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The Weather
Today—Showers with mild temperature, much colder tonight. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 45. Details, Page 20.

NO. 22,908 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1939 X**** Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Brookings Calls Pruning Key to Real Savings

Reorganization of Structure Is Not Enough to Balance Budget, Report Says

Text of Brookings Report—Page 6.

By William V. Nessly.

Warning that reorganization of executive agencies can bring only minor savings in expenditures was coupled by the Brookings Institution yesterday with a declaration that "elimination and curtailment" of activities involving "large issues of public policy" would be required for savings large enough to help materially in balancing the budget.

Insistent calls from other sources for revision of business-deterring taxes, meanwhile, mingled with opposition to increasing the public debt limit and urgings that Government spending be slashed by billions of dollars.

This was the situation as President Roosevelt, back from his Caribbean cruise, prepared to take over direction of his business-appeasement undertaking designed to stimulate private industry. He found there had arisen on Capitol Hill in his absence a well-formed bloc determined to reduce restrictions on business and to prevent any weakening of the Government's credit position.

Sunday Developments

These Sunday developments filled out the picture:

The Brookings Institution report said material savings could be attained only through a slashing of "subsidies, donations, grants, loans, pensions and special services" or development of "a more consistent social and economic program" by the Government.

The National Recovery League warned that to remove all doubts about the national credit there must be a reduction of $1,700,000,000 in proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year, an increase of $600,000,000 in Federal tax revenue, and a cut in the expected net deficit from more than $3,000,000,000 to about $500,000,000.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, threatened opponents of a higher debt limit with legislation to devalue the dollar again and issue $3,000,000,000 in new currency.

Makes Two Suggestions

President Roosevelt arranged to meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. committees chosen to work out some form of peace within labor's ranks.

The Brookings study was made by Dr. Lewis Meriam, chairman of the Institute for Government Research, and Dr. L. F. Schueckebier. It points out that the entire budget for operation of administrative agencies, including "emergency" activities, amounted in the last fiscal year to only 17.65 per cent of the total expenditures. The re-

See OFFICES, Page 6, Column 5

U. S. Explorer Finds a 'Lost World' With Perfectly Happy People

Gigantic Gorges Guard Idyllic Lives Of Guiana Natives In Hidden Valley

Huge Ants, 2 Inches Long, With 'Sting Of Death' Found In Untouched Eden

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor

Schenectady, N. Y., March 5.—Discovery on the slopes bordering Conan Doyle's Lost World of a lost village where perfect happiness exists was announced today at Union College.

The village lies in a huge gorge, nearly half a mile above sea level but still more than a mile below the flat summit of Mt. Roraima, British Guiana and Venezuela, which was Doyle's famed site of throw-backs of the earth's earlier days. It was located a few weeks ago by Dr. Paul A. Zahl, research associate of the Haskins laboratory in Union College, who returned last week.

DR. PAUL A. ZAHL

Giant Ants Found

His expedition also found the first authentic lost world "monsters." They are only ants, but they are two inches long, the largest on earth. In the lost world they are called "four-sting," from the belief that four stings at one time bring death.

Finally, Dr. Zahl reported discovery near Roriama's mists of two waterfalls, each estimated at about ten times the drop of Niagara.

It was the first, and highest of these waterfalls, that led to the lost villages. The explorer's attention was attracted by a column of mist rising persistently above jungle carpeting a plateau that spreads comparatively flat 50 miles out from Roriama's base.

He traced this mist to the lip of an uncharted gorge, that dropped down in the midst of the jungle. Over the edge of the gorge the Uitshi River, in the dry season a stream 200 feet wide, plunged 1,200 to 1,600 feet, all estimates indicating the latter.

He named the place the George VI Falls. While exploring the gorge he came upon an Indian village, about 3 miles below the falls. His guides and the inhabitants told him these people had never before been visited by white men.

The Indians were aboriginal. Yet their life impressed Dr. Zahl as so idyllic that he remained a week. He found "practically perfect" human relations among them.

He said he never noticed a sign of anger, only laughter and general happiness. His photographs, particularly a family group, bear out this spirit.

Dr. Zahl said these Indians were a great contrast to those found near white settlements or mission centers. Indians who had frequent contacts with whites showed marked development of the weaker traits of the white race, such as jealousy, treachery and anger.

The natives told him of a second falls, another 3 miles downstream. They said they had never seen these falls because they feared them.

Dr. Zahl soon learned why. As his party approached within a mile, the gorge narrowed, heavy mist drenched the explorers and the roar of the waters rose so that Dr. Zahl said he could believe

See LOST, Page 6, Column 6.

D. C. to Put 'Teeth' in Milk Code

Will Tighten Law In Effort to Halt Bootlegging; Dairy Head, Aide Held

By James D. Secrest.

A more rigid milk code, enabling health department inspectors to detect "bootleg" cream more readily, is now before the District Commissioners, it was learned last night, as Corporation Counsel Seal pressed his investigation of the delivery of 2,480 gallons of unlicensed cream to a local dairy.

Seal placed a 24-hour watch at all local dairies to prevent the importation of all illegal milk or cream during the investigation. Health department inspectors and the special detail of detectives were enlisted for the service.

Only three of the eight persons held early yesterday morning, following the seizure of the Michigan truck, were under bond last night, and one of these was held as a witness. All others were released without charge.

Dairy President Charged

The two charged with violation of the 1925 milk act are James J. Ward, president of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, and "Pinkey" Alexander, 38, colored, an employe, who resides at 595 Columbia road northwest.

Alexander and two others were released upon writs of habeas corpus early yesterday by Justice Joseph Cox of the United States District Court after he had been awakened by Robert E. Lynch, attorney.

Alexander was released under $300 bond for a hearing on the writ tomorrow morning in District Court. Police Court hearings on the charges of violation of the milk act were scheduled for March 14.

Ted T. Tobin, 31, of Kalamazoo, Mich., driver of the impounded truck, was released under $100 bond as a District witness.

Tydings Is Gratified

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, expressed gratification that complaints against milk bootlegging in the District had been brought to a head.

"I've been hearing of these illegal operations from Maryland and Virginia producers for some time," he said. "It's decidedly unfair that they should be required to maintain expensive farms to meet District requirements while other producers in States with much lower standards are allowed to ship here without District inspection."

He added that he expected District officials to stamp the bootlegging out promptly and to enforce the District milk law equally on all producers that sell products in Washington.

Ruhland Defends Ashworth

Health Officer Ruhland came stanchly to the defense of Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, chief of the Health Department's food inspection division, and his aides as he explained he had recommended a new milk code to the Commissioners.

Dr. Ruhland was surprised to learn that the current investigation into the cream bootlegging operations might result in criticism of local milk inspection.

The inspectors, under Dr. Ashworth's directions, have time and again tracked down tips of bootleg operations, he explained, only

See MILK, Page 4, Column 5.

Motorists Jam Roads in Brief 'Spring'

12 Shaken Up in 6-Way Auto Crash; 50,000 See Clipper; 23,000 Visit Zoo

District bridges and major arteries were jammed for hours yesterday by the heaviest stream of traffic in months as thousands of Washingtonians were called outdoors by spring-like temperature.

Special details of police were rushed to traffic-snarled points as 50,000 persons swarmed toward the Anacostia Naval Station to peer at the gigantic Yankee Clipper, and 23,000 others surged toward the Zoo.

What with Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and the Maryland and Virginia countrysides attracting countless others, Washington traffic police were confronted with their worst problem of the year.

12 Shaken in Freak Crash

Twelve persons were injured or shaken up in a freak six-car crash caused by the jam on the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The flow of cars over the Fourteenth street bridge leading in Virginia was so heavy that it took half an hour to cross the span.

Finding Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue bridges crammed with cars, hundreds of motorists pushed on to Hains Point to catch a glimpse of the 42-ton clipper, anchored off the Navy air base across the channel. Automobiles lined both sides of the point, bumper to bumper, from the entrance to the tip of the promontory.

Extra police were stationed at Nichols and Minnesota avenues southeast, leading to the entrances of the air station, where 150 cars bogged down in the soft mud and had to be hauled out by the station's tractor.

Clipper Flights Canceled

Despite the crush of eager spectators, a few Government officials and members of Congress were able to inspect the Boeing transatlantic airliner. Forced to cancel scheduled flights, the ship zoomed off for Baltimore at 5:15 p. m.

Traffic Policeman C. A. Scott reported that a full yellowish moon last night complicated matters on the Highway bridge at Fourteenth street, as sky-conscious drivers and passengers peeped out of the car windows to view the satellite. From 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. traffic over this span from Virginia into the city slowed down almost to a crawl. The moon was blamed for similar trouble at the other bridges, which offered excellent vantage points for moon gazers.

Baseball Makes Debut

The mercury rose to a high of 76 during the midafternoon. Sports lovers filled the parks, with the click of baseball bats stealing the spotlight from golfer, tennis players, equestrians and cyclists.

Eleven Park Police were called up for the day shift to handle the unexpected traffic and crowds.

Despite the throngs taking in the Zoo, only one youngster was lost. He was 6-year-old Jerry H. Gill, of 714 E street northwest, who wandered about for more than an hour searching for his father's automobile. A policeman found the child gazing at the bears.

Falk E. Sherman, 19, 643 Morris street northeast, and Miss Mary Cerantonio, 18, of Richmond, Va., were the major casualties of the Memorial Bridge crash. Their auto was rammed from behind and pushed into a line of four preceding cars so that ten other passengers were shaken up.

The preview of spring yesterday, brought on by light winds of tropical origin, is due to receive a setback today, according to the Weather Bureau, which has forecast intermittent rain today, to be followed by much colder weather tonight and tomorrow.

Picture on Page 3.

Loyalist Generals Oust Negrin, Ask Peace of 'Honor'

New Rulers Offer Conditional Truce; 'Accept or We Fight,' Franco Told

By the United Press.

Madrid (Monday), March 6.—The loyalist regime of Premier Negrin was overthrown shortly before midnight in a military coup d'etat after army chieftains said they had learned that the 47-year-old premier and his ministers were preparing to flee the country.

The army generals were believed to have obtained information that Negrin was negotiating with loyalist refugees in France on terms of surrender.

The military immediately established a seven-man national defense council under Gen. Segismundo Casado, commander in the Madrid zone, who announced by radio that an armistice would be accepted providing the loyalists received assurances there would be no reprisals and no foreign domination of the country.

Insurgents Expect Surrender

(Establishment of the military junta was interpreted in London as a prelude to loyalist surrener inasmuch as the Communists, who have insisted upon continued resistance, are not represented and both Casado and Julian Besteiro, Socialist leader serving under Casado on the council, are reported to favor peace under suitable guarantees. Insurgent headquarters at Burgos also believed Casado and Besteiro would negotiate for an armistice.)

The new army leader placed representatives of all major political parties on the new council. They said the army would prevent Negrin and his ministers from fleeing abroad.

This indicated that Negrin and some of his cabinet ministers might be under arrest somewhere in the Madrid-Valencia zone.

Demand "Independence"

Negrin, accused of having been "a traitor to his promises to the people and a perjurer," had been premier since May 18, 1937.

Besteiro announced "we will fight to the death unless our independence is assured."

Casado told the people by radio that "the die is cast—we must remain on a war footing until we receive a guarantee of peace insuring the independence of Spain and avoiding reprisals."

"We are not fighting from our own will. We want a country free of imperialistic ambitions."

Then Casado made a radio appeal to the Spanish Nationalists, addressing them:

Up to Insurgents

"In your hands, not ours, is the peace necessary for Spain to recover from the bloody war which is weakening it and placing it in the service of invaders. Choose. If you offer us peace you will find generous Spanish hearts. If you continue to make war against us, and against yourselves, you will meet opposition and the mettle of our combatants which is as strong and implacable as the steel in our bayonets. Either peace for Spain or a fight to the death—we are ready for either. We are independent and free Spaniards who have not on our conscience responsibility for the destruction of our country."

The radio blared through the night with the speeches of the new leaders.

Legally, they contended, the Negrin government had no right to

See SPANISH, Page 7, Column 2.

N. J. 'Deports' Near-Nudist

MRS. ELLEN HOLMSEN

Pajama (Only)-Clad Ellen Holmsen Upsets Hackensack Townsfolk

By the International News Service

Rochelle Park, N. J., March 5.—Socialite Ellen Tilton Holmsen, who was once presented at the British Court, has been "deported" from New Jersey, Police Chief William E. Powell, of Rochelle Park, said tonight, because she attracted too much attention going about clad only in woolen pajamas and sandals.

The tall, blond blueblood, who was ordered to "get dressed" by a Reno judge when she appeared in his courtroom in shorts, was escorted to the George Washington Bridge Friday, Powell said, after he and the police of Harrington Park and Cloister, decided her attire "for simplification of life" upset townsfolk near Hackensack.

The young matron, Powell said, was politely but firmly told it was the desire of the New Jersey authorities that she remain on the east side of the Hudson River.

Mrs. Holmsen, located at Flushing, Queens, admitted tonight she was the Mildred Tilton, former wife of Nicholas Holmsen, son of Gen. Holmsen of the Imperial Russian guards and former Russian Attache at Athens.

Her stepfather is Herbert Claiborne Pell, United States Minister to Portugal. She said she dropped

See DEPORT, Page 4, Column 4

Virginia Girl Killed, 4 Escape Hit-Run Auto

Victim, 16, Is Hurled 50 Feet; 5 Friends Were Walking Hand-in-Hand

A 16-year-old Fairfax County girl who was to have been graduated from Lee-Jackson High School in June was killed last night by a speeding hit-run driver in front of the school on the Fairfax County line at Duke street, Alexandria.

Victim of the killer-motorist was Frances Sublett, daughter of Daniel W. Sublett, 2630 Duke street, locomotive engineer.

Four other girls, walking hand-in-hand with Frances, escaped but were able to give police only a meager description of the dark car which swept down on them after swerving from the opposite side of the road.

Hurled nearly 50 feet by the impact, Frances suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. She was rushed to Alexandria Hospital by a passing motorist, but succumbed a few minutes after arrival.

Dazed by the tragedy, but unhurt, were Lucille Baten, 2715 Duke street; Alice Baber, 3200 Duke street; Millicent deButts, 3003 Duke street, and Vivian Long, Seminary Hill, all of Fairfax County.

Frances was nearest to the center of the street as the five friends walked along. The driver, after striking her, raced off into Alexandria. Police broadcast a five-State lookout for a "vicious" killer.

Stench Bombs Gas Bund Dance

Chicago, March 5 (I.N.S.).—Visiting Chicago to address members of the German-American Bund, Fritz Kuhn, Bund head in this country, was greeted by two stench bombs.

The bombs were tossed into the Germania Club, German-American stronghold, as Kuhn and some 500 other persons attended a dance.

Dancers scattered to raise windows as the fumes spread through the club building, and the fire department arrived in the midst of the resulting confusion.

Police failed to locate the bomb tossers.

Miss Hepburn Halted as 'Too Young to Drive'

Wilmington, Del., March 6 (U.P.).—Katharine Hepburn, actress, was arrested today by a State trooper "because she looked too young to drive a car." She posted a $13.50 bond on charges of driving without a license.

Miss Hepburn was driving from Philadelphia to Washington. Halted by State Trooper Joseph Shannon, she failed to produce a driver's license, he said.

Miss Hepburn, arraigned before Magistrate James Seitz, allegedly said she had left her license in Hollywood.

Democracies Gird To Destroy Fascist States, Says Gayda

Rome, March 5 (AP).—A flat charge that the great democracies were preparing to start a war shortly to destroy the totalitarian states was made today by Virginio Gayda, editor who often reflects Premier Mussolini's thoughts.

"Everything proves that the great democracies are moving speedily toward war," he wrote in La Voce d'Italia.

He said that, considering the "now evident aim of the united democracies to unloose an offensive shortly," Italy could only provide herself with new armaments, as she recently announced she was doing.

Slayer of Girl, 13, Takes Own Life

St. Joseph, Mo., March 5 (AP).—William P. Purkhiser, 53-year-old insurance man, was found shot to death in a rooming house here today, leaving a letter in which Coroner B. W. Tadlock said he confessed the brutal killing of Haselteen Black, Oklahoma City junior high school girl. He was being sought by police at the time of his suicide.

Tadlock said Purkhiser had killed himself with a revolver bullet through the head. Tadlock said Purkhiser's letter, addressed to his wife, referred to troubles he had had with the girl's mother, Mrs. R. W. Scharber.

Sargent Dies; Coolidge's Legal Chief

Active in Law Until Death; Rites to Be In Vermont Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

Ludlow, Vt., March 5.—John Garibaldi Sargent, 78, Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge, died early today of heart disease.

Sargent, who returned to his law practice here after serving in Washington, had remained active in a consulting capacity until his death.

With him at time of his death were his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pearsons, of Ludlow, and two granddaughters.

Sargent's wife died last September.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Sargent home with burial in the Ludlow Cemetery.

Sargent, a placid New Englander with the homely hobbies of gardening, fishing and collection old clocks and pipes, was the man to whom President Coolidge turned when the Senate declined to permit the appointment of Charles Beecher Warren as Attorney General of the United States.

A close friend of Mr. Coolidge as well as a neighbor, Sargent began life on his father's farm, in boyhood guiding the oxen which pulled the plow and adhering to a creed calling for hard work and little talk.

He carried this idea into the Department of Justice, which under one of his predecessors in the Coolidge Administration, Harry M. Daugherty, had been a storm center, and after his assumption of office that department's appearance in the days news became very infrequent.

See SARGENT, Page 2, Column 2.

Japanese Capture 3 Shantung Towns, Trap 60,000 Foes

Shanghai, March 5 (AP).—Japanese reported today the occupation of the important seaport of Lungkow and two nearby inland towns in a series of strokes which tightened their grip on Shantung Province.

The victories were said to have cleared Chinese irregulars from that portion of Shantung.

In neighboring Kiangsu Province, the Japanese said their forces followed up the capture of Haichow, coastal terminus of the East-West Lunghai Railway, by surrounding 60,000 Chinese troops southwest of the fallen city.

The Japanese said naval aircraft were aiding land forces.

Leopold to Call Belgian Election

Brussels, March 5 (I.N.S.).—King Leopold, unable to find a premier-designate who could succeed in forming a cabinet, tonight decided to dissolve Parliament and hold new elections.

Several prominent political figures were called on by the king to organize a government, the latest being the famous Burgomaster Max of Brussels, but all failed.

Hindus, Moslems Riot at Ganges; 35 Die, 200 Hurt

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Benares, India, March 5.—Religious rioting in the Holy City of Benares, beside the Ganges, tonight resulted in the death of at least 35 persons.

The clash broke out, according to police accounts, when Hindus interfered with a Moslem festival. Two hundred were injured.

British troops were called and reinforcements were sped from nearby spots. Police and soldiers refrained from shooting, but laid about vigorously with their lathis, the punishing bamboo batons used as billies in India.

The conflict in the Holy City of the Hindus, whither many thousands make pilgrimages, followed a long series of clashes between Hindus and Moslems, most of them centered in Burma.

Strictly of a religious-partisan nature, it had no connection with the fast which Mohandas K. Gandhi now is staging at Rajkot.

There were disorders yesterday at Cawnpore in which eight persons were killed and 12 wounded. Other disorders were reported in Lucknow, Buduan and Amritsar and in Rangoon, Burma.

Mahatma Gandhi's Fast, Page 7.

Powerful Nazi Mystery Bomb 'Overrated,' Army Believes

By the Associated Press.

Military circles heard yesterday that Army ordnance experts had solved the secret of a German-made aerial bomb which caused frightful destruction in Barcelona.

The Army and Navy Journal reported it had been learned that the bomb contained no liquid oxygen—as first believed—but was charged with ammonium nitrate mixed with powered charcoal and powdered aluminum.

First official word that Germany had a mysterious new bomb came when the Senate Military Affairs Committee was told of it January 25 by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air corps. Arnold said that a preliminary investigation indicated the German bomb, which caused scores of deaths in Barcelona, contained compressed or liquid air.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, said he had been informed by an inventor the explosive was so powerful it "would render every plane in the world obsolete."

Commenting on Clark's statement, Arnold said the War Department had received reports that the missile "was so powerful that it killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile and knocked people unconscious for a distance of a half mile.

"[illegible] Navy Journal said [illegible] vestigation had established the actual composition of the bomb and led to official conclusions that it was overrated as a weapon.

The bomb was said to have no penetrating power, and consequently to be ineffective against either well-constructed air raid shelters or soldiers in trenches.

British Kill 5 After Land Mine Hurts 3 Workers

Jerusalem, March 5 (AP).—British troops killed five members of an armed band near Acre, at the Lebanese frontier, today in a clash which followed explosion of a land mine under a car filled with Jewish workmen.

One of the workmen was injured seriously and two others slightly.

At Jerusalem shots were fired during funeral services for Adnan Nashashibi, nephew of Racheb Bey Nashashibi, leader of the Arab National Defense Party, but no one was injured.

Slayer Once Saved Dies in Chair

Huntsville, Tex., March 6 (Monday) (AP).—Winzell Williams, 19, Dallas negro once reprieved by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in a fight for abolition of capital punishment in Texas, died in the electric chair at 12:10 a. m. today for the murder of an aged Dallas dairyman.

2 Nurses Killed In Plane Crash

San Diego, Calif., March 5 (AP).—Three persons were killed today in a plane crash in suburban Chula Vista. The dead are Lloyd G. Mehlig, 39, insurance salesman; Miss Leannah Barnett, 37, nurse, and Miss Bertha Ruth Patterson, 26, also nurse.

Princess Maria Presents Don Juan With a Daughter

Rome (Monday), March 6 (U.P.).—Princess Maria of Asturias gave birth to a daughter at 3:25 a. m. today at the Anglo-American clinic. Both were doing well.

Her husband, Don Juan, son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, who might occupy the Spanish throne in event of a restoration of the monarchy by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was present. Alfonso and his former Queen, at present living in Rome, were notified immediately.

150-Foot Leap Off Taft Bridge Kills Invalid as Wife Watches

Rather than return to a hospital for diabetes treatment which to him seemed hopeless, James T. O'Neal, 39-year-old former commercial photographer, hurled himself over a 4-foot rail of the Taft Bridge on Connecticut avenue northwest last night. His wife saw his plung to death on a Rock Creek Park macadam road.

O'Neale, dismissed yesterday morning from George Washington Hospital for the day, was walking across the bridge with his wife, Mrs. Edna O'Neale.

Bending as if to light a cigarette, he suddenly leaped over the rail in the middle of the bridge, hurtling from the highest point while motorists continued across.

Frantically hailing a cab, Mrs. O'Neale begged the driver to take her down the steep Shoreham hill to the roadway where her husband's body lay.

On the roadway three automobiles had stopped. The drivers said they mistook O'Neale's body for that of a hit-run victim.

The cab driver sped toward the spot where O'Neale's body hit, but turned around half way down the hill and drove the semi-hysterical woman to a pharmacy at the corner of Calvert street and Connecticut avenue.

"He said he wouldn't do it, and he did because he had to go back for more treatments," Mrs. O'Neale cried to her brother.

O'Neale and his wife, who lives at the Cathedral Mansions, 3100 Connecticut avenue, had started out for a walk just at twilight. They crossed the bridge about 6:15 p. m.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Aboard S. S. Matsonia, March 5.

IS A HUSBAND A HERO?

I have been reading with mingled fascination and amusement the serialized memoirs of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. That great lady has an excellent memory and a sharp wit, properly flavored with just the right amount of paprika. She records a great drama, paints a memorable picture.

Mrs. Wilson
. . . witty

But as a husband I feel there ought to be a law, maybe, against wifely memoirs about our great ones.

* * * *

We Americans must have our heroes. We prefer them of superhuman stature. But no matter how vociferously a wife may repeat that her husband is a hero, little glimpses creep in between the lines to demonstrate that to her who knew him best he was merely though pleasantly human.

* * * *

Fortunately, I am in no danger of having memoirs written about me, either by my wife or anybody else. But I have heard her tell anecdotes in which I figured as the principal character. I feel a nervous dread that if she were to describe a battle in which I slew a lion with a carving knife, it would unfold as a struggle between a kindergarten tot and a chipmunk. I can sympathize in my humble way with a giant who turns out to be wifey's great big babykins.

"—when a wife unveils a statue"

One day I saw Woodrow Wilson strolling down the Champs Elysees in Paris, with Mrs. Wilson a few steps behind him, during the Peace Conference. He seemed to me and doubtless to most others a demigod about to save the world from its own follies.

I wonder what he would have thought could he have sat down some evening then at the Murat Palace and read the memoirs now about to appear in book form. He might have said "Edith, may I tuck this manuscript away?"

* * * *

Mrs. Wilson's vivid account of the War President's life at the White House just before their marriage paints a perplexed lonely man surrounded largely by his female relatives and their female friends. When he left his desk in the executive wing he seemed to lose touch with the masculine world.

* * * *

Even Alice Longworth couldn't have done a neater job of polishing off his Secretary of State, Lansing, and those hateful Senators, Lodge, Penrose and Moses, and of course the fallible Mr. Fall. And Joe Tumulty catches it from Mrs. Wilson; so do Mrs. Harding; to some extent, Ike Hoover; and Warren Harding. There should be a crackle of retorts. Or their friends may be wiser to remain silent.

* * * *

A vigorous, intelligent wife naturally looks with some suspicion on a man's male friends who argue with him and disagree with him and try to influence him and keep him up late at night when he ought to be resting.

If Woodrow Wilson could have been a buddy of Senator Lodge and a few other Senators; if he could have taken them along to the Paris Conference—history might have been different. The League of Nations might have done a little leaguing.

"—she reveals a husband"

Mrs. Wilson's purely feminine descriptions of Queen Marie of Rumania, Col. House, Lady Asquith and several others are enchanting and illuminating.

As a wife, she resented newspaper stories that Col. House was running the show at Paris behind the scenes. She scorned Queen Marie's palpable attempts to make a Rumanian impression on President Wilson.

She was a little shocked by the barbed gossip of Lady Asquith, who smoked so many cigarets and struck matches like a man on "parts of her anatomy."

* * * *

Maybe I am all wrong about this. Perhaps it is exceedingly useful that our great statesmen be accurately and intimately described by their wives. Perhaps Martha Washington and Mary Lincoln should also have written their memoirs, but it would be an excellent thing for a President to keep this eventuality in mind. Here on the Pacific it is easier to be indulgent. I find that a wife's memoirs don't seem as disturbing on a liner as when read in Washington.

* * * *

In this sort of a world, almost anything a wife says about her husband may be used against him.

This is true even if she speaks of him only in the highest praise, or the tenderest appreciation, or even in a boastful vein. We can't abrogate free speech, for the ladies.

But it might be helpful if wifely memoirs could be read in advance, on the installment plan; if each Sunday an eminent husband could say:

"Well, dear, let's see what you wrote about me last week!"

Tomorrow Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, will substitute for Harlan Miller.

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Congressmen Need Pensions, Capitol Hears

It Would Give Them Independence, Say Proponents of Plan

By Cecil B. Dickson.

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A strong movement to establish a pension system for retired Senators and Representatives, as a means of eliminating job-seeking and lobbying activities of former Congressmen, was disclosed yesterday by prominent Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The Social Security Board will be asked to make a study and submit recommendations for legislation. Proposals call for a contribution from members of Congress from their salaries, with a possible $5,000-a-year pension to be paid upon retirement, whether voluntary or involuntary, after ten years of continuous service.

Speaker of the House Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, and Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, are two of the group studying the feasibility of the proposal. Backers of the movement cited yesterday that most members of Congress, when retired, are compelled to seek jobs in Federal agencies, or, if they are lawyers, resort to lobbying.

Would Give Security

By establishing a pension system, which would afford members some sense of security, they said, members could be more independent in their actions on legislation and would be less inclined to support measures for the purpose of re-electing themselves. Also, it was said, members would be more independent of Administrations seeking to influence their votes on measures through implied promises of lifetime jobs, such as Federal judgeships and other posts.

Members of Congress are the only Federal employes, excepting the President and Vice President and those in temporary agencies, who have no pension system. Even the Supreme Court members and the remainder of the judiciary may retire at 70 years with full pay, sponsors of the movement cited.

An incomplete survey shows that more than 100 former members of Congress are now on Federal commissions, hold Federal judgeships and other posts, while approximately 400 are engaged in lobbying activities here because they lost their law practices at home while serving in Congress.

Sergeant-at-Arms Quoted

House Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney, who pays the members of the House and familiar with their financial condition, said:

"Members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives should adopt a sound pension policy for themselves, based on length of service and containing a contributory feature. After all, they are among the few Government workers who now have no retirement pay system. All civil service employes are covered by such a system and there is a growing sentiment to extend it.

"I know from an experience of more than 20 years that 90 per cent of the members of the House are almost wholly dependent on their salaries. Lawyers lose their practice while they are serving in the House and are, for the most part, unable to pick it up when they return home, even after a period of only four to six years.

"Those who remain in the House for periods of 16 or 20 years lose their practice entirely and in many instances have very little with which to start life anew when they retire or are defeated for re-election. This is true also of other professional and business men.

"I believe that a sound pension system for members of Congress would be heartily approved by the American people."

Five-State Post-Graduate Dental Clinic Opens in Washington

Post Staff Photo.

Dentists from five neighboring States and the District of Columbia descended on Washington yesterday for a post-graduate dental clinic. At left—Dr. J. K. Jennings (left), general chairman of the clinic session, is viewing a film with Dr. John J. Posner, of New York City. This film will be exhibited to dentists at today's session. At right—Jack Jennings, son of Dr. Jennings, points out Whittier school project, illustrating good and bad food for teeth, to Bruce L. Taylor 3d, son of Dr. B. L. Taylor, jr.

Union Asks Hotel Strike Parley Reopen

Request Operators To Renew Talks on 'All Points' at Issue

Negotiations in the labor dispute involving 13 local hotels and already responsible for strikes in two of them were expected to be reopened today following a telegram from the local joint executive board of the union to the hotels requesting the action.

According to hotel spokesmen, the fact that no prior communication came directly from the joint executive board accounted for previous refusal to renew discussions.

Closed Shop Argued

The union's message asked—"regardless of any interpretations placed upon any positions taken by either side at previous conferences"—to meet the hotel operators and their representatives to negotiate all points of the proposed agreements, including the questions of closed shop and the right to hire and fire."

Previous parleys reached a stalemate last Monday over the question of the closed shop.

General Strike Possible

Meanwhile, meetings were held yesterday at strike headquarters, 429 Eleventh street northwest, said by union officials to be "in preparation for a possible general strike call in case of an unfavorable answer from the hotel association."

Samuel Levine, attorney for the union, stated, "Although we still hope that further strikes will become unnecessary by a relaxing of the stubborn position of the hotels, we are prepared for an orderly, peaceful walkout in all major hotels in the city."

Col. Percy Hexter Dies

New York, March 5 (AP).—Col. Percy Hexter, 55, a member of Gen. Pershing's World War staff, died here today.

Gathering Dentists Told How Diet Curbs Tooth Cavities

Dr. J. K. Jennings Reveals Experiments in Conversation With Arriving Delegates; 3,000 To Attend Five-State Clinic at Mayflower

Control of the diet to prevent tooth decay and injection of novocaine into the "skin of the bone" for improved anesthesia were discussed among delegates who began to arrive at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday for the Five-State Post Graduate Clinic on dentistry.

The convention, which is drawing nearly 3,000 members of the profession from States throughout the Atlantic seaboard, will open this morning and continue through Thursday, March 9. General lectures and special clinics will deal with such subjects as neoplasms of the oral cavity, the preliminary "bite-wings" in orthodontics, surgical treatment of periodontoclasia, "esthetics in porcelain restorations," the human relationships involved in false teeth and some plain cases of toothache.

Diet Halts Decay

Dr. J. K. Jennings, of Washington, general convention chairman, yesterday told how he and his associates had accomplished complete prevention of tooth decay through the diet in experiments with Washington children. He revealed this in a conversation with Dr. John Jacob Posner, of New York, who will talk this morning on simplified local anesthesia. Dr. Posner had just finished describing how his anesthetic technique involves injections into the periosteum, or the "skin of the bone," enables the dentist to remove his patient's teeth and insert artificial ones immediately, when someone mentioned Spain.

Dr. Posner more than a year ago spent six months in an American dental hospital near Madrid, where most of his patients were members of the international brigades fighting with the loyalists. There his work dealt with extracting explosive bullets from the jaws and tongues of his patients, and wiring their jaws together until they should heal. But he had seen some children with perfect teeth.

Tells of Experiment

"I think their teeth were so good because of their diet," he said.

"We have several examples of the effect of diet walking around Washington now," interjected Dr. Jennings. He then told of the plight of a boy who at 5 years of age had a number of decayed deciduous teeth, and who now, at the age of 15, has a perfect set of teeth.

"We start with a basic diet," Dr. Jennings explained. "We subject the patient to a series of tests, including blood tests, urinanaylsis and X-ray photography. Then we set up a diet to correct deficiencies in the tooth structure. At present we have several examples of the correctness of ouf procedure walking about the streets of Washington. There is nothing at all wrong with their teeth."

"Sulfanilamide is effective for infections, too, I understand," added Dr. Posner.

Dr. Brown Is Host

These and other matters will be discussed at greater length beginning this morning. Speakers and delegates to the Five-State Clinic come from North Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. The District of Columbia Dental Society, under the presidency of Dr. James W. Brown, is acting as host. Outstanding dentists, dental surgeons, orthodontists and other specialists from Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other States also were beginning to arrive yesterday.

This morning's opening address will be made by Brig. Gen. L. C. Fairbank, U. S. A., Dental Corps. Dr. Posner's talk will follow. Other speakers today will be Dr. Wilmer Souder, chief of dental research, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Ira C. Schoonover, chemist, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. F. Ewing Roach, of Chicago, who will talk on "My Partial Denture Creed," and Dr. Paul J. Aufderheide, of Cleveland, who will talk on "Problems in Exodontia and Oral Surgery of Interest to Both the General Practitioner and Oral Surgeon."

Besides special clinics, there are plenty of entertainment features, and an exhibit of modern dental appliances and materials. Conventions of dental assistants and dental hygienists also are being held in the hotel, so that during the next five days virtually every aspect of treatment of the mouth, from making the initial appointment to arranging for the final installments of the bill, will be examined.

Martin Wing May Ignore Both CIO, AFL

U. A. W. Convention Resolutions Point Toward Independence

International News Service

Detroit, Mich., March 5.—The Homer Martin wing of the embattled United Automobile Workers Union today adopted resolutions at the second day of its convention that lent weight to the growing belief Martin is leading his followers into a union independent of both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Already locked in battle with the C. I. O., which has ousted Martin as international president and recognized his opponents in the union, the Martin convention took the following steps that indicate a trend toward complete independence:

An enthusiastic indorsement of Martin's negotiations with the Ford Motor Co., the issue on which the present intra-union fight began.

A strong statement against any effort to "kill" the Wagner labor relations act.

Accepted a resolution demanding that automobile manufacturers use only union made tools and dies and recommending that U. A. W. members refuse to work with any nonunion equipment. This resolution is designed to aid in the fight to organize parts plants.

Received a friendly telegram from David Dubinsky, head of one of the most powerful independent unions in the Nation, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The convention passed a resolution lauding Dubinksy, who led his union out of the C. I. O., after he quarreled with John L. Lewis for failing to make peace with the A. F. of L.

The convention session today was almost as enthusiastic as the opening yesterday, when Martin was carried on the shoulders of four lieutenants for 12 minutes.

Martin Given Radio

The high point in the enthusiasm was reached when the Ford Motor Co. strikers of Kansas City gave Martin a radio as a symbol of their loyalty to him. After Baron de Louis, of the Kansas City Ford local gave Martin the radio, the union president said:

"I can only, in the name of more than 2,500 people that are on strike and have been on strike for more than 17 months, express the deep sorrow, disappointment and regret that former members of the international executive board saw fit to place their own political destinies and their own selfish ambitions above the welfare of those same 2,500 people.

"Never in the history of organized labor, never in the history of any union, in my opinion, has there been a betrayal that surpasses the betrayal of the Ford workers by a group of unscrupulous, selfish, ambitious people."

Speech Brings Tears

His speech, one of many he made during the day, was the emotional high point of the session. He was cheered at every sentence and a dozen Ford strikers who stood on the platform as he talked wiped tears from their eyes.

Council to Meet Friday

The Central Neighborhood Council will meet Friday at 3:30 p. m. at 614 E street northwest, Robert W. Eaves, chairman, announced yesterday.

Forum Urges Miss Anderson To Refuse Hall

Restrictions on Use Of School by Colored Termed an Insult

A forum of United Government Employes yesterday went on record against acceptance by Marian Anderson, colored contralto, of the "use of Central High School auditorium under the conditions specified" by the Board of Education.

To accept use of the auditorium "under such conditions would be to accept a gratuity more humiliating than useful," the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, said, hitting the board's action in permitting use of the auditorium for the Anderson concert an "emergency" not to be regarded as a precedent.

With the Marian Anderson Citizen's Committee preparing to issue a decision Wednesday as to whether use of the auditorium will be accepted for the concert, the U. G. E. forum debated the question yesterday and voted 66 to 11 against acceptance.

Board restrictions on future use of the hall under colored auspices were termed by Thomas H. R. Clarke an insult to Howard University, Marian Anderson, and the citizens' committee.

An open air concert was advocated by Belford V. Lawson, general counsel of the Urban League. Action of the forum will be reported to the Marian Anderson Citizens' Committee Wednesday.

Speakers at the forum were Eugene Davidson, former Judge James A. Cobb, Nathan Dodson, and Dr. Carrie W. Smith, former superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

Sargent, Attorney General Under Coolidge, Dies at 78

Sargent

Continued from Page 1.

Virtually no information could be obtained as to the activities of the law enforcement branch of the Government, except with the approval of Sargent, and the information he gave personally was very scant.

Owned More Than 100 Pipes

Despite his quiet demeanor, Sargent was described by his associates as a man of many-sided interests. When he was appointed to the cabinet his friends insisted the President had selected the "best lawyer in New England" for the post.

Besides his hobby for collecting pipes, of which he owned more than 100, the Vermont lawyer was also an enthusiastic collector of Oriental rugs and an inveterate reader. Often when the snows drifted heavily about his Ludlow home he would settle down in his library for a day or two days with his pipes and books.

Sargent was a personal appointee of President Coolidge. His boyhood home, at Plymouth Notch, Vt., was a farm two miles from the Coolidge homestead and when, in 1927, Vermont and other New England States were struck by floods the President turned to his old friend and Cabinet assistant to go there to assist in a relief program.

Sargent was born at Ludlow October 13, 1860, of English-Irish stock, and the strain was evidenced at times by his Anglo-Saxon imperturbability and by flashes of keen and appreciative humor.

Although he did not enter school until he was ten years old, Sargent showed early his eagerness for knowledge. He learned French from a hired farm hand before going to Vermont Liberal Institute at Plymouth, a private institution. He was graduated from the Black River Academy at Ludlow in 1883 and in the same year matriculated at Tufts College, Boston, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts four years later.

Admitted to the bar in 1890, Sargent served as State's attorney for Windsor County, Vermont, attorney general of the State, chairman of the Vermont commission on uniform laws and in other public capacities. He was also elected to the directorate of the Vermont Valley Railroad and the Boston and Maine Railroad.

JOHN G. SARGENT

In politics he always was a Republican. In religion he was a Universalist, attending church regularly. During his stay in Capital, Mrs. Sargent, the former Miss Mary L. Gordon, of Ludlow, was ill and stayed much at Ludlow. In summers, the attorney-general divided his time between his office and his Vermont home.

The Sargents were married August 4, 1887, and had one daughter, Mrs. Pearson.

Dr. Burgan to Speak

Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, will speak at Goodwill Industries chapel services at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday, March 7, in the auditorium at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. A. Trader, of Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, will speak Wednesday.

Norris Predicts Special Inquiry Will Clear TVA

By the Associated Press.

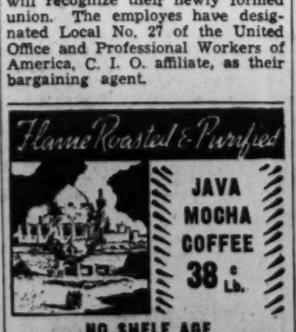
Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said yesterday he was positive "the TVA is going to get a clean bill of health" in a report being prepared by the special Senate-House committee which investigated the agency. Norris predicted the committee would report:

"First, that there's been no fraud, and, second, that all charges of corruption are absolutely blasted."

Members of the committee said reports already had been completed by Francis Biddle, committee counsel, and Thomas Panter, committee engineer.

Cafeteria Union to Hear Decision on Recognition

Office and warehouse employes of Government cafeterias here will be informed today by Capt. F. W. Hoover, director of the Welfare and Recreation Association, which operates cafeterias, whether he will recognize their newly formed union. The employes have designated Local No. 27 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, as their bargaining agent.



Reynolds to Seek Prompt Expulsion Of 30,000 Aliens

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Immediate wholesale deportation of at least 30,000 unemployed aliens from the United States was called for last night by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Reynolds said he will ask the State Department and the Immigration Division of the Labor Department to sound out sentiment in foreign countries regarding reception of expelled aliens.

Then, he declared, he will move for legislation specifically requiring the deportation of 30,000 alien WPA workers discharged Saturday.

Organ Recital Tonight

A public organ recital will be given this evening at 7:45 at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The program includes the lyric theme of the Pathetique Symphony, by Tschaikowsky; the Pilgrim's Chorus from Wagner's Tannhauser, Friml's Chanson, Borowski's Sonata in A minor and other selections.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. Met. 1833.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I HAVE applied to the A. B. C. Board of Richmond, Va., for off and on beer license. To go in effect March 8, 1939. VIRGINIA DENER EDWARD MIRES. Fairfax, Va., Fairfax County.

STUDY TODAY PROFIT TOMORROW
USE this day to INCREASE your OPPORTUNITIES. Learn SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer, Accountancy, etc. BE a SECRETARY or an ACCOUNTANT. Beginners and Finishing Courses "Accredited." Est. 21 yrs.
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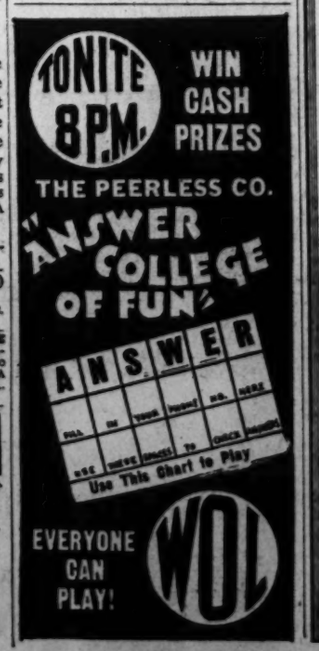

DALE GREEN
A New Suit by Hickey-Freeman
THE best looking suit you've ever owned is waiting for you. It's a beautiful new pastel shade called Dale Green. Hickey-Freeman, creators of the world's top ranking quality clothes . . . tailored a grand collection of Dale Green suits exclusively for us.
$55 to $100
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WE GIVE ESTATES
CONTINUOUS CARE

In a report of the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation is this statement:

"The funds of a great endowment can be kept intact only by a systematic revision month by month of all the securities and by a continuous sale and exchange as circumstances may affect the financial soundness of this or that security."

This same practical plan is applied here to estates left in trust with us. Only by this constant vigilance can a trustee fulfill its obligation to conserve and increase the estate in its charge.

We invite consultation about our trust service

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
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Administration Drops Guam Improvements

No Pressing Need Now, Says Walsh; Leahy Testifies Today

By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders, seeking to quiet the Senate storm over foreign policy, decided yesterday to eliminate the controversial issue of improvements at Guam from the $552,000,000 defense program being sped through Congress.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee said that in his judgment there was no pressing need for the proposed harbor improvements at this tiny Pacific possession, which is virtually surrounded by Japanese mandated islands. He added: "In view of the division of sentiment in the country, and the suggestion that the fortification of Guam would be a war threat, it should not be pressed at this time."

House Killed Item

The Administration proposed expenditure of $5,000,000 for seaplane lanes and other harbor development at Guam. High naval officials said this would be in no sense fortification of the island, but some critics disagreed.

The House previously eliminated the Guam item from a $53,000,000 naval air base measure after hearing that Japan might consider it a provocative step. The Senate Naval Committee then voted to take up its own bill with Guam in it, but Walsh's statement made it clear the Administration would make no fight for the item.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, will testify today before the committee on this bill.

Army Bills Under Debate

The Senate, meanwhile, will continue debate on the $358,000,000 Army and Air Corps expansion measure and an appropriations subcommittee will begin hearings on the $499,857,000 Army supply bill.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that new naval bases be established at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, brought an observation from Senator Walsh that the Naval Committee would consider such proposals any time they were submitted in concrete form. Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, said he felt sure the President would send Congress a message on the subject soon.

Walsh's stand against consideration of the Guam item in connection with the defense program, found strong support among Senate members of the so-called "neutrality bloc."

Would Reverse Policy

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said he thought any step toward fortification of Guam would imply a "reversal of our whole foreign policy, so far as the Far East is concerned."

Senator Lundeen (Farm-Labor), of Minnesota, said he thought a fortified Guam would constitute "a 48-hour Christmas present to Japan," referring to some expert opinion that it would be impossible for the United States long to defend Guam if this country became involved in war in the Orient.

Lundeen announced he would reintroduce a bill he has sponsored unsuccessfully in the last several sessions for consolidation of the Army and Navy air forces under a new department head.

Thomas, Capper Debate

By the Associated Press.

Senators Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, debated the proposed war referendum amendment over a nation-wide Mutual network last night, Capper urging that the people be given the sole right to declare war and Thomas contending that course would be a radical departure from this Nation's traditional form of representative government. Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, also spoke, attacking the President's foreign policy in a Columbia network speech.

Thomas, a stanch New Dealer, warned that in order to achieve world peace the problem of war must be solved by bringing about a cure.

"This amendment does not cure, it does not give us a substitute for war," he said. "It merely attempts to cause us to run away from it, or to curb us from entering into war."

Capper, one of the 12 sponsors of the amendment, maintained that its enactment would strengthen and implement the Monroe Doctrine, since the measure calls for a poll of the country only in cases where the Western Hemisphere, the United States or its possessions and territories, are not attacked.

"But if Congress felt the occasion demanded that the United States declare or engage in warfare overseas—participate in European, Asiatic or African wars—Congress would have to call a nation-wide referendum to decide whether or not American boys would be sent overseas to fight in other peoples' wars," he said.

Capper said he agreed with major phases of the President's defense program but denounced proposed fortification of Guam as a "threat against the peace of Asia."

Fish asked whether the United States is "drifting blindfolded into war?" He suggested that the Chief Executive should "use his great influence to dispel the war talk, the hymns of hate and the appeals to fear and emotionalism that are making our people jittery and a prey to war hysteria" if he is sincere in his expressed desires for peace.

109 Students Accepted At Mt. St. Mary's

Emmitsburg, Md., March 5.—One hundred and nine students of Mount St. Mary's College have their names on the dean's list for the first semester.

These 12 acquired an "A" rating: Richard A. Miller, Rochester, N. Y.; John D. Diorio, Waterbury, Conn.; John F. Rieger, Long Island City, N. Y.; Albert F. Zdanis, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas F. McElligott, Billerica, Mass., seniors; Jose A. Roure, Isabela, Puerto Rico; John H. O'Neill, Bel Air, Md.; Vincent deP. Maguire, Claymont, Del.; James J. Leahy, Girardville, Pa., juniors; Robert R. J. Kline, Williamsport, Pa.; Peter P. Miduras, Ramsey, N. J., sophomores; George M. Widney, Mobile, Ala., freshman.

Some of Capital's Fairest Answer Outdoor Call as Spring Beckons

Post Staff Photos.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but not so with the fair sex. The above pictures would indicate their thoughts turn to the great outdoors as a spring day rolls around, such as yesterday. At left Miss Elizabeth Wiehle (left), of 3043 Fifteenth street northwest, and Mrs. H. J. Mecklenburg, of 3321 Sixteenth street northwest, waiting for their turn at the tennis courts in Rock Creek Park. At right are (left to right) Miss Annette Luscombe, of 821 Rheems avenue, Hyattsville; Dorothy Shelton, of 2812 Chesterfield place, and Gloria Goode, of Kensington, Md., returning from a canter in Potomac Park

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Gifts for Quake Victims

First Lady Appeals For More Funds for Red Cross in Chile

By the International News Service

Pointing out that the United States has been fortunate the last year in having no major disasters, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday made a radio plea for more funds for Red Cross relief for victims of the Chilean earthquake several weeks ago.

"This year we have had a good year," she said. "No earthquakes that I know of, no great floods so far, though the season is not yet far advanced and we may still have some. Still, on the whole, we can feel that as a nation we have been kindly treated this year, and I hope that it will make us feel that we want to show our appreciation by helping our sister republic, Chile.

"Often before Chile and her people have helped us generously, so that I want to give you a little picture of what has happened there in this earthquake.

"Two cities, Concepcion, with a population of 80,000, and Chillan, with a population of about 40,000, were practically devastated. It's not just the loss in money that one thinks of as one looks at the pictures of these ruined cities, though I am told that the loss is something like $50,000,000 in our currency.

"It is the loss of human life. Thirty thousand people or thereabouts killed, and more than 50,000 injured and in need of aid.

"We've done some things that could be done immediately, and other countries—Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Mexico, Venezuela, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Japan and Sweden—all have given help, and probably more that I do not know about.

"But enough has not been done by this country, at least. We must do our share and show that we care for those who suffer, no matter where that suffering occurs. I hope that all of you will send in whatever you can spare to the American Red Cross for the fund of Chilean relief."

Given Foundry, Employes Sue Boss as Meddler

Oklahoma City, March 5.—Robert J. McAusland turned over his foundry to his employes in return for a life-time job at $200 a month and now the employes claim McAusland has absented himself and no longer is of service to the firm.

The employes seek an injunction to restrain McAusland from "interfering with the operation of the firm" and requested the district court to set up a depository where a salary of $100 a month could be placed for McAusland.

The employes state they took over the controlling interest April 30, 1938, when McAusland agreed to give entire control to them in return for a lifetime job for as long as he was able and willing to work for a $200 a month salary.

On August 28, 1938, McAusland decided he wanted more leisure, the petition said, and an agreement was made to cut his salary to $100 a month.

Judge Sam Hooker granted a temporary restraining order and set March 16 for a hearing on a temporary injunction. He instructed the trustees to deposit the $100 a month in the court clerk's office for McAusland.

Inventor to Offer $220,000 Estate To Father Devine

Plainfield, N. J., March 5 (I.N.S.).—Samuel W. Rushmore, 60, millionaire inventor, sharpened a big ax Saturday, went into his front yard, and before nightfall six of the beautiful old oak and cypress trees that stood majestically in front of his $220,000 home in Plainfield, lay prone on the ground.

A crew of six men will begin tomorrow to fell the remainder of the 1,250 trees on his 6½-acre estate. Then he will offer his home to Father Divine for a hospital for his "angels," he announced.

The action, Rushmore explained, is being taken because he is at odds with State Senator Charles Loizeaux, of Union County, who's been backing Frank Hague, jr., son of the Jersey City mayor, for the New Jersey court of errors and appeal, and with Jersey politics in general. He said he planned to travel after he sold his house.

George M. Cohan's Daughter Is East Side Night Club Singer

Debut Long Delayed by Fear People Would Think She Was Using Father's Fame; Also Writes Popular Songs—by Ear

By Frank Young,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

"When I refrain to entertain
I'm accused of being a baddy.
But get this straight, my debut is late
'Cause my name belongs to daddy."
(Revised version of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy.")

New York, March 5.—The news that a smart East Side night club recently hired a singer isn't particularly startling except that (1) she is not a debutante and (2) she is a daughter of George M. Cohan.

Her name is Mary; it is her first professional engagement, and her father approves of her choice of a career.

This attractive blonde, blue-eyed girl would have become a singer long ago except that she was afraid people would think she was trading on her father's reputation.

"I haven't tried before," she explained today, "because the public expects so much more from you when you have a famous name."

But now she is confident of her own ability and sings between 10 and 15 popular songs with an orchestra during the course of an evening at Mon Paris.

Cohan's other daughters, Georgette and Helen, have appeared on the stage and screen but this is the first time Mary has faced an audience professionally.

"I did make one appearance on the stage when I was 4," she said. "Father brought me out after a matinee performance of a show in which he was appearing and introduced me to the audience. When I saw all those people I was scared to death. And I was just as scared when I opened at the club."

Miss Cohan said that this was the first job she had applied for.

"I've known Charlie Murray—he's the orchestra leader at the club—for years and he suggested that I try for the job," she said. "So I went around and took an audition with his band and the manager hired me."

When she makes her first appearance each night her introductory music is "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," the song her father wrote shortly after she was born.

Incidentally, song writing is another accomplishment she inherited from her father but she has not been as successful.

"I've written about 40 songs," she said, "but only two have been published. One was 'Actually I'm in Love' and the other was 'Singing on the Air,' but I hope to have some of the others published soon.

Miss Cohan explained that she never had any formal music education.

"I learned to play the piano by ear and when I write a song I play the tune and have someone else make the arrangements," she said.

She would like to appear on the stage some day, preferably in a musical. She's glad to get the night club experience.

Low Horsepower Blamed for Crash Of Hawks Plane

The air safety board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority reported yesterday that "a combination of gusty air conditions and the low horsepower of the aircraft's engine" probably caused the fatal crash of Frank M. Hawks at East Aurora, N. Y., last year.

The crash on August 23 resulted in fatal injuries to Hawks and J. Hazard Campbell, a passenger. The accident occurred in a demonstration of a new type of aircraft.

Hawks' plane collided with a line of wires. The board said these "were probably hidden from the pilot's view.

"The evidence indicates," the report added, "that the pilot, before taking off, had commented on the comparatively poor climbing ability of the aircraft, its original 115-horsepower engine having been replaced by one of 85-horsepower."

2 Gas Deaths Held Murder, Suicide

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Two carpenters were found dead in a gas-filled apartment here today and Coroner Charles W. Wood said it was a case of murder and suicide. The coroner said Erick Leidzen, 45, threatened to "get" Alfred Puhzek last night after they engaged in a drunken argument.

Wood believed Leidzen slipped into Puhzek's quarters during the night, opened the jets on a gas stove and then stretched out on the floor.

25 Kinds of Rats, 11 of Bats Found In Tennessee Hills

By the International News Service

There are 25 varieties of rats and mice, and 11 varieties of bats, few types of which are ever seen by man, in "them thar hills" of Tennessee, according to a Smithsonian Institution report yesterday.

Collectors recently found 180 kinds of birds and 87 mammals.

Some of the mammals and bats live in monutain caverns, others in dense forests, where they seldom are seen by man.

Lovettsville Fires Called Incendiary

Lovettsville, Va., March 5.—Three horses, 20 sheep and several cattle were killed in a fire which destroyed a large bank barn belonging to Mrs. Calvin Everhart, 2½ miles from Lovettsville, last night. The fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered at 11 o'clock. It also destroyed farm machinery and a corn crib containing 200 barrels of corn.

While Vernon Sanbower, son-in-law of Mrs. Everhart, was at the scene of the blaze his barn and straw rick, one-fourth of a mile away, caught fire. The Brunswick Fire Company was able to save Sanbower's barn but the straw rick was destroyed. Mrs. Everhart's loss was estimated at $7,000.

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RICH'S men's SHOP
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Reich Hungry, Needs Land, Goebbels Says

'Practical Measures' Will Be Taken, He Says; Raps Democracies

By International News Service.

Leipzig, Germany, March 5.—Propaganda Minister Goebbels tonight dramatically reopened Germany's colonial campaign with the blunt admission that the 75,000,000 people of the Reich are hard pressed for food. Speaking at the opening of the big Leipzig Fair, and heaping scorn on the democracies, Goebbels said:

"We are hardly in a position to provide the German people with sufficient nourishment ourselves, because Germany did not receive a fair share in the distribution of the world's resources."

Therefore, the propaganda minister declared, "practical measures" must be undertaken to ease European tension by aiding Germany.

Will Solve Own Problems

Goebbels emphasized repeatedly that Germany's stringent and admittedly unpopular economic measures were forced on the Reich by her lack of raw materials. Favored with such resources, the democracies sat back and smugly criticized the Reich, he said.

Rapping the democracies' "lack of intelligence and industry," the propaganda minister predicted, nevertheless, that "German ingenuity" would solve the Reich's problems as they arise. Goebbels, referring to colonies, said:

"The great economic difficulties which we encounter are caused by our geographical position and lack of sufficient territory . . .

"Absolutely Necessary"

"Germany belongs to the 'have-nots.' The government, therefore, has been compelled to launch a number of unpopular measures, which may not be understood by all, but which are absolutely necessary.

"It is easy for the Western democracies to criticize these measures ironically, because they have raw materials and colonial possessions, and thus are enabled to support their peoples."

$20 Bill Avalanche Stymies Baltimore Gasoline Station

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—A new picket technique—with $20 bills the chief weapon—was used when a filling station declined to join a price stabilization program.

Eight cars driven by proponents of the agreement rolled into the station at the height of the rush hour. Each driver bought one gallon of gas, had the oil and water checked, and tendered a $20 bill in payment.

The attendant was kept busy two hours scouring the neighborhood for change.

Anti-Fascist Bloc Urged by French Leftists

Paris Expects Italian Demands Soon to Bring New Crisis

By John Elliott
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, March 5.—A grouping of all democratic nations in an anti-Fascist bloc to resist the totalitarian states was urged today by outstanding members of the French left as the only means of preserving peace.

Belief an ultimatum from Premier Mussolini formulating Fascist Italy's colonial demands on France, was imminent and would precipitate another European crisis was responsible.

The lead in the movement was taken by former Premier and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour. Speaking today at a meeting of the French association for the League of Nations, he declared:

"We must now form the great coalition for peace, of which President Roosevelt said that its resources still far exceed those of the forces of war, if only the former know how to unite and act."

Paul-Boncour was critical of the other plan—the calling of an international peace conference which is being urged—by former Premier Leon Blum and the Socialist Party as a means of warding off the diplomatic offensive which Mussolini is though to be planning.

The demand for a democratic bloc to save the peace of the world also was urged at a meeting of the national council of the Socialist Party, where Blum's call for an international conference also was badly mauled by critics.

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French Leaders Confer in Tunis

Tunis, Tunisia, March 5 (AP).—The resident generals of French-ruled Tunisia and Morocco conferred behind closed doors here today with six generals and an admiral on French North African defense.

Gen. August Nogues, resident-general of Morocco and co-ordinator of French African forces, called the conference shortly after his arrival for an inspection of Southern Tunisian fortifications facing Italian Libya.

Raiding Bandit Slain by Gamblers

New Haven, Conn., March 5 (I.N.S.).—An unidentified bandit was killed and a dice shooter seriously wounded today when three gunmen attempted to hold up 26 men playing dice at the Cosmopolitan Club in New Haven.

The police took the 26 men into custody but were able to find only two guns, one near the dead gunman and another outside the door. Both guns are believed to have belonged to the bandits.

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Baltimore Florist Killed by Hammer

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Joseph J. Cummings, 47, a florist, was found beaten to death with a hammer today and his 44-year-old wife was arrested immediately and charged with the slaying.

Police Lieut. Wilhelm quoted Mrs. Marry Cummings as saying she grabbed the hammer away from her husband after he had threatened her and that it struck him as they scuffled over it.

She said they had been quarreling for two years "over things too minor to remember," Wilhelm reported.

Jack Benny Wins Another Delay in Smuggling Trial

Hollywood, March 5 (U.P.).—Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian, disclosed tonight his forthcoming New York trial on smuggling charges has been postponed "a couple weeks."

Benny, scheduled to go to trial tomorrow after several earlier postponements, said his attorneys obtained another continuance. "I'm not sure just what the new date is, but I believe it is April 3," he said.

The comedian was indicted on charges that he and Albert N. Chaperau smuggled $2,131 worth of jewelry into the United States.

Woman Found Stabbed Near Northeast Home

Mrs. Ruth Bonifant, 34, of 53 Terra Cotta lane northeast, was found near her home last night with a severely lacerated and possibly fractured skull. She was treated at Casualty Hospital, where she told police she had been stabbed.

GUAM ISSUE SETTLED?

Will the recent House vote end the Guam controversy? We doubt it. So let's discuss a question easier to settle, "What's the most economical household fuel?" Try

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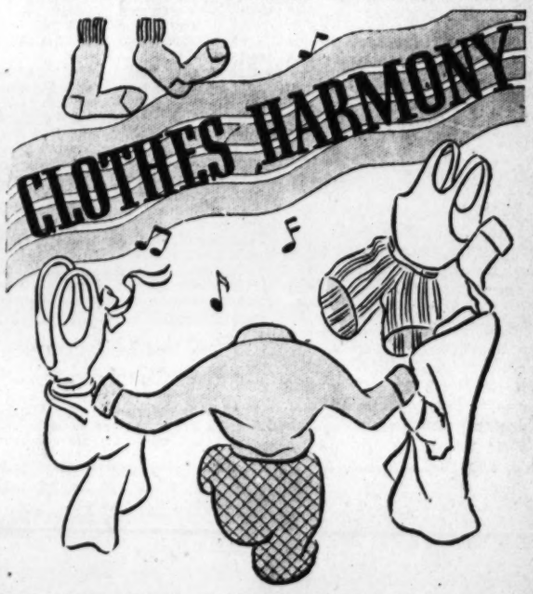

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Loan Chief Hits Md. Auto Financing

Present Practices 'Racketeering,' Says Tilghman

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 5.—With a declaration that "racketeering" permeates the automobile finance business, Maryland's Commissioner of Loans W. David Tilghman, jr., today urged that such companies be put under rigid State regulation.

"Unfortunately, there are no laws in Maryland regulating automobile finance companies," Tilghman declared in a radio address.

"The purchaser of an automobile on time payments in Maryland is particularly the object of exploitation. The harsh and oppressive measures employed to mulct him might indeed be described as legalized racketeering."

Cites Flagrant Case

Tilghman said his office had found one purchaser who had paid $65 down on a $175 automobile and agreed to mee' the $110 in 12 monthly payments. The financing charge was $41.30 and was supposed to include fire, theft, and collision insurance.

"A mechanical defect developed, but the seller said the contract was out of his hands and in possession of a finance company," Tilghman reported.

"Because of the defect, the driver was involved in a serious accident which necessitated hospital treatment. His wife called the finance company and asked that the car be repaired, and they said they would do it if the car was turned over to them.

"A balance of $82.50 was owed at the time and the woman was advised a few weeks later that the car had been sold for $25 and that she owed a balance of $57.50.

Firm Tried to Collect Twice

"It developed that the only insurance placed on the car was a policy which protected the finance company. After receiving the balance from the insurance company, the finance firm assigned its claim and the insurance company attached the woman's furniture in order to collect the $57.50.

"The finance company then tried to collect the $57.50 again."

Tilghman listed 12 "abuses' which he said automobile finance companies perpetrate upon borrowers.

"Rates are usually 40 to 70 per cent, and we have found them as high as 400 per cent," he said.

"These rates are usually deceptively quoted in finance contracts, sometimes filled in by the company after the purchaser has signed in blank.

Should Regulate Terms

"Insurance fees are included fraudulently, either by charging for it and then failing to place it or by overcharging.

"Bonuses and extra fees are packed into contracts. Finance companies are not required to apply the proceeds of repossession sales on the unpaid balance. They can sell the automobile at private sale. There are no refunds for payments made before maturity of the contract, and the full balance becomes due if one payment is delinquent."

To remedy the situation, Tilghman suggested that the State strike out harsh and oppressive terms now permitted by law in automobile finance contracts and that buyers be given increasing equity in an automobile as a substantial part of the purchase price is paid.

Tilghman said regulation should be exercised through State licensing of all finance companies and agencies connected with finance companies.

Goldwyn Drops Movie Based on Cavalier Crash

Hollywood, March 5 (I.N.S.).—Samuel Goldwyn announced today that after informal objections from Washington, he has abandoned the filming of "Thirteen Go Flying."

The story was based on the recent crash of the British flying boat Cavalier between New York and Bermuda. It is understood that Washington pointed out that such a picture would tend to hamper American aviation progress.

Goldwyn said:

"While I have not heard officially regarding the objection to my making 'Thirteen Go Flying,' I certainly do not want to make a picture that will do anything to hinder the splendid transoceanic flying now being planned and gladly will immediately withdraw my plans to make this film."

Judge Rodgers Considering Race For U. S. Senate

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 5.—Judge Decatur H. Rodgers said today he was considering invitations made to him by Republican leaders to be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1940, but had made no decision.

Judge Rogers, whose home is in this city and whose judicial district includes Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties, was first named to the bench to fill a vacancy 13 years ago. The district is normally Democratic.

Soviet Seizes 3 Refugees as Spies

Moscow, March 5 (AP).—The Leningrad newspaper Pravda reported today the arrest of three persons, charging they were Fascist spies trying to enter Soviet Russia as refugees. It said all three "got what they deserved."

Michigan Club to Meet

The Michigan Club of the District will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Raleigh Hotel to elect officers.

District Authorities Seize Truckload of Milk

Post Staff Photo.

Suspected of hauling bootleg milk and cream from other States, the truck pictured above was seized by authorities as it entered the District. The truck, with Michigan license, police say, brought its cargo from Lafayette, Ind.

Judge Berry, Retired, Dies In 91st Year

Had Made Home Here Since 1923; Served on Court of Appeals Bench

Judge A. Moore Berry, retired jurist of St. Louis, Mo., died Saturday at the home of his son, Ralph W. Berry, 7005 Meadow lane Chevy Chase, Md. He was in his ninety-first year.

Born in Greenville, S. C., December 5, 1848, Judge Berry had made his home here since 1923 when he retired from legal practice. He was the son of the Rev. L. M. Berry and Martha B. Berry of South Carolina.

Admitted to the bar of Missouri in 1872, he established a law practice in St. Louis, which culminated with his elevation to the bench as judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

In 1874 he married Miss Ella Leftwich, of Tennessee. Judge Berry moved to Denver, Colo., in 1896, where he became law partner of Charles J. Hughes, later U. S. Senator from that State.

Surviving besides his son, Ralph, are a sister, Mrs. George N. Burrus, of Lincoln, Nebr., and two grandsons, Ralph Moore Berry and William L. Berry and a great-granddaughter, all of Montgomery County.

Special Lesson At Bar College Yields No Drinks

New York, March 5 (AP).—How to make a whisky float, how to break an egg for a gin fizz and the proper way to carve an orange were among lessons learned in the reporter's special class at the bartenders' school.

But despite the gems of wisdom dropped by Prof. John T. Fitz Gerald, who heads this unique institution, chartered by the New York State Board of Education, it was a dry course. It turned out that all the vari-colored liquids used in the laboratory—a 110-foot circular bar—were unpalatable dyes.

The professor, after graduating some 1,500 students in the last five years, announced he was expanding his activities by inaugurating a correspondence school section.

"Of course, if a guy comes in a cluck he goes out one," he said.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Mary Craft

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Craft, 73, a resident of Washington for 60 years, who died Saturday at her residence, 715 Fourteenth street northwest, will be held there at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Craft leaves her husband, Max Craft, of this city.

Another U. S. Girl Dances for Hitler, Gets Box of Candy

MIRIAM VERNE,

Berlin, March 5 (I.N.S.).—The twinkling toes of brunette Miriam Verne, once billed as the "youngest star on Broadway," danced the 19-year-old Pittsburgh girl into the admiration of Adolph Hitler last night.

After the performance, Der Fuehrer told the girl, "Your dancing is simply wonderful," and presented her with a box of candy which contained a golden swastika and an unstated amount of money.

Miss Verne was the only foreign performer in a program which took the entire ballet of the German Opera House to Hitler's chancellory where he was host to 600 persons.

Hitler recently sent an airplane to Cannes for Marion Daniels, 19, of San Francisco, another American dancer.

Roscoe Campbell, Retired I. C. C. Employe, Dies

Roscoe C. Campbell, 72, retired employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his home, 1206 Hemlock street northwest.

A native of Cobelskill, N. Y., Mr. Campbell went to work for the commission at its formation, 32 years ago. He retired two years ago. He was active in the Washington Centennial Masonic Lodge No. 14, and the Third Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are a son, Ralph H. Campbell, local realtor and executive secretary of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, and a sister, Miss Emma C. Campbell, a member of the editorial staff of the Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

The funeral will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Willaimsport.

Oxley Denies Montgomery Party Revolt

Says Only Complaint Is Over Division of County Patronage

County Commissioner John E. Oxley yesterday denied he was leading any revolt against the harmony movement of the United Democratic Organization.

"I feel that my efforts to see that my followers receive their full due in patronage have been misinterpreted," Oxley said. "We were promised 50 per cent of the appointments that come under the patronage of the county commissioners and I am anxious that we receive our just due.

"For the most part I have had no complaint against the appointments made and I believe the organization leaders intend to be fair. There are several places where I feel that we are entitled to a little more consideration and I have brought this to the attention of the leaders.

"I feel I would have been put in a bad light had I not done my best to obtain the things we felt were due us under the agreement. Fifty per cent is 50 per cent; no more, no less.

"As far as the appointment of Chief of Police Charles M. Orme is concerned, I have not criticized it in any way. In fact, I seconded the nomination. Charlie Orme and I have been lifelong friends and I feel he is well qualified and capable. Naturally, I had been supporting Clay Plummer, who has been my political associate for years. I would have been disloyal had I not done so.

"I am not dissatisfied with the appointments that have been made. In fact, I don't know of anyone that is not satisfied with them. I believe they are good appointments both on the organization and on the anti-organization sides. It is silly to say that I am leading any revolt. I am just trying to make sure that my followers get what is coming to them," Oxley said.

"I intend going along on any policy or appointment that does not conflict with my conscientious scruples and none have arisen to date that I could not approve," he said.

Organization leaders had said after a meeting Friday that they believed Oxley was not in agreement with them on certain appointments which they believed to be organization prerogatives but that they hoped the rift would be healed without difficulty.

N. J. 'Deports' Near-Nudist

Deport

Continued from Page 1.

the name Mildred after her divorce from Holmsen in 1934.

The young woman had been living in a bungalow in Maywood, N. J., for the past month, Powell said, and was seeking new quarters near Hackensack after an argument with a German woman, named Antonie Herman, with whom she shared the modest abode.

Mrs. J. F. Collins, owner of the bungalow, said:

"Mrs. Holmsen certainly is a cultured girl. When I spoke of her riding around on a bicycle in trousers, she said she didn't like 'fashionable clothing.' She said she wanted to be alone, that the world was cruel to her, and that nobody understood or loved her."

Lewis Forecasts Franco Will Adopt Democratic Rule

By the United Press.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said last night he believes the civil government of Spanish insurgent Gen. Franco will include democratic principles which would make possible United States recognition within a week of its inception.

He predicted that the combined influence of the Catholic church and Latin-American nations would result in a type of Spanish government "amalgamating features of the governments of France and Italy and which is certain to include at least some democratic principles."

He said, however, that the United States is unable to recognize Franco's military conquest and that civil government first must be established before this Nation can act on recognition.

Celebrated British Comedian Killed

Herbert Mundin, 40, celebrated British comedian, died Saturday night in a Hollywood hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. The above picture shows the comedian in the role of Barkis, the coachman, in the movie version of "David Copperfield"

Funeral Services For J. M. Gray, 80, To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Joseph Milton Gray, 80, deacon of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. He died unexpectedly Friday night at his home, 1340 Girard street northwest.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Arlena V. Gray; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Coe, of this city, Mrs. Grace Hull, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Nell Murray, of Cleveland; three sons, Harry and Edward Gray, of Houston, Tex., and Robert R. Gray, of Detroit, Mich., and a stepson, Edward Royster, of Falls Church, Va., who has been for many years prominent in Government service.

Goering in Italy, To Inspect Libya

San Remo, Italy, March 5 (AP).—Field Marshall Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, was welcomed to Italy today with shouts of "heil Hitler!" and "heil Goering!" as he and Frau Goering arrived for the announced intention of vacationing on the Riviera.

It was understood that after a short rest Goering would go to Libya to inspect fortifications. Diplomats link his visit with Fascist demands on France.

Henry Rising, Veteran Spokane Editor, Dies

Spokane, Wash., March 5 (AP).—Henry Rising, 70, for 45 years editor of the Spokane Chronicle, died today. He was regarded as the dean of Pacific northwest editors.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Graphic Arts Association, Hotel Annapolis, 12:15.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings

Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Board, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen, board of governors, 5:30 p. m., Hotel Annapolis.

National League of American Pen Women, board meeting, parlor G, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Life Insurance Institute class, parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., parlor K, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Farm Bureau, English room, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Junior Board of Commerce, parlor A, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Notre Dame Club, English room, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers, meeting and dinner, Hotel Hamilton, 6 p. m.

Citizens' Associations

Takoma, D. C., Takoma School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth, Kenilworth Recreational Center, 8 p. m.

Manor Park, Whittier School, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View, Crosby S. Noyes School, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Photo Engravers, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30.

500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, dinner, 6:30; cards, 7 p. m.

Parking Lot Operators, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and thus soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (sistex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Clarence Rector Of Fauquier Dies

Clarence H. Rector, a native of Fauquier County, Va., died Friday at his St. Petersburg (Fla.) home after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving Mr. Rector are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Lee Rector, and two sons, Nelson H. and Clinton C. Rector.

Funeral services will be held today in St. Petersburg and burial will be in Middleburg, Va., tomorrow.

Opera Conductor Dies on Street

New York, March 5 (AP).—Elliott Schenck, 69, grand opera conductor and composer, dropped dead today near his home.

Conductor of the Damrosch and Savage Opera companies and the Albany, N. Y., music festivals, and Metropolitan Opera chorus master, his compositions had been presented by the New York, Boston, Minneapolis, Chicago and St. Louis symphony orchestras.

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Morris, Who Signaled End of War, Is Dead

New York, March 5 (AP).—Edward J. Morris, 44, former Associated Press telegrapher, who as a member of Gen. Pershing's World War staff dispatched the news of the Armistice and the Versailles Treaty, died in the Presbyterian Hospital today after a long illness.

In recent years he had been a customer's man for the Wall Street brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Terrell Dies in New York City

New York, March 5.—Mrs. Evelyn B. Terrell, wife of Claude M. Terrell lawyer, died Saturday after a short illness.

Surviving are her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodburn; a brother, Howard Boher, and a half brother, William Woodburn, all of Washington.

Adm. Kalbfus' Mother Dies in Pennsylvania

State College, Pa., March 5 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph Kalbfus, wife of the late Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, first secretary of the Pennsylvania game commission, and mother of Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, in command of the battle forces of the United States Navy, died tonight. She was 84.

Baseball Kills Boy

Greenville, Ohio, March 5 (AP).—Robert Siberry, 13, was killed today when he was hit on the head by a baseball while batting in a sandlot game. Companions said he apparently was blinded by the sun.

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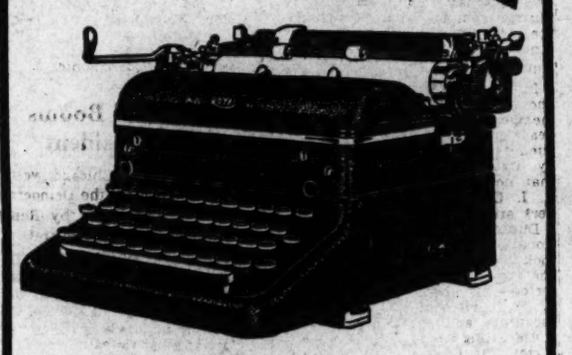

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Best Culture of West Has Yet To Pervade East, Ball Shows

$40 Per Couple Los Angeles Turf Club Dance Doses New Yorker With Gentility; Two Gold Cups Go to Charles Howard

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Los Angeles, March 5.—Millions of caustic words have been written on the social and cultural gap that irrevocably separates this southern California metropolis from New York.

But, although my survey has been brief, I have failed so far to meet any local citizens without a working knowledge of Emily Post and the 5-foot shelf.

INEZ ROBB

When I rolled home from the Santa Anita ball at 6 p. m. today, I had spent several hours with the flower and chivalry of this community, and no one had drunk out of the finger bowls, expectorated on the carpets or swung from the chandeliers. What is more, not a single customer had fallen under the table, a custom widely observed in Manhattan.

There were 1,000 guests at this ball, given by the Los Angeles Turf Club and it seemed to me they acted very much like a comparable group of 1,000 at a similar ball in New York. I was pretty much disappointed. I had expected a screwball demonstration, and what I got was gentility up to the eyebrows.

This annual Turf Club ball is supposed to be very swell social stuff, indeed, and it certainly seemed so. It is one of those strictly limited invitation and subscription affairs. Even though it cost $20 apiece, or $40 a couple, the subscription list was closed two months ago.

The Los Angeles Turf Club is no piker and when it gives cups, it gives gold cups. None of these solid silver cups that turn green east of the Hudson in 15 months! Charles Howard, whose horse, Kayak II, won the handicap yesterday, went home with two gold cups and his trainer, Tom Smith, carried off a third.

In the first place, Howard got a big gold cup because Kayak II won the race. So the Los Angeles Turf boys were a little bit sheepish about giving him the second, planned as a sympathetic gesture because the greatest Howard horse, Seabiscuit, came down with gout two weeks ago.

The boys had thought that with Seabiscuit out, the Howard stable didn't have a chance. Everyone felt pretty sorry for Howard, who has always lost the Santa Anita by an eyelash or a photo finish. So the second cup, in honor of Seabiscuit, was to make up for everything.

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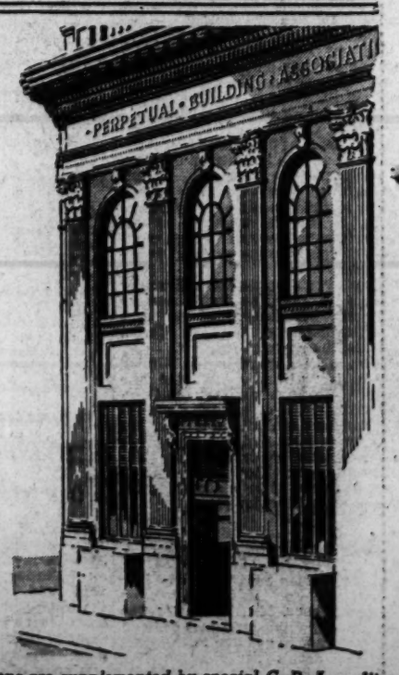

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Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

Roosevelt Said To Have Labor 'Ace in Hole'

Union Sources Think He'll Employ Plan In Peace Parleys

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Sources in the ranks of organized labor said last night they understood President Roosevelt had devised his own "ace in the hole" plan to unite the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Some labor leaders suggested the plan might be unfolded at the conference the President has scheduled for tomorrow with C. I. O. and A. F. L. peace committee. Others believed he would hold it in reserve for use in case of another deadlock.

Secretary of Labor will accompany the peace committee to the White House at 2:30 p. m.

Comment emanating from the two camps on the eve of the White House parley reflected hostility by each to the preliminary peace propositions put forward by the other.

Reunion or Truce?

A C. I. O. suggestion that the conferees recognize the difficulty of immediate reunion and point the talks toward truce was met by an A. F. L. claim that a truce would be harder than unity for federation unions to swallow.

Battered by C. I. O. competition in the past, a federation spokesman pointed out, the A. F. L. unions will not now arrest their counter-raids unless the C. I. O. makes substantial concessions. The present trend, he maintained, points to ultimate C. I. O. disintegration.

An A. F. L. proposal that the impending talks pick up where they broke off in December, 1937, drew an equally chilly reception from the C. I. O. A C. I. O. official asked: "Why head the new peace ship toward the rocks on which the other one foundered?"

The unity plan the A. F. L. then offered entailed the immediate readmission of the bolting unions which set up the C. I. O. and determination of the structure of subsequently created C. I. O. unions at inter-union parleys before their admission.

C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis rejected the plan on the grounds that it would expose the fledgling C. I. O. unions to being carved up among the A. F. L. craft units. These, he thought, would claim the industrial unions had invaded their jurisdictions.

Lewis countered with a demand for irrevocable industrial charters for all C. I. O. unions. This the A. F. L. turned down in the realization the chartering of so many industrial unions would jeopardize the federation's traditional craft structure.

Dubinsky Quoted

Informal statements from A. F. L. and C. I. O. belittling each other's membership claims further clouded peace prospects. A. F. L. quarters cited estimates purportedly put out by David L. Dubinsky asserting that no more than 925,000 of the C. I. O.'s claimed 4,000,000 members are now paying dues.

Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, took that C. I. O. mainstay out of the Lewis camp after Lewis rejected his peace formula. The A. F. L. claimed his figures were "accurate and confidential."

Ridiculing the Dubinsky estimates, the C. I. O. said A. F. L. padding of its membership claims was "notoriously well known to C. I. O. unions formerly in the federation." A spokesman said less than 2,000,000 of the federation's claimed 3,900,000 members have paid dues in the past 12 months.

W. Va. Society to Dance

Souvenirs of articles manufactured in West Virginia will be distributed at the next dance of the West Virginia State Society, to be held at 10 p. m., March 15, in the Raleigh Hotel. A business meeting of the society will take place at 8:30 p. m.

'Star-Spangled Banner' Is Due for 'Comeback' If Women's Federation Has Its Way

14,553 Clubs in Nation Asked to Sing Anthem At Each of Meetings

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is due for a "comeback."

Not "swing," but the national anthem will make the welkin ring thousands of times in the next few months—if the General Federation of Women's Clubs has anything to say about it.

Aroused by a report of the American Institute of Public Opinion yesterday that only one out of eight Americans know the words to the patriotic hymn, and 32 per cent of the population don't even know it is the national anthem, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, national president of the federation, took immediate action.

Three-Point Campaign

Answering the "challenge to good citizens," Mrs. Dunbar outlined a three-point campaign to increase general familiarity with the anthem:

In her official message Mrs. Dunbar will ask 14,453 clubs throughout the country to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" at each meeting. With the majority of the clubs meeting bimonthly, others weekly and even daily, the number of times "O say can you see . . ." will ring out is expected to mount into astronomical figures. We'll learn it if it takes all summer," she said.

Print Anthem in Full

Special assistance to members in memorizing the words, the anthem will be printed in full in the forthcoming issue of the federation's official magazine, the Clubwoman, G. F. W. C., and Mrs. Dunbar will request that the 40 State magazines do likewise.

To cinch the matter, the assembled women at the convention in San Francisco in May will sing the song daily.

MRS. SADIE ORR DUNBAR

Embarrassing Experience Recalled

Mrs. Dunbar said that her action wasn't precipitated alone by the institute's report. There was that embarrassing experience of five years ago, she recalled.

In 1934, 41 members of the federation made a tour of European women's clubs. In Prague, although a group of Czecho-Slovakian women gave a spirited and unhesitating rendition of their national anthem, the American women began to stumble in the second verse, and tapered off entirely in the middle of the third.

Supreme Court Faces Another Big Calendar

Oral Arguments On Taxing of U. S. Pay to Be Heard

The Supreme Court, in the wake of its definite labor decisions a week ago, today faces a second week of busy calendar which may be highlighted by equally significant rulings.

Oral arguments will be heard on two far-reaching cases involving power of the States to tax salaries of employes of Federal agencies and corporations.

of the tobacco marketing quota system under the AAA.

Expected today are decisions in the celebrated Strecker deportation case, which may guide the Government's proposed deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. maritime leader.

The Labor Department has announced it is awaiting a decision in the Strecker case before framing any action against Bridges.

Taxing powers of States will be determined in cases against James B. O'Keefe, of New York, counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and W. O. Van Cott, counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Utah.

The Department of Justice intervened in these cases claiming incomes of both men are taxable by the States, after O'Keefe and Van Cott maintained they were exempt from such taxation because they were paid by Federal Government instrumentalities.

Roosevelt to Address Jews On Purim Festival Today

Rep. Bloom Will Read President's Message And William Weiss, National Chief Of Union, Will Speak on Broadcast

Climaxing the Purim Festival of the Jews, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will read a message from President Roosevelt to the Jews of America over a National Broadcasting Co. network this afternoon, under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The program will be heard from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

The message has been sent to William Weiss, national president of the union, who will speak on "Americanism and Judaism" and act as master of ceremonies.

Purim, the observance of which began Saturday night, marks the deliverance of Jews in ancient Persia from destruction at the hands of their enemies.

Also to be heard are Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, on "The Message of Purim," and Mrs. Moses L. Isaacs.

The festival will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon by the children's department of the Jewish Community Center here with a party at which the youngsters will provide song and dance entertainment.

Rep. Mitchell Booms Kelly for President

Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, yesterday was boomed for the Democratic Presidential nomination by Representative Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, only colored member of Congress.

Mitchell declared Kelly has been a consistent New Dealer and an outstanding advocate of the policies of President Roosevelt.

D. C. Sons of Revolution Plan Banquet Saturday

Sons of the Revolution of the District will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their organization Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with a banquet at the Willard Hotel, Hugh M. Southgate, general chairman of the banquet committee, announced yesterday. Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge avocate general, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. George Richards, and Col. Barry Bulkley will speak.

Outdoor Easter Rites Set in National Parks

From the Eastern Seaboard to the Pacific Coast, outdoor Easter services will be held this year in a number of national parks and monument sites, the Department of the Interior announced yesterday.

Among the most impressive will be those at Yosemite National Park, Death Valley National Monument, Yellowstone National Park, Zion National Park, Aztec Ruins National Monument, N. Mex.; Hot Springs National Park, Ark., and Fort Marion National Monument, Fla.

Geologists to Meet

The 573d meeting of the Geological Society of Washington will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m., at the Cosmos Club. M. D. Foster, J. S. Vhay and T. A. Hendricks will speak.

Citizens to Meet

The Bladensburg Road Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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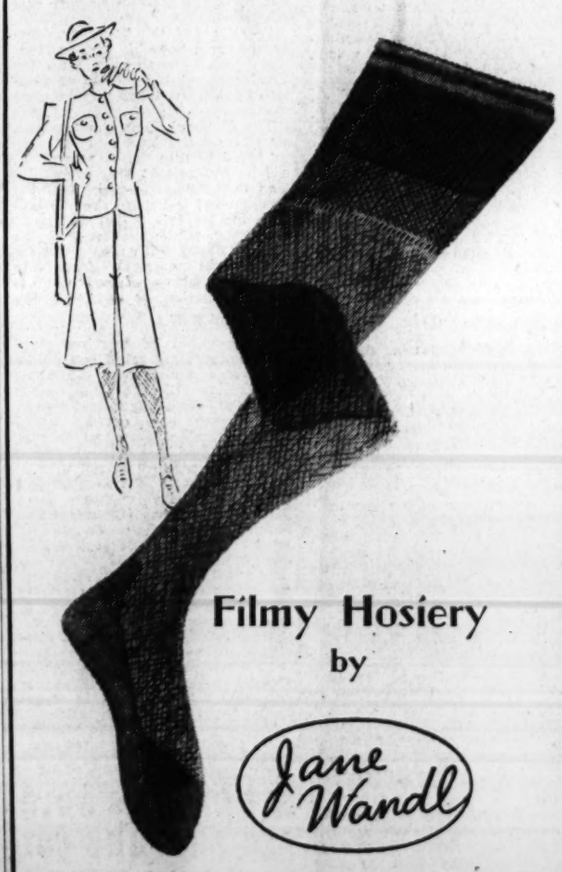
Vassarette

Puts Spring in Your Figure

The usual easy, free grace of Vassarette's foundations is now improved by an invisibly-panelled front, which further flattens unruly curves. Uplift bust contour; formal back, cotton and rayon woven with Lastex $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR



Filmy Hosiery by Jane Wandl

Crepe Lace Openings
Sheer Lace Openings

Run-resistant silk stockings in the most delicate, sheer, tiny mesh you can imagine—elegant veil for your short-skirt-revealed legs this Spring. Crepe lace, a three-thread, and sheer lace, a two-thread, in gossamer crepe twist, in the sunny warm beige tones. Pair..... $1.35 3 for $3.95

"Dura-Lace" run-resistant three-thread, $1.15 pair

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Tourobes, for easy and convenient travel, light to carry, small enough to fit into a car luggage compartment. Carries 3 to 5 suits or 6 to 10 dresses on hangers, and all the necessary accessories.

Regularly $25 $19.95 — *Regularly $30* $24.95 — *Regularly $35* $29.95

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Hartmann Canvas Luggage for women, heavy weight durable gray canvas with black topgrain leather binding. Blue lining.

Wardrobe Case, regularly $20 ..... $14.95

18-inch Suitcase, regularly $15 ..... $9.95

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

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Classic, Distinctive, Poised— the Navy Blue Jacket Dress

in the American woman's best-loved, almost indispensable for Spring after Spring

$29.95

The perennial Spring jacket dress never fails to flatter, with a clever subtlety, revealing, concealing where it should. And this 1939 season of romanticism and accent-on-the-figure brings it in on a wave of renewed popularity, more correct than ever. From our wealth of charming styles, we sketch three:

A—Dressmaker-soft stitching on the jacket; gardenias at the square neck of the dress; fullness in the bodice. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

B—Bolero charm, softly ruching-trimmed, on a low V-necked rayon crepe dress; sizes 16½ to 24½.

C—Further bolero with cartridge-pleated shoulders, plus piquant touch of red clover in belt and boutonniere, on rayon crepe dress; sizes 18 to 42.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Feathery Pringle Sweater Imports

—in heaven-soft shades that make you look very young

Tender flower colors that take you right back to your wide-eyed days, in hand-fashioned wool Pringle pull-ons and cardigans. They are light and soft as a tiny chick; they come in maize, lilac, aqua, powder blue, white and rose. Sizes 32 to 42.

Pull-on $5

Cardigan $6.50

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Rumanians, Poles Plan to Oust Refugees

Confer on Joint Plea That Colonial Powers Receive Exiles

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, March 5.—Joint action by Poland and Rumania to urge the colonial powers to receive their large Jewish populations were understood to have been discussed today by the foreign ministers of the two nations.

Col. Joseph Beck, of Poland, and Grigore Gafencu, of Rumania, who arrived here yesterday, held their conversations between official functions for the visitor.

Seek Common Frontier

Their talks also were said to have revolved about proposals for a common frontier between Poland and Hungary by cession to the latter of Czecho-Slovakia's easternmost province, Carpatho-Ukraine, and for the building of a Vistula-Danube canal.

Polish students meanwhile canceled a scheduled anti-German demonstration pending governmental efforts to settle the controversy over a restaurant sign which appeared in the Free City of Danzig forbidding entrance to "dogs and Poles."

Public collections for support of Polish students in Nazi-controlled Danzig likewise were suspended upon governmental request.

German Embassy Guarded

The German embassy remained under police guard.

The Warsaw press indicated Col. Beck felt Rumania and Poland had similar Jewish "problems" and their joint weight might convince Great Britain and France to help them find places for emigration.

Poland, according to "the chief bureau of statistics," in 1931 had 3,114,000 persons, or 9.8 per cent of the population, professing the Hebrew faith. Since the 1931 census, the Jews have increased through the influx from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

Five per cent of Rumania's population, according to figures for 1934, was registered as Jewish.

Symphony Drive Workers to Hold Special Meeting

An emergency meeting of volunteer campaign workers and contributors to the National Symphony Orchestra will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce, to discuss drastic action necessary for making the orchestra fund drive a success.

It was announced yesterday by campaign headquarters that Washington schools, public, private and parochial, are rallying to the aid in raising the $19,485 needed. The total necessary during next season is $184,000.

Students organized into a young friends of the orchestra committee are canvassing schools for additional donations, and teachers are taking extra memberships.

U. F. W. A. to Hear Mead, Ramspeck

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, and Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, will discuss legislative proposals affecting Federal workers at a meeting of the United Federal Wrokers of America at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Department of Labor auditorium.

Also speaking will be James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., and Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Workers Union. The meeting will consider a campaign against the economy drive proposed in the Senate.

U. S. S. Jouett To Spend 3 Days In Washington

A three-day visit to Washington will be included in the maiden voyage of the U. S. S. Jouett, placed in commission at Boston on January 25, the Navy Department has announced.

Leaving Boston Wednesday under Commander Guy W. Clark, the Jouett will reach here March 15, after calling at Newport and Hampton Roads. On March 18 the new ship, of 1,850 tons, will leave for a cruise of European ports.

Parents and Officials Mingle at High School

County officials and civic leaders mingled with several hundred parents and students at an informal tea and concert at Montgomery Blair Senior High School yesterday afternoon under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

A musical program included selections by the school orchestra, the school band and the Silver Spring singers. Refreshments were served by a committee from the association, assisted by girls of the home economics classes. The school art depatrment made flower favors with the wearers' names. James E. Bacon, president of the association, discussed its plans for the spring.

Curran Will Address Michigan Democrats

Judge Edward M. Curran of the Police Court will speak on "Democracy Triumphant" at the annual meeting of the Michigan Democratic Club in the Washington Hotel at 8 p. m. Thursday. Edward J. Hayes, president of the club, announced last night.

Osteopaths Honor Swope

Dr. Chester D. Swope, of 2812 Thirty-fourth place northwest, has been invited to be a principal speaker at the forty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association in Dallas, Tex., June 26-30.

Engineers to Meet

Fire hazards and their effect on air-conditioning will be discussed by the Washington Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers Wednesday, March 8, at 6:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel.

A Happy Family of South America's 'Lost World'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This is a typical family group of Indians discovered by Dr. Paul A. Zahl, research associate of Haskins' Laboratory at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., who returned last week from an expedition to South America, where he discovered a "Lost World" of Indians near Mount Roraima, close to the borders of British Guiana, Brazil and Venezuela

Brookings Institution Statement on Spending

The Brookings Institution's statement on its study of government reorganization follows:

Possibilities of economy through mere structural reorganization of Federal administrative agencies are relatively minor in comparison with those which might be realized by the elimination and curtailment of activities, according to a study made public today by the Brookings Institution. Savings large enough to play a really important part in bringing Government outgo down to the level of income can come only from elimination and curtailment of certain types of activities, a step which involves large issues of public policy.

The entire budget for operation of administrative agencies, including the administration of all "emergency" activities, amounted to $1,827,318,000 in the last fiscal year, which was approximately 17.65 per cent of the total amount available for expenditures. The remaining $8,522,590,000 was appropriated for various functions and activities which administrative reorganization would not touch.

The study, which was made by Dr. Lewis Meriam, chairman of the Institute for Government Research, and Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier, points out that two procedures may be utilized in seeking these larger savings.

Pruning One Way Out

One involves subjecting all present functions and activities to a rigorous, detailed pruning process, which involves examining the multitudinous activities of the executive agencies, abandoning those which are not regarded as essential and reducing others to the necessary minimum. Such a program means that beneficiaries of the National Government who are now receving from it subsidies, grants, donations, loans, pensions and special services, and even direct or indirect employment would find these aids curtailed or abandoned.

The second procedure involves the development of a more consistent social and economic program through the re-examination of broad policies that are now in conflict. Such major problems are involved as the elimination of conflicting Government price policies; encouragement of private enterprise so that economic, self-sustaining employment may be substituted for Government-made work and the relief of employable persons, and the development of a healthy co-ordinated and self-supporting transportation system. Improvement in such major matters would reduce governmental expenditures and add materially to revenues.

Reorganization merely to eliminate overlapping, duplication and conflict in the administration of existing activities unquestionably presents some possibilities for the reduction of expenditures. The overwhelming bulk of the administrative expenditures is made, however, by a relatively small number of large agencies which do not seriously duplicate or overlap other agencies, and would not be affected to any appreciable extent by structural reorganization. The 30 largest agencies contain more than 99 per cent of all the civilian employes of the executive branch.

Agencies Examined

Misconception apparently exists as to the actual status of many independent agencies which have been cited as illustrating the need of reorganization legislation. Of the 132 agencies listed by the President's committee on administrative management in its report to the Congressional Joint Committee in 1937, the study found that only 54 require legislative authority in a plan of reorganization.

Of the remaining 78, the President already has complete control over 22 agencies with staffs and of seven administrative and technical advisory and co-ordinating committees and boards having no staffs. Twenty-one of the agencies are already under other units; seven are related to specific agencies; four are not Government agencies; three are international commissions integrated with the State Department; two do not exist; eight are temporary agencies created by law for special purposes, and four are ex-officio boards and commissions having no staffs.

Since 1921 the Budget Bureau has had authorization, on direction of the President, to investigate the structure of the administrative branch and to make recommendations to the President with respect to its reorganization. No legislation is necessary unless the objective of the Congress is to give the President authority to make laws by executive order.

The major defect in the executive branch, says the study, is the absence of a fully developed, effective, permanent co-ordinating agency under the President. It suggests that this situation could be met effectively by strengthening and expanding the Budget Bureau into such an agency through the selection of permanent officials and employes under the classified civil service. Most of them should be obtained by transfer from existing establishments, in order to bring experience gathered over a period of years. The expanded bureau, under the President's dirction, could obtain an orderly and efficient reorganization of the Government over a reasonably brief period of time without any new legislation.

Such an agency could serve in some measure to relieve the President of his burden of activity. The study points out, however, that this heavy administrative burden does not arise primarily from the number of persons who report to the chief executive, but from the number and diversity of matters under existing law that require his personal attention. Prior to 1932, the substantive law and appropriation acts ordinarily vested initial authority and responsibility in the head of a department, bureau, or independent office. The President had only indirect responsibility for details of management. Under the emergency laws, huge appropriations were made directly to the President; he became a major spending officer and had to assume great direct managerial operating responsibilities. Thus, no small part of the volume of business which today crosses the President's desk arises from this recent change in American practice.

While recognizing the fact that the Congress frequently does not have the detailed information which permits of precise control of executive departments, the study raises questions regarding the results which might be obtained from attempting to meet this situation by delegation of more powers to the executive. More effective, it suggests, would be the further development of Congressional investigational agencies.

Would Expand Staffs

The present staffs of the appropriations committees, though able and fairly permanent, are so small that they must depend chiefly on the information they can obtain from the administrative officers. These staffs could well be expanded so that the committees could obtain complete and impartial information through investigations by their own qualified representatives on such matters as organization, management, personnel, procedures and activities of the executive branch.

Another relatively simple way to provide the Congress with the necessary information would be by expansion of the investigational research staff of the General Accounting Office, so that, in addition to reporting to the Congress solely on financial data, it could make independent reports on the economy and efficiecy of the executive branch.

Excess personnel does not arise merely or even principally from duplication and overlapping, the study says. More important factors are creation of unnecessary jobs for political appointees, appointment of unqualified persons, failure to reduce staff when operations permanently diminish, and failure to adopt efficient business procedure.

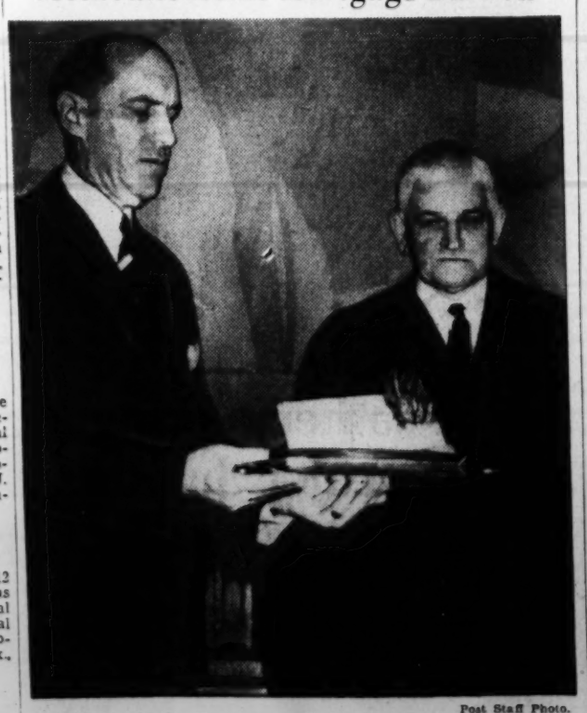
To Prevent Politics

The best known device for preventing unnecessary political appointments and insuring proper qualifications is a competitive merit system, administered by a Civil Service Commission and an adequate examing staff as completely independent of political control as it is possible to make them.

In recent years, the percentage of employes in the classified civil service has declined, falling from more than 80 per cent at the end of 1932 to 62.2 per cent before the new executive orders covering politically selected employes into the classified civil service. This decrease resulted mainly from the exemption of certain new and presumably temporary agencies from the operations of the civil service act. Appointments to these new exempted agencies were made, in many instances, on a political basis. Many of these politically appointed employes are now being covered into the civil service by noncompetitive examination.

Creation of these new agencies was largely responsible for the 53 per cent increase in number of Government civilian employes between February 28, 1933 and September 30, 1939. Between July 31, 1921, and February 28, 1933, the number on the payroll increased little more than 1 per cent. Between July 31, 1920, when the rolls were still swollen by war-time activities, and February 1, 1933, there was a reduction in number of employes of nearly 18 per cent.

Methodist Home Mortgage Burned



Post Staff Photo.

Methodists last night burned the mortgage on the District Methodist Home at ceremonies in Foundry Methodist Church. In above picture are Harry Hoskinson (left), president of the board of trustees, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. Mr. Hoskinson is holding the plate with the burning mortgage, which was set on fire by Bishop Hughes

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Spending Slash Is Necessary Brookings Says

Offices

Continued from Page 1.

mainder of $8,522,590,000 went for activities and functions which administrative reorganization would not touch.

It listed two procedures that might be followed in seeking the larger savings needed for bringing outgo down to the level of income.

"One involves," it said, "subjecting all present functions and activities to a rigorous, detailed pruning process, which involves examining the multitudinous activities of the executive agencies, abandoning those which are not regarded as essential and reducing others to the necessary minimum. Such a program means that beneficiaries of the National Government who are now receiving from it subsidies, grants, donations, loans, pensions and special services, and even direct and indirect employment, would find these aids curtailed or abandoned.

"The second procedure involves the development of a more consistent social and economic program through the re-examination of broad policies that are now in conflict. Such major problems are involved as the elimination of conflicting Government price policies; encouragement of private enterprise so that economic self-sustaining employment may be substituted for Government-made work and the relief of employable persons, and the development of a healthy co-ordinated and self-supporting transportation system. Improvement in such major matters would both reduce governmental expenditures and add materially to revenues."

Causes of Excess

The study, made public on the eve of House consideration of a new reorganization bill, said that "excess personnel does not arise merely or even principally from duplication and overlapping," but that "more important factors are creation of unnecessary jobs for political appointees, appointment of unqualified persons, failure to reduce staff when operations permanently diminish, and failure to adopt efficient business procedure."

It proposed enlargement of staffs of the Congressional appropriations committees to obtain "complete and impartial information" of their own on such matters as organization, management, personnel, procedures and activities of the executive branch. It suggested, also, expansion of the investigational research staff of the General Accounting Office, so that it could report not only on financial data, but also on the economy and efficiency of the executive branch.

Strengthening and expansion of the Budget Bureau as a fully "developed effective permanent coordinating agency under the President" would solve a "major defect," authors of the report held, and they added:

"The best-known device for preventing unnecessary political appointments and insuring proper qualifications is a competitive merit system, administered by a civil service commission and an adequate examining staff as completely independent of political control as it is possible to make them."

Roosevelt to See Leaders

President Roosevelt is to confer again this morning with leaders in House and Senate on the general legislation situation. Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn are expected to advise him of the strength developed by the economy bloc led by Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, which is fighting raising of the $45,000,000,000 debt limit and insisting n sharp cuts in expenditures.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will have his regular Monday luncheon conference with the President and the matter of revision of business taxes may be gone over.

The National Economy League's statement warned that:

"An indefinite postponement of a balanced budget will eventually lead to the popular belief that the Government is unable even to balance the budget. When that point is reached, public confidence in the national credit will collapse and the Government will be forced to drastic measures—excessive taxation or inflation, or both."

Would Cut Relief

Its proposed "deficit reducing" budget would cut relief and public works expenditures by $1,071,000,000 and farm payments by $194,000,000 under the President's budget figures. It said relief costs cut be cut in half by turning responsibility over to local authorities and helping them with Federal grants-in-aid.

A reduction in Government pay was rejected as an economy move by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who was quoted by International News Service as saying last night:

"While Congress can reduce expenditures considerably by cutting relief and public works outlays as business improves, the opportunities for savings in the budget elsewhere are not great, unless there is to be a reduction in wages of Federal employes and reduction in personnel. A reduction in wages is out, and I am not advocating it.

"I believe we can give business great encouragement by removing brakes in the tax laws."

GET EXCESS ACID AND POISONS OUT THRU THE KIDNEYS

Help Purify the Blood and Stop Getting Up Nights

To safely and harmlessly assist the kidneys and help correct irritated bladder and stop getting up nights get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—a grand safe and harmless kidney diuretic and stimulant—the pure—the genuine and original, right from Haarlem in Holland.

Don't be a Simple Simon and accept a substitute—look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box—other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be backache, scant, burning and smarting passage—puffy eyes and leg pains. 35 cents. —Adv.

Explorer Finds 'Lost World' With Perfectly Happy People

Lost

Continued from Page 1.

the expression "too noisy to think."

Travel by Plane

There was adventure almost every hour of the way from the moment Dr. Zahl left the coast bound for Mount Roriama foothills, in a seaplane piloted by Art Williams. In three hours the plane covered 250 miles that have taken other expeditions six weeks.

Through low lying clouds the plane followed the course of the Mazaruni River.

Within 50 miles of Roriama increasing frequency of cascades disclosed the last possible stretch on which to set the plane down.

The larding put him and a companion, G. T. Chislett, former member of the Brazilian-British Guiana Boundary Commission, on a sandbar in midriver with no immediate means of getting ashore. The plane then flew off to drop a note asking for aid to be sent from a nearby mission.

Night came before aid. In the morning Dr. Zahl awoke with the river rising due to torrential rain and the water lapping at tent flaps. He and Chislett were preparing to swim when an Indian rescue party appeared in canoes.

The next 50 miles took six weeks of hiking. While feeling his way over a slippery ledge leading to one of the new waterfalls, Dr. Zahl almost stepped on an 8-foot bushmaster. The reptile was coiled, ready to strike.

Escapes Deadly Snake

Just beyond it was a sheer drop of about 1,000 feet. Dr. Zahl's only choice was to "freeze" his position, foot in the air. He then slowly withdrew without exciting the bushmaster into a lunge.

Capture of the huge ants, dinoponera grandis, was accomplished with something like military tactics. These ants are beasts of prey. They steal the larvae of other insects and carry them back to well concealed underground nests.

The first step was to trail one forager to the colony's door. This was usually a small, inconspicuous hole, hidden near a sapling, which Dr. Zahl would hit with an axe. At this vibration ants would pile out of the hole. They would scatter belligerently in all directions, as if hunting an intruder.

The scientist says they are near sighted, and that by stepping back about 10 feet he remained out of range until they became quiet. Then as the ants walked back to their nest, he would wait at the hole with a pair of forceps and a flask.

Bite Paralyzes Leg

By these tactics he got 2,000 dinoponera grandis, and only one bite. This was a sting on the leg which partialy paralyzed the limb for nearly two hours and was very painful.

He collected also another 2,000 of smaller ants, up to ar. inch long, of the species ponerine. All 4,000 came back with him on the steamer Lady Hawkins to Boston, housed in glass bottles. The change in climate at sea caused many to die.

On landing he left the ants to get acclimated in the Haskins laboratory at Harvard. It is hoped the ants can stand the last lap to Union College in about a fortnight.

Dr. Zahl is 29, born near Chicago and reared in Sacramento, Calif., where his parents still live. He attended Marquette College, Central College, Ill., and Harvard.

Boys' Club Expects $200 From Hecht's

Contributions to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive totaling at least $200 are expected from associates of the Hecht Company, as a result of a campaign announced yesterday by Charles H. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the company and director of the Boys' Club.

In conjunction with H. Clifford Bangs, realtor, Dulcan has worked out a plan of distributing red, white and blue club buttons to friends and associates who contribute. Dulcan also announced he would match every contribution of from one to five dollars with a dollar of his own.

Cab Driver Slugged, His Machine Stolen

Lonnie Neville, 48-year-old cab driver, of 310 Tenth street southwest, was tossed from his cab early yesterday morning after he had been slugged over the head by a colored passenger picked up at the corner of Eighth and O streets northwest. The cab was stolen.

Father, 4 Children Leap to Safety From Fiery Home

Philadelphia, March 5 (I.N.S.).—Screams of children jolted neighbors by the hundreds from their beds early today to find flames roaring from the two-story Philadelphia home of James Friel. They saw Friel standing with his cowering youngsters at a rear window, their escape cut off.

With the back of his bathrobe already smoldering, Friel dropped his 11-year-old daughter, Frances, from the window. Her left leg snapped from the impact of the 20-foot fall to the concrete surface of the yard.

Frances' brothers, John, 13, and Edward, 12, followed safely, but when their father leaped with 4-year-old Nancy in his arms, his shoulder and hip were broken, and the child, jolted from his grasp, suffered a fractured arm.

Mrs. Friel, meanwhile, escaped across a rooftop with another son, James, jr., 15.

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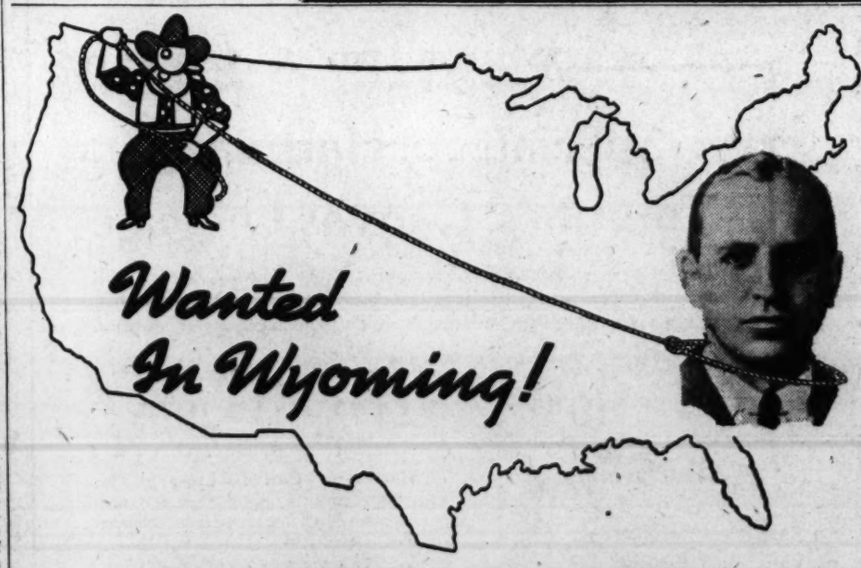

Two Wyoming Papers Add Harlan Miller's Washington Column, "Over The Coffee"

There's a new ripple of mirth out in Wyoming these days as readers of Cheyenne and Rock Springs newspapers discover Harlan Miller's column. The addition of these two papers makes a total of 29 that now carry the amusing stories and sidelights revealed in "Over The Coffee," in

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

Japan Takes Over Chinese Railroads

New Company, Backed By Government, Has $38,900,000 Capital

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, March 5.—Japan, well entrenched in 11 profitable fields in her economic penetration of China, now has begun operation of China's seized railroads.

Under the aegis of the Central China Development Company, officially sponsored by the Tokyo government and the Japanese-controlled "reformed" governments in China, Japanese have cut deeply into such Chinese fields as shipping, power, communications, mining, transport and silk.

$81,900,000 Capital

Sponsored by the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railroad, the North China Communications Company now is in process of organization with capital of 300,000,000 yen ($81,900,000).

Its purpose is to operate North China railroad lines. At the same time similar plans to take over central China railroads within the Japanese-dominated areas are being organized under the development company.

Observers assert new North China trade exchange regulations, which will become effective next Friday, will enable the Japanese ultimately to gain complete control of other fields.

Funds Provided by Japan

With funds provided by the Japanese government and bonds sold to Japanese, the Central China Development Company has acquired controlling interests in 11 monopolies. These, in turn, have acquired—or are acquiring—the outstanding companies in their respective fields. Frequently the outstanding company is the only company.

Chinese owners within the Japanese-occupied areas complain that their factories or mills often have been taken by the Japanese, either by force or forced sale, and that the Central China Development Company has won control of some without investing one penny of real money.

British Loan for China

London, March 5.—The British government, it was reported tonight, will soon grant to China a loan of between £3,000,000 and £5,000,000 (14,100,000 and $23,500,000) to support the Chinese currency against Japanese attempts to undermine it.

Simultaneously it was understood officials in Washington and London in recent weeks have been studying more direct methods of bringing pressure against Japan such as preventing the Japanese government from obtaining essential war materials in world markets.

British experts also were investigating a third possible weapon against Japanese aggression in the form of closing of markets for certain essential Japanese exports.

Soviet Protests Japan's 'Brutality'

Hankow, China (Monday), March 6 (U.P.).—The Soviet consul-general protested today to Japanese authorities against alleged brutal treatment of Chinese members of the Soviet Embassy staff by Japanese sentries.

The consul-general said the sentries were demanding passes from Soviet citizens despite the refusal of Japanese authorities to grant such passes. The sentries, he said, arrest Chinese visitors to the embassy.

Benes Forecasts 'U. S. of Europe'

Chicago, March 5 (I.N.S.).—A "United States of Europe" is that continent's way out of its present difficulties, Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, told a radio audience today.

Dr. Benes predicted Europe shortly will reach the economic limits of armament cost. War or bankruptcy, and collapse, followed by revolution may follow if peace fails, he declared.

Pope, Tired Out, Urged to 'Ease Up'

Vatican City, March 5 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, tired out by his long and intense daily program, has been ordered by the Vatican physician, Dr. Arminta Milani, to ease up on his work, it was learned tonight.

It was revealed the long schedules which the new Pope has been forced to keep since the death of Pius XI, combined with the shock of a fall during the conclave, have produced their effects. Dr. Milani counseled the Pope that he was overworking and was not sleeping sufficiently.

Chinese Protest Shipment of Scrap-Iron to Japan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

More than 1,000 Portland, Oreg., Chinese residents, many of them carrying banners, thronged the harbor Saturday protesting the arrival of a Greek freighter to load 7,000 tons of scrap iron for shipment to Japan. The above picture shows a section of the protest crowd

Loyalist Generals Oust Negrin Cabinet, Appeal to Franco for 'Honorable Peace'

Spanish

Continued from Page 1.

power. They said that the recent resignation of President Manuel Azana, now a refugee in France, left the republic "beheaded."

A few hours earlier, Negrin had established himself as virtual dictator over the nine provinces and 8,000,000 people of the central zone by removing Gen. Jose Miaja as commander of all land, sea and air forces. Negrin then assumed supreme military and political authority.

As the coup d'etat was staged republican military forces reported the suppression of a revolt at the loyalist naval base of Cartagena where insurgent sympathizers seized public buildings in bloody street fighting and attempted to capture the republican fleet in the harbor.

Gen. Casado recently was named commander of the loyalist forces in and around Madrid when Miaja was promoted to supreme generalissimo, shortly after the fall of Barcelona on January 26.

Troops Outnumbered

"The time has come to proclaim the truth to the country," Casado announced. "We will no longer stand for the Negrin government's lack of organization and its mismanagement."

Casado, who served under Miaja during the long insurgent siege of Madrid, has only 400,000 loyalist troops of the central zone in continued resistance against Gen. Franco's insurgents, who outnumber them nearly two to one.

Franco Ultimatum Reported

(Frontier reports at Hendaye said Franco was preparing to serve a final ultimatum on the loyalists, fixing a time limit for them to choose between continued resistance and surrender. If the loyalists chose to fight, it was said, Franco will throw the most powerful war machine of the entire civil war against Madrid.)

In addition to Casado and Besteiro, the members of the republican national defense council are Wenceslao Carrillo, Miguel Saenz, Eduardo Val, Manuel Gonzalez Marin and Vincent Cipriano Meda.

"We affirm we are the defenders of the Spanish people," Casada said by radio. "We are not making phrases. We warn that we will not tolerate desertions and no man who has a duty to defend Spain will be allowed to flee and escape abroad."

The manifesto of the council concluded with:

"We demand your Spanish cooperation and we shall be inexorable against those failing in their duty."

Cipriano Meda, anarchist member of the council, called on "all workers and anti-Fascist" to support the new military administration which, he said, was established because of the "absurd inactivity, personal policy of failure and lack of guidance" of the Negrin regime.

Cabinet Called Cowardly

"We cannot rely on men who still call themselves the government of Spain but in whom nobody believes or trusts," the manifesto said.

"While the people in arms are sacrificing their lives these members of the government have abandoned their posts and fled in cowardly order to save their own lives, even at the cost of their dignity.

"This cannot be permitted and

DR. JUAN NEGRIN

cannot be repeated. While asking for further resistance some of these privileged ones have been preparing to flee abroad."

The national defense council said it had "picked up power from the ditch where Negrin abandoned it."

Cortes Favors Surrender

The military and political leaders charged Negrin and his cabinet ministers, instead of remaining in Madrid to carry on the resistance which they called for on the part of the people, fled to a refuge near the Mediterranean coast.

Negrin's previous attempt to assume dictatorial powers (perhaps in anticipation of the military coup) was reported to have blocked a move by leaders of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament), now in Paris, to replace him with a leader agreeable to an armistice.

Calls Cabinet Illegal

Besteiro, in a broadcast from Madrid shortly before organization of the defense council, said he felt obliged to tell the people the truth and end the "falsehoods in which we have been living."

"This truth, bitter though it may be, must not only be admitted but also proclaimed at the top of our voices in order to avoid worse evils," he said.

"After the absence and resignation of the President of the republic the republic was beheaded.

"Constitutionally the president of the Cortes can substitute for the President of the republic only on condition that he calls a nationwide election within eight days after the resignation of the President," Besteiro said.

"This was impossible in the present circumstances, wherefore the Negrin government, without support of the President and the Cortes, lacks all legality.

Denies Any Disorder

"Does this mean there is disorder in republican Spain? No. When Negrin's government still was legal he declared a state of war and today the army of the republic has sufficient authority to face the present problems.

"This policy of postponements can have no other object except to increase morbid belief in an international catastrophe in which we would all sink. When one is losing it is time to prove greater presence of mind and greater valor. A moral victory often is more valuable than a material victory."

Miaja, who retains his rank of lieutenant general, remained in Madrid but it was uncertain what his role would be.

Loyalists Battle Mutineers

Gibraltar, March 5 (U.P.).—Insurgent sympathizers today revolted at Cartagena, seized public buildings in bloody street fighting and attempted to capture the loyalist fleet in the harbor, but by nightfall republican military forces claimed to be in complete control.

Sailors, soldiers and civilians suddenly appeared in the streets heavily armed about 9 a. m., occupied the government radio station and broadcast an appeal to insurgent warships for aid.

The loyalist regime at Madrid said the abortive uprising in the heavily fortified naval base, 225 miles south of Valencia, had been led by "Fascist elements within the military" and had been crushed.

Insurgent radio stations said the warships of the blockaded loyalist fleet had escaped into the Mediterranean during the fighting and had "taken refuge abroad."

After hoisting the red-gold insurgent flag over several buildings the insurrectionists ordered the republican warship to surrender or flee to sea within 15 minutes under threat of being blown out of the harbor by land guns.

A Madrid announcement said that courts martial would be set up to deal with the leaders of the revolt, many of whom were arrested.

Fighting Believed Continuing

Some reports indicated sporadic fighting might be continuing in the city tonight and that insurgent warships were en route.

Loyalist leaders recaptured the radio station after it had been in the hands of the mutineers for several hours.

Gen. Franco's insurgent radio stations at Burgos and Cadiz asserted the loyalist announcements concerning the crushing of the revolt "probably are false."

The insurgent radio at Salamanca announced at 8 p. m. that Cartagena had revolted to the insurgents and the loyalist fleet had "escaped" into the Mediterranean.

Madrid Claims Victory

Simultaneously, an official announcement at Madrid said the attempted revolt had been suppressed.

One report said Franco's warships, whose blockade has kept the loyalist fleet imprisoned in Cartagena Harbor for months, were steaming to Cartagena from Barcelona and Cadiz.

Thirty Escape in Planes

Oran, Algeria, March 5 (AP).—Four Spanish republican planes landed here today with 30 Spanish officers reported involved in the Cartagena revolt. They were placed under guard by French authorities.

'Hands Off' U. S. Politics, Vatican Policy

Pius XII Won't Send Nuncio to America, Declares Spokesman

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Vatican City, March 5.—A strict "hands off" policy toward American politics will be followed by Pope Pius XII, in spite of his personal friendship with President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley, it was learned tonight.

At the same time, election of Cardinal Pacelli quickly pushed into the forefront the question of re-establishing full diplomatic relations between th Holy See and Washington.

Italian newspapers gave prominence to reports from Washington that in view of Pacelli's personal contact with Mr. Roosevelt when the cardinal secretary of state went to America in 1936, formal relations might be restored after a lapse of 72 years.

Decision Set Forth

Among the papers featuring this report was the Regima Facista, which is edited by Roberto Farinacci, a veteran Fascist leader and Italy's chief anti-Semite.

These reports brought the immediate and clear-cut decision of the Vatican, as set forth by one spokesman:

"The position of the Catholics in America is excellent. They are permitted free exercise of their religion, and enjoy the benefits of complete freedom of conscience.

"An exchange of diplomatic representation formalizing the relations between the Vatican and Washington would raise a multitude of difficult and embarrassing questions. The Holy See does not intend to take any step which might be construed, however erroneously, as an opening wedge for Catholic or church interference with American politics, foreign or domestic."

American Catholics, a semiofficial source said, do not feel the need of a nunciature (papal embassy) since all business concerning Vatican-American relations is amply taken care of by the present apostolic delegate to Washington.

Pius XII Receives

Pius XII today granted audiences to the prelates of the apostolic chamber who took over the administration of the Vatican during the interregnum between the death of the last Pope and the election of the new pontiff. He thanked them for the efficient manner in which they handled the various offices and presented each with a medal commemorating his temporary reign as papal chamberlain before his elevation to the pontificate.

Later the Pope granted audiences to the personnel of the semiofficial Vatican newspaper Oservatore Romano, then to Prince Ruffo Della Scaletta, minister of the Order of Malta to the Holy See.

Gandhi Weak After Three Days' Fasting, Bids Wife to Go Back to Prison to Defy Ruler

By the Associated Press.

Rajkot, India, March 5.—Mohandas K. Gandhi ordered his wife back to prison today although he was weakening rapidly as he closed the third day of his "fast unto death" to win a voice in the government for the people of the tiny state of

The nationalist leader's move was a new act of defiance against the native ruler of Rajkot, Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji, who had freed Mrs. Gandhi from jail but still refused Gandhi's demands for constitutional reform.

Millions throughout India prayed that the hunger strike would not endanger the life of the bald little leader who entered the fast knowing that his vitality was low. His medical advisers were deeply concerned.

The feeble, 69-year-old Gandhi already had lost two pounds. His legs were swelling, his pulse had quickened and his blood pressure had risen from 168 to 180.

A medical bulletin said he had been restless Saturday night. The rustic cot on which he had lain outside his hut had to be placed on the veranda, screened from the hot Indian sun and from thousands who were flocking to his moral support.

The reunion between the shriveled ascetic leader and his wife was a dramatic moment.

Kasturibhai Gandhi, who is known as a "faithful, silent" watcher over her husband, was arrested February 3 when she arrived in Rojkot to start a civil disobedience campaign.

She told her husband the Thakore Saheb had told her:

"You should be with Gandhi all the time he is in Rajkot."

And that she had replied:

"Since you ask me, I will go and inquire of Gandhi what he would have me do."

Gandhi's verdict was that she should rejoin others still imprisoned for participation in the civil disobedience campaign.

The possibility of intervention by the Marquess of Linlithgow, King George VI's viceroy of India, was foreseen following reports from New Delhi that he had decided to cut short a tour of the Rajputana States on which he left a week ago.

The news aroused much interest in political circles in view of the scores of appeals from Congress (Indian Nationalist) Party organizations urging Lord Linlithgow to intervene to end Gandhi's fast.

The appeals grew steadily more insistent after the health minister of the Bombay presidency examined Gandhi and said: "This time the fast will not last many days."

The minister flew here yesterday and then returned to Bombay, 700 miles southeast of Rajkot, where he told a vast audience that Gandhi was "suffering from heart weakness and an edema (swelling) of the feet but will not break his fast."

This was Gandhi's sixth hunger strike to win government concessions for his millions of Indian followers and he still was cheerful enough to joke although he had taken no nourishment since he sipped a cup of hot goat's milk at noon Friday.

This morning he intoned his prayers in bed and had the whole Bhagavat Geeta—the song of Krishna, one of the most widely worshiped Hindu dieties—recited to him in chorus by Asramites, disciples who live with him.

He spent the afternoon in meditation

Army Investigates Attempted Theft of New Garand Rifle

Military authorities yesterday were investigating the attempted theft Thursday night of a Garand semi-automatic rifle from a supply house at the Fort Meade, Md., Army post.

A sentry stationed at the supply house fired two shots at the alleged thief, dressed in an Army uniform, who fled, dropping the rifle.

Officers said the rifle, while not issued as standard equipment, was produced more than a year ago and is not considered "secret."

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Monday, March 6, 1939.

Suffrage Or Bust?

Before hearings on reorganization of the District government begin on Wednesday one prevalent misconception regarding the Griffenhagen report should be laid aside. There seems to be no ground whatever for the assumption that acceptance of the proposed administrative setup, without local suffrage, would involve loss of the meager home-rule privileges now enjoyed by Washington citizens.

Presumably this interpretation of the report is based upon the changes suggested for the educational and library systems. Those who have closely followed the progress of the discussion expect the Boards of Education and Library Trustees to be eliminated from the forthcoming municipal reorganization bill. But even if that modification should not be made, it is obvious that the Griffenhagen plan would increase rather than diminish the control of local citizens over District affairs.

Whether elected or appointed, the proposed governing body should be no less representative of the local community than is the Board of Education and should be a good deal more representative than the Board of Commissioners. The Griffenhagen experts ask that the membership of the commission or council be enlarged so that it could more adequately reflect the viewpoints of major citizen groups. It is taken for granted that the present residence requirement for Commissioners will be continued. If found to be desirable, of course, that requirement could be substantially strengthened.

More important still is the recommendation of Mr. Griffenhagen and associates that the District be given a specific charter authorizing the local government to carry out all the functions of an ordinary municipal corporation. Commissioners appointed to serve the District are usually amenable to local public opinion. To date, however, they have been unable to provide Washington with any reasonable degree of home rule because their powers are so meager. With a local governing body functioning as a real city corporation, a large measure of home rule could be obtained whether local residents were elevated to policy-determining positions by election or appointment.

Of course, the demand for genuine democracy in the Nation's Capital cannot be satisfied by any sort of appointed regime. But the attitude of Congress toward District suffrage should certainly not be permitted to stand in the way of modernizing the makeshift municipal system now in use. Indeed, sponsors of the suffrage movement should be keenly interested in overhauling the local government for more efficient service. For suffrage without well co-ordinated administrative machinery might easily lead to a fiasco similar to that of the District territorial government of 1871-74.

It would be most unfortunate to create the impression in Congress that the District wants suffrage or nothing. The immediate object to be attained is better community service, especially in the fields of health and education. Let the community ask itself frankly what is the most direct route to this goal and then follow that course. Such tactics need not mean in any respect the abandonment of democratic principles, but rather advancement step by step as far as it is practical to go.

A Warning To Others

The first criminal prosecution for violation of the wage-hour law ended with an easy victory for the Government as the offending company pleaded guilty to the charges brought against it. Although records were falsified to conceal evidence that employes were being paid less than the 25-cent-an-hour required minimum, the concern was let off with a comparatively modest fine. However, the fines, together with other costs of the suit show, as the sentencing judge indicated, that it does not pay to "play with fire."

More important than punishment of individual offenders, however, is the deterrent effect of prosecution upon potential law-breakers.

Presumably, the Wage-Hour Administration will try as far as possible to secure compliance with the law by persuasion instead of threats. Only in particularly flagrant cases of violation of the law does it appear desirable to resort to criminal proceedings.

Successful administration of this type of regulatory legislation calls for forbearance on the part of Government administrators, and depends in final analysis upon the willingness of industry to co-operate. If any great proportion of employers subject to the law were to rebel against restrictions, we may be very sure that, as in the case of the ill-fated NRA, it would fail of its purposes. The power to punish is a weapon effective against a recalcitrant minority but of little use against a militant majority.

Reorganization Problem

While the defeat of the Administration's reorganization program last spring was a major political event, it is safe to assume that the public at large had little knowledge of and slight interest in the details of the defeated plan.

That is to be expected in view of the scope, diversity and bewildering intricacy of the administrative structure of the Federal Government. Because it is impossible even for experts to master the details of governmental operation, the temptation is great to indulge in vague generalities about the gains in efficiency and the economies in outlays allegedly obtainable through reorganization.

To the average man, bewildered by too many facts or misled by oversimplified generalizations, the study entitled "Reorganization of the National Government," released today by Brookings Institution, offers much needed guidance. Part I of the book, by Lewis Meriam, deals with an analysis of the problems involved in reorganizing the executive establishment, while part II, by Laurence F. Schmeckebier, presents a brief history of reorganization efforts.

Contrary to rather widely held opinions, Mr. Meriam concludes that the budgetary savings obtainable through a mere structural reorganization are of secondary importance. The statistical data presented in support of this assertion are extremely significant. For instance, it is shown that a great proportion of all Government employes are concentrated in a few agencies which do not to any great extent duplicate services. Moreover, a preponderant part of the administrative costs of the Federal Government go for personal services, indicating that relatively little saving in operating expenses can be effected without pay roll reductions.

Substantial savings, we are told, can only be secured through cutting off or curtailing some of the present major functions of government. And such changes, of course, would raise extremely important questions of policy calling for "thorough investigation and mature deliberation." As devices for securing economy and efficiency Mr. Meriam urges the need for an efficiently managed competitive merit system and better organization for investigation and control of administrative agencies both by the President and Congress.

The impression is conveyed that a process of continuous reorganization is not only feasible but preferable as an alternative to bestowing extensive powers upon the President to effect immediate changes in Government functions and activities by executive order. Rather significant emphasis is placed upon the doubtful constitutionality of such delegation of powers.

Whatever views one may hold, one's thinking will assuredly be clarified by the thoughtful analysis of organization problems presented by Mr. Meriam. It is an enlightening preliminary to the subsequent chapters contributed by Mr. Schmeckebier, outlining the history of reorganization achievements and efforts, particularly since the advent of the Roosevelt Administration.

Only experts in the field of public administration are competent to pass independent judgment upon any reorganization plan. But the Brookings study enables the novice to acquire an intelligent understanding of the nature and the objectives of reorganization—its advantages and its limitations.

The book is especially to be commended for the way in which it has exposed the baselessness of claims that a thoroughgoing overhauling of the structural machinery of the administrative establishments in accordance with some prearranged plan would achieve miracles of economy within a brief period of time.

They Call It Shortcake

All honor and gratitude to those six great and courageous spirits who yesterday at Portland, Me., upheld the eternal verities and the laws of right reason against all the forces of moral and social anarchy.

To these six men fell the solemn responsibility of deciding whether, considering the divisibility of the atom, the curved and warping path of light in a gravitational field, the revolt of the masses, the trilon and perisphere and a few other odds and ends, it is not now permissible to put tomatoes in a clam chowder.

With one voice and in ringing tones these brave savants condemned that vile and vulgar fallacy. They solemnly affirmed a mingling of clams and tomatoes to be an everlasting affront to the Good, the True, the Beautiful. Such a compound could, they admitted, be called by many names—among the mildest of which are "stew" and "vegetable soup." But to permit it to be called "clam chowder" or even "chowder" would be, they said, an abomination.

But now that the integrity of clam chowder has been preserved for posterity, it is to be hoped that these learned and upright gourmets of Portland will turn their attention to a still more noxious and even more prevalent error. We refer to the impious and utterly un-American conception of strawberry shortcake, so rife in the South Atlantic States and even—with anguish we confess it!—in the very Capital of this Nation.

Thanks to God knows what heresiarchs it is devoutly believed hereabouts that a strawberry shortcake should consist of two isosceles triangles of half-baked sponge dough fastened together with paperhanger's paste and studded, for the sake of plausibility, with a few cold-storage berries. The unspeakable rites of making and eating these things are practiced in the very shadow of the Capitol.

Whether this repulsive and barbaric recipe is being distributed by agents of the Comintern or the Third Reich, who hope thereby to pervert and ultimately destroy those American ideals which have waxed fat upon constitutional chowder and the true and sublime shortcake, we do not know. But this we do know: the pseudo-shortcake is to be reckoned as one of the major menaces to our American way of life.

Britain's Olive Branch

Great Britain's determination to build up her defense system, cost what it may, has the overwhelming support of the British people. They regard rearmament, however, not as a desirable end in itself but as a tragic necessity. They would like nothing better than an elimination of the causes which make it necessary for them to add to their already back-breaking burdens.

The Marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India, was undoubtedly voicing the heart-felt feelings of the entire British nation when, in a speech last week, he warmly advocated an Anglo-German round-table conference to discuss a halt to the present armament race. In view of the increasingly strained economic situation in Germany, this plea would seem to come with particular timeliness.

For more than six years the Hitler regime has strained every nerve to build up German armaments. The success of this effort has been spectacular. The German army is today one of the largest and best equipped in Europe; the German navy has achieved very respectable dimensions; the German air force is believed to be without a peer. At home, this rearmament effort has been largely responsible for the elimination of unemployment. Abroad it has helped secure for the Third Reich a notable succession of victories.

But other powers have begun to catch up with Germany and while the latter may not be able, very much longer, to keep up the present rearmament pace these other powers, notably Great Britain and France, can still call on vast unexpended resources. This would seem to be the ideal moment, therefore, for Germany to grasp the olive branch held out by the Marquess of Zetland. Certainly such a round-table conference as he proposes would, if successful, reverse the present drift to disaster and give Europe and the world a real breathing spell.

It is up to Hitler. He can, if he will, clear the air. He can by agreeing to limit Germany's armaments lift the dreadful burden weighing down his people and through that action give the other nations of Europe a cue they are eager to follow.

But whether the Fuehrer will give the word is far from certain. The ominous fact may be that he has become a prisoner of his own success, that he dare not halt in his tracks and be content with the considerable gains already made. For any agreement to limit armaments might curtail the Third Reich's capacity to force the democratic powers into further concessions and compel her to accept the present status quo as binding, for some years at least.

Certainly it is disturbing that, on the very day the Marquess of Zetland spoke, Field Marshal Goering, believed to be one of the more moderate of Nazi leaders, declared "we must not rest in any sphere." In particular, he demanded that Germany's present lead in air armaments be maintained at whatever cost.

If that is the will of the Berlin government, there is nothing for Great Britain to do but go ahead with her present staggering rearmament program. If the alternative to an arms race, such as is now in progress, is limitation of armaments the fact that no limitation is possible makes it peremptory for all peaceful governments to spare no expense in building up the national defense.

The logic of such reasoning has now strongly recommended itself to the British leaders. They have given the signal of full speed ahead in the matter of rearmament. But before this action becomes irrevocable they are determined to make one last attempt to persuade the Third Reich to agree to limit armaments by mutual consent.

If a woman can fathom things by intuition, why the samhill does she ask so blooming many questions?

"You'll have asthma if you worry unduly over your bills," according to the Institute of Psychoanalysis. And then you can't outrun bill collectors.

First Sign Of Spring

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Before And After

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am very much interested in "The Anniversary of Repeal" article by Mr. Folliard in The Post of February 28. Those in favor of repeal overlook some very important facts. May I call attention to several.

Statistics quoted would lead one to believe that because there are fewer arrests there is less drunkenness. The contrary is true. Last Friday night I saw more drunks on Fourteenth street between Columbia road and Park road than I ever saw during a whole year under prohibition.

Now that it is legal to drink, no one is arrested unless he becomes a public nuisance or cannot stand upon his feet. The latter is not always true, for I saw a man on Fourteenth street last Friday night holding on to a trash box, but finally he went down, crawled up again with the help of the box. I know he was there at least 15 minutes and, so far as I know, not arrested.

As to the great amount of revenue it was going to produce, well, last year I paid an increase of 80 per cent in taxes on my automobile. Taxes on real estate are no less. What about the business privilege tax and the proposed sales tax? Apparently we have been misled on that score.

Personally, I am for prohibition with an honest attempt to enforce the law, but if I must choose between preprohibition days and the present conditions under which we are living, I should certainly take the former.

PAGE McK. ETCHISON,
President Organized Bible Class Association.
Washington, March 3.

Want Incident Dropped

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Much harm can be wrought to the city, affecting the relationship of the white and Negro races, by a continued agitation of the Marian Anderson question. The D. A. R. and the Board of Education, acting within their legal rights, have refused to mix the races socially in our National Capital. Continued agitation can have but one result, namely, antagonistic racial prejudices.

We must certainly recognize the fact that our city is not the Capital of any special section of the country. We have here many people from all sections, welded, it is hoped, into an understanding and sympathetic whole. If that is true, the sooner that we dismiss the question the better.

I think it is one of the most deplorable incidents in the Washington of our time that the colored people should insist on continuing an aggressive campaign for social equality. Hence the question: If this singer is allowed to sing in either of the auditoria mentioned, will the audience be as great as it would be if she sings in a smaller, colored auditorium?

Hundreds of people who really desire to hear this noted singer would not attend, for they are used to a complete segregation of the races in private entertainment. The agitation will net no good to either race.

HARMONY.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Senator Reynolds' Proposals

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I advise you of some of the objections to Senator Reynolds' program as described in his letter of February 27.

1. Strict neutrality is an unattainable ideal in so highly integrated an international society as ours. The World War proved that. It is the myth perpetrated by the escapist and the slogan shouted by the propagandists of those who resort to war as a means of international disentanglement in order to prevent an effective realignment of nations against the aggressor. That is why the Nazi press and the American bundists brand all critical manifestations in this country as "meddlesome." The contention that we are meddling in the internal affairs of other nations is without foundation. We have no active espionage system in Germany. Nor does the American eagle adorn the platforms of German meeting halls in attempts to impose "Yankee democracy" upon German citizens. The boot is definitely on the other foot.

2. The plank to banish all "isms" is much too glib. One might as well prepare to abolish all freedom of thought, yes, even "Vindicatorism." Rather must we be prepared to deal with specific acts and misrepresentations hostile to our democratic institutions. It is one thing to decry democracy, but quite another to train and arm men to facilitate the illegal seizure of power. The man who preaches racial credos may do so with immunity, but when his preachments affect the status of particular members of society he leaves himself open to libelous proceedings at law.

3. Would the Senator have this "sweet land of liberty" stop all immigration? The drastic restrictions of post-war immigration did not prevent the catastrophic decline in employment after 1929. One may ask whether the welfare of the unemployed cannot better be served by more vigorous legislative experiment rather than by the stimulation of patriotism. Much of our national vitality stems from the continuous influx of manpower. The derelicts from totalitarian states bid fair to bulwark our democratic patterns rather than to weaken them. Is not the Senator confusing the victims of the dictators with their agents and is not immigration in essence an international problem made more acute by fascist lawlessness and irresponsibility?

4. The proposal to register and fingerprint all aliens arises from the erroneous assumption that only the foreign born are the sworn enemies of American democracy and is fraught with danger to the labor movement in that it sets up an index that may be used to curb organizational activities of workers and may be expanded to include "political" dissenters, alien or American.

5. The deportation of "criminal and undesirable" aliens is all very well, but the determination of criminality and undesirability is already vested in the judiciary. Can we hope for greater impartiality in their treatment by "Vindicators?"

Senator Reynolds seems to believe that patriotism is a peculiar love of country that needs occasional "rekindling" and "glorification," and that the true patriot is a great joiner. It is pertinent to point out that patriotic camouflage is the chief stock in trade of some of the most viciously reactionary and anti-social organizations in America.

I am more inclined to trust in the patriotism of the American people engendered by the surer bond of common faith in and vigilance over their democratic rights, a sterner patriotism, intelligent and keenly analytical of revivalist "programs" offered them. The negative, restrictive and prohibitive nature of the measures outlined by the "Vindicators" betrays a distrust of the existing guarantees of their liberties and offends the concept of expansive and positive democratic growth.

R. L. B.
Washington, Feb. 28.

The National Symphony

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Americans used to come home from European travels and say that they had been covered with shame when taunted with the fact that our National Capital had no symphony orchestra. Why, the capital of every little old country of any size at all had a symphony orchestra! And our great big, rich country had hamburger stations and hotels and Hollywood; but America had no symphony orchestra! America had no appreciation for music! And her people ought to be ashamed. And so were we, all of us—ashamed.

Now, we are about to be ashamed again! We have reason to be ashamed here in Washington, because the orchestra which we have been enjoying for the past several years may be lost to us. We have boasted for a few years of our orchestra. But boasting is not enough. It takes money to keep the orchestra.

It took money to get the orchestra; and this was raised by a group of loyal, energetic men and women who were willing to sacrifice themselves in the interests of the community. For several years they have carried on, and the growing support has been most gratifying. But the growth has not kept pace with the opportunity.

We have come against a blank wall. Unless the money is raised by March 15, the contract with the musicians cannot be signed. A rally is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Musicians cannot sign a contract with the Symphony Orchestra until enough has been raised in money and pledges to cover the expenses of the season.

All who used to be ashamed by not having an orchestra; all who have been proud to have the orchestra; all who are interested in Washington are urged to be there—and lend a hand. Let us be proud of our Capital.

STELLA D. WHIPKEY.
Washington, March 3.

Music Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Should this find its way into your columns, I trust that it might have some influence in bringing about a return appearance of Malton Boyce, of Washington, D. C., to our community.

We were most fortunate in having had a piano recital by Mr. Boyce last Sunday in the Purcellville Library concert series. When listening to this master musician, one is filled with a divine inspiration to realize a little more of perfection in one's own chosen profession, whatever it might be.

Perfection in any skill is often hoped for but not so often realized, and when we think in terms of that achieved by such past masters as Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Shakespeare, Tennyson and others we are easily led to feel that its achievement is a thing of the past.

When we view their masterpieces, we are filled with an inspiration that is divine and we are deeply grateful to them. We view their works and interpret as we will.

Not so with the work of Mendelssohn, Debussy, Bach, Liszt, Schubert, Strauss and others. At least, not so to those of us who have not the skill to interpret their masterpieces.

Shall we then be denied their message of inspiring beauty? No, and that is why I am so grateful to Malton Boyce. We thrill with an exhibition of perfection in any skill, but the thrill that is ours when listening to this great artist is no mere exhibition; it is, rather, an experience that one is not likely ever to forget; one that remains to inspire and to give hope that we, too, may find more skill in living our daily lives and in accomplishing our daily tasks.

Truly a great artist has been in our midst. Will he not return?

EDWARD C. MORRIS.
Round Hill, Va., March 1.

The Post Impressionist

Pursuit

WILMER McLEAN was well-to-do; his fine brick mansion sat above Bull Run, near McLean's Ford, and regarded placidly the rolling land about it. Was it fate or chance that a long and bloody war began in the shadow of Wilmer McLean's house and that it ended under his roof?

Sunday, July 21, 1861, was hot and dry and the midges danced in the dusty sunlight through McLean's front door and swam about the head of a dark little man in a gray uniform who sat in the house. This little man was nervous; he got up from his chair, strode to a window, sniffed the hot air and paced back across the room. His name was Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, and he commanded a gay, youthful, unfledged army that had never been in a fight.

This dark little Gen. Beauregard was nervous with reason. He knew while he paced the floor of Wilmer McLean's house that another army was pressing on to meet him, that his only hope for help lay in still a third army many miles away, that a battle would be fought there that day unless he could force it in the enemy's lines at Centerville.

His orders had gone out from Wilmer McLean's house to that effect, but they went awry in the hopeless muddle of a new army, unaccustomed to itself. So, while Gen. Beauregard waited there, the muttering sound of battle came to him from the Warrenton turnpike up Bull Run. He listened awhile, then went into McLean's dining room and sat down to a solitary lunch, while his host stood on the wide porch and filled his ears with the noise of battle.

Gen. Beauregard did not have his lunch after all. While he sat there at the table, a shell came thrashing against Wilmer McLean's chimney and down into the fireplace and burst there in a great welter of sound and smoke and soot and shattered plaster. It spoiled the general's lunch completely and left but little of Wilmer McLean's chimney.

There the battle was fought and there in the rain that came that night Wilmer McLean decided to move where war could not touch him or his house or again bring the black vultures wheeling over his land. After the armies were gone, McLean found a place for himself and his family over against the dusky Blue Ridge at Appomattox Courthouse.

Wilmer McLean lived in his house at Appomattox then through four red years. Across the mountain, war thundered up and down the smiling Shenandoah Valley and left it black and barren. Men died and the vultures grew fat and lazy and the war blazed on and left the low Virginia hills to the eastward dotted with the graves where it passed. Great names rose among the armies and hopes grew in them and rose and fell with the tide of their fortunes.

All this Wilmer McLean knew, yet it touched him but distantly out there against the mountains where the springtime rode down to him on the wind. The years labored by with their burden of war and then it was 1865.

April 9 came and Wilmer McLean heard again the sound of marching men. It came to him from the Richmond stage road, a rustling like grasshoppers in dead leaves, the ceaseless slapping of brogans in the bottomless mud, the creak and clank of equipment, the rattle of hub against axle nut.

Wilmer McLean stood before his house and saw the army come staggering down the stage road, walking in its sleep, its old rags flapping from its bony shoulders, moving on as though some deathless machine within it moved its legs and swung its arms and held its bearded face to the front. So the war came again to Wilmer McLean's house; the same war that had begun at his other house, but two quite different armies.

Rifle fire spattered down to him from the rear of the column and it halted and turned doggedly about and fire blazed where its front had been. Battle crashed about Wilmer McLean's house briefly, then died down.

There was quiet while white flags blossomed here and there among the armies and riders galloped furiously from front to front. Wilmer McLean soon learned the two commanders were to meet and he offered his house to them.

They came there, the stolid, black-bearded man in blue and the man in gray with his whitening beard. They came with their glittering staffs and they sat in Wilmer McLean's parlor and wrote out terms of a peace that ended the war that had begun at Wilmer McLean's house on Bull Run.

That very day the house was stripped of its furniture. The table went and the chairs and the inkwell and pen and everything in the parlor that could be moved. Some of it was paid for.

The house itself, 20 years later, was pulled brick from brick to be sent to a great fair in the North. It never got there and the only monument to Wilmer McLean now is a heap of crumbling stones.

MARSHALL ANDREWS.

Birthday Tribute

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When, ever, was so subtle a tribute paid to anyone as in Friday's "Over the Coffee" column, by guest writer Homer S. Cummings, when he wrote:

PRESIDENTS BIRTHDAY: Last month across the seas armies were engaged in the brutal work of breaking bodies. In this country we celebrated the birthday of a man who lent his name to the cause of building bodies. Give me America every time!

Published March 3, it may have been written either after or before March 1. If before, it must refer to Roosevelt, whose birthday is in January. If after, it must refer to Washington. To raise the question links the two names and diffuses the radiance of the latter.

CURIOUS.
Washington, March 4.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Public Nudity

AN IMPORTANT public issue of the moment in New York is the question whether the impending World's Fair shall be allowed to flop for lack of lewd, lascivious, indecent and vicious exhibitions by naked women, some of whom would be called dancers, while others would not pretend to dance but would just frolic about in public with nothing on. It is not certain that the fair would flop without immoral displays, but the public interest in scientific and mechanical marvels of the age, band music and rickshaw rides, on the basis of soundings to date, would seem insufficient for success.

It is known, moreover, that the Chicago Fair was a "turkey" up to the time that a local judge peered over his bench at a woman who had been summoned into court on a charge of giving an obscene performance, remarked that some people would wish to put pants on a cow and bade her go back to her pitch and sin no more. There was an implied blessing in his verdict, and the unspoken but thoroughly understood excuse, "Chicago needs the money."

Influential Backed Foul Performances

IT HAPPENED that some of Chicago's most influential, if not necessarily illustrious, citizens had gambled money on the fair and, of course, wanted to get back their taw. They had gambled it before the crash, not caring then whether it ever came back or not. But the fair went on after the panic, and they had to get theirs at whatever sacrifice of public morals.

The decision of the honorable court became a license for any obscenity short of the most particular Parisian and Latin-American novelties, and the fair was saved, financially and socially, as dusty stags stamped from all over the Mississippi Valley to ogle naked women, including some pathetic old bums, without power to enchant, who found that sitting naked was easier than scrubbing floors. But if the performances were a degree less foul than certain spectacles which are to be seen in Paris and Havana they were, however, open to the general public, whereas the dirty exhibitions of foreign lands, even Cairo, are private, secret and nominally illegal.

Public Morals Better in N. Y.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to find in Paris or Havana a show open to the general public, innocents and slummers, girls and boys of school age, without discrimination, as vile as those which were given in Chicago and Fort Worth, and, if the news pictures be trustworthy, the San Francisco Fair is now presenting an attraction more wicked in its leering nastiness than any public skin or meat show to be seen in any other land on earth. Other peoples conduct such vices in private only.

Contrary to general belief, New York is much less immoral and rowdy than Chicago and Fort Worth, and what is now current in San Francisco will be fought here, regardless of whose money is invested in the fair. Public morals in New York would close in less than one day anything as vicious as the famous Kansas City resort which thrives under the regime of Commendatore Tomaso Pendergast, wherein waitresses stripped, a garment at a time, as they served their customers. And citizens of Fort Worth, who reckon to visit the New York Fair, may as well know that any show as filthy as some they saw at their own fair would be kicked into the street by the New York cops and enjoined thereafter by the courts.

'Strippers' Shame Show Business

AFTER ALL, the meat show did not come by the name of "louse opera" without earning it. This type of theater has been a pain and a shame to the decent element of the show business for many years, a twilight zone in which trollops and procurers operate in the guise of actors. It corresponds to the we-boys or local who's who school of journalism in which blackmailers have operated to the distress of regular newspaper people.

It has not been many years since one of the most famous musical comedy producers in New York went to prison and was ruined for presenting a private stage show in which a young woman made a brief nude appearance. Perhaps today, the town being more liberal, he would get no more than 30 days for the same offense, but this still isn't Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth or San Francisco. Maybe it's the un-American influence of the foreigners who just won't get assimilated.

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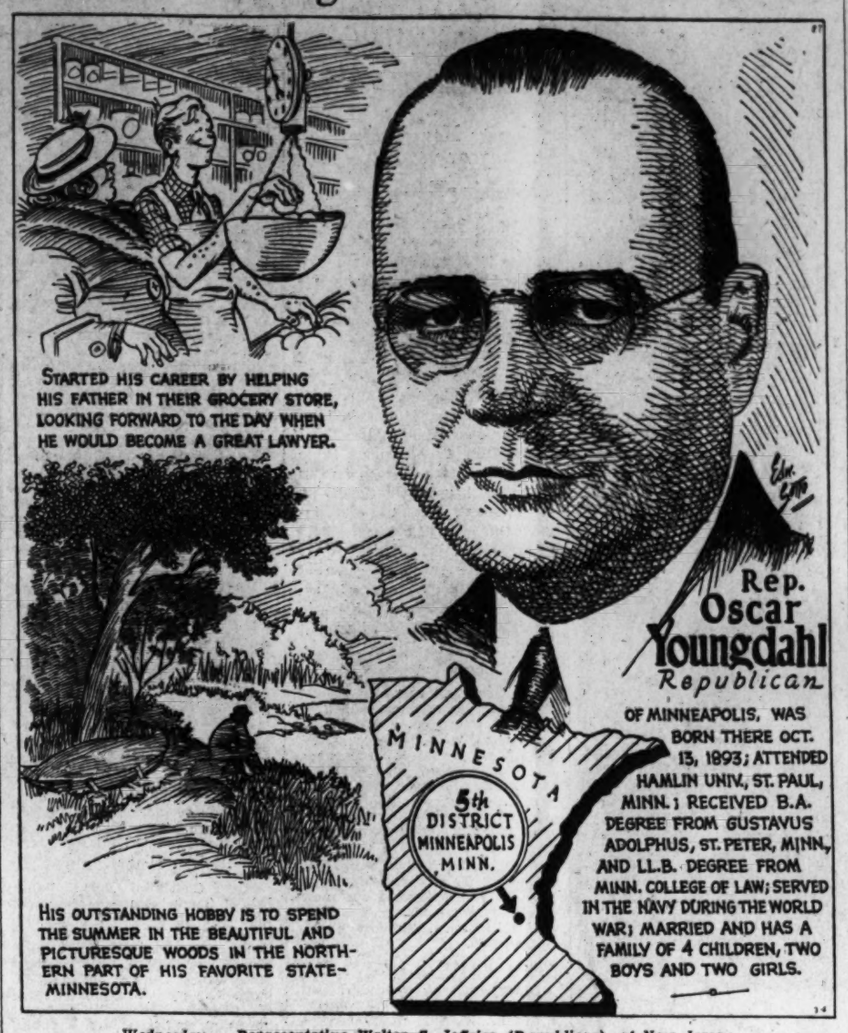
University Park School Is Urged

Immediate purchase of a school site within the area covered by the American University Park Citizens Association was urged by the association in a resolution made public yesterday.

The resolution pointed out that since provision for such action was included in the five-year school building plan several years ago nothing had been done.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto


STARTED HIS CAREER BY HELPING HIS FATHER IN THEIR GROCERY STORE, LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN HE WOULD BECOME A GREAT LAWYER.
Rep. Oscar Youngdahl
Republican
OF MINNEAPOLIS, WAS BORN THERE OCT. 13, 1893; ATTENDED HAMLIN UNIV., ST. PAUL, MINN.; RECEIVED B.A. DEGREE FROM GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, ST. PETER, MINN., AND LL.B. DEGREE FROM MINN. COLLEGE OF LAW; SERVED IN THE NAVY DURING THE WORLD WAR; MARRIED AND HAS A FAMILY OF 4 CHILDREN, TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS.
MINNESOTA
5th DISTRICT MINNEAPOLIS MINN.
HIS OUTSTANDING HOBBY IS TO SPEND THE SUMMER IN THE BEAUTIFUL AND PICTURESQUE WOODS IN THE NORTHERN PART OF HIS FAVORITE STATE—MINNESOTA.

Wednesday—Representative Walter S. Jeffries (Republican), of New Jersey

Cities of America

XI—Camden, N. J.: City In A Shadow

By Warner Olivier

(This is the eleventh in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

IT HAS BEEN the unhappy fate of New Jersey cities to spring up under partial eclipse by the shadows of greater forces. Newark and Jersey City languish restively under the eaves of New York. Atlantic City, crying at the top of its voice, has difficulty being heard amid the roar of the larger Atlantic Ocean. The Presbyterian Church towers above Princeton. And the shadow of Philadelphia's complacent bulk falls athwart Camden.

This has inevitably resulted in the communal sharing of more than the ferryboats. There has unquestionably been an interurban pooling of many things, including gangsters.

But despite the fact that Camden of late years has staged its own little Mummers' Parade on New Year's Day, Camden is in no sense a pale reflection of Philadelphia. It is no reflection of anything but itself and whatever else it is or isn't, it is decidedly vivid.

FROM WHICHEVER SIDE you approach the Delaware River Bridge, after you have crossed it you are easily aware that you are in a different State from the one you've left. The aura of Mayor Hague, and it touches Camden, is decidedly different from the Gaffey aura or the remnants of the Vare aura.

Camden has long been the happy hunting ground for the scrambling politicians. For many years the political lord of all South Jersey was the late Senator David Baird, who came from the North of Ireland, and either learned rapidly or had brought with him the essential ingredients of American political philosophy. Some years ago, when plans for the Delaware River Bridge were first broached, Tommy O'Halloran, a reporter for the Camden Courier-Post newspapers, solicited an expression of opinion on the project from the old Senator. The answer he got summed up a lot:

"Me bye," said the Senator, "if me friends are for it, I'm for it. If me enemies are for it, I'm aghinst it." The subsequent building of the bridge indicated a favorable distribution of friends and enemies.

Senator Baird passed on to his son, as a gift *causa mortis*, the political reins in South Jersey. But David, jr.'s hands had been softened at Princeton and he couldn't hold them long. A brief career in the United States Senate, by appointment, was the sum of his political achievement. A lady snatched the reins from him.

THIS LADY today is accounted by political analysts as the Republican leader in Camden. She is called "the Republican New Deal leader" by J. David Stern's Courier-Post. (Mr. Stern is locally Republican in New Jersey, Democratic in Pennsylvania and New York).

She is Mrs. Mary Walsh Kobus, member of Camden's City Commission of five and director of public safety, in which capacity she is boss of the police and fire departments. She prefers her police and fire boys to call her Mother Kobus, and that is the name by which she is known throughout South Jersey.

Mother Kobus, after years of school teaching, during which she became widely known for social service leadership, effected her entrance into active politics three years ago when she ran for and was elected to the City Commission. She immediately took over the police and fire departments, a plum of considerable political potency, allowing in exchange the election of George Brunner, Democrat and Hague ally, to the somewhat titular office of mayor. Brunner is the Democratic leader and through him as well as through Gov. A. Harry Moore, Mayor Hague keeps a little finger on Camden's pulse.

Despite her 60-odd years, experts in such matters predict an interesting political future for Mother Kobus. She is a sincere worker for good government, fears nothing, and attends to her job. Her ample figure is reported to have been seen at times racing through Camden streets in a police motorcycle sidecar.

There are other turbulent political forces stirring from time to time in Camden. Public Service and the Prudential Life Insurance Co. are reputedly powerful enough to get you a piece of the New Jersey sky if you fancy it and they fancy you.

THE LIFEBLOOD of Camden is its industries. The R. C. A-Victor, Campbell's Soup and New York Shipbuilding plants all employ upwards of 6,000 workers in good times. Camden also is the center of such widely divergent American industries as licorice and pens. It no longer manufactures, as it used to do, 90 per cent of the pens made in America, but few Camdenites today any longer believe that the pen is mightier than the sword—so what's the use?

Outstanding in the Camden skyline is its City Hall. Once in Camden, you can't miss seeing it. It towers above everything else. It looks like a gigantic gin bottle set between book-ends. And it cost the taxpayers $13,000,000. Nobody knows how or why.

Camden is the terminus of two great and somewhat storied highways which lead to the shore, the Black Horse and White Horse Pikes, named for old taverns. Of taverns, Camden, especially during prohibition days, had a colorful variety—now mostly gone. Prohibition never stopped the flow of beer to Camden. Rather it increased it, and Camden was in the thirsty days the Mecca for pilgrims with dry tongues.

ALL OF CAMDEN, or what now constitutes Camden, was once owned by the Cooper family, Quakers. William, founder of the family, settled at Pyne Poynt in 1681. One of his seven sons, Joseph, built the Cooper Mansion there in 1709. Pyne Poynt is now a city park and the mansion is a Community House. In 1874 Dr. Richard M. Cooper, William D. Cooper and their sisters, Sarah and Elizabeth, founded Cooper Hospital, the greatest of Camden's hospitals.

Some of the Cooper descendants survive today, most of them living near Haddonfield. Most colorful and best known of them, perhaps, is Harry Cooper Taylor, whose father was the well known Dr. H. Genet Taylor. The Taylor home on Cooper street, Camden, is one of the finest examples of early American architecture. Harry Taylor occupies the "facing pew" in old St. Paul's.

Camden, of course, never forgets that Walt Whitman walked its streets for many years and wrote poems there which have passed into the classics. It may wonder how he did it, but such wonder only adds honor to the memory of Whitman, whose home at 330 Mickle street is preserved as a shrine.

One of the numerous Whitman murals in the Walt Whitman Hotel, which occupies the place of honor above the mantel in the hotel's main lobby, depicts the poet conjuring up for his dream playmates a city. The quotation beneath the mural is: "In a dream I saw the city invincible."

Whitmaniacs probably know whether or not he had Camden in mind the night he fell adreaming. Certainly down the years a good many of the boys in one way and another have tried to "vince" Camden. But Camden goes on, lusty, vivid and, so far, invincible; sympathetic to the "master's voice" of the good grey poet, and obeying for its bread and butter "the master's voice" which comes out of the gramophone of industry.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's sun-tan lotion—I use it on the toast so it won't get burned!"

Aid to Home Owners

By Ernest K. Lindley

Still Cheaper Money Available

THE REPORT that one of the leading savings banks of New York will make FHA loans at 4¼ per cent interest is a good piece of news for business generally as well as for prospective home-buyers.

At present the prevailing interest rate on FHA mortgages on individual homes is the maximum of 5 per cent allowed by FHA. A drop to 4¼ per cent would mean a very substantial saving to the person who is paying for his home over a period of years on the FHA plan. On a $4,000 home mortgage paid off in regular monthly installments over a period of 20 years it would mean a saving of $393.60 in interest payments. This is a saving of more than 6 per cent of the sum of the principal of $4,000 and all interest payments over 20 years.

The Bowery Savings Bank is reported to be ready to invest $10,000,000 in selected FHA mortgages at 4¼ per cent during 1939. If one big lending institution sets this example, others in the same city are fairly sure to follow. Gradually the reduction may spread to other cities and other regions.

Mortgage Rates Artificially High

AT 4¼ PER CENT interest rate on mortgages on small homes comes more nearly into line with interest rates on other sound investments. The rate on such mortgages has been artificially high. With billions of dollars of capital lying idle in our insurance companies and banks and other lending institutions, 5 per cent on an FHA loan has seemed hard to defend.

A small-home mortgage under the FHA plan may be made up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of a new house and the lot on which it stands, or up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of a house already built. This is a much larger mortgage than was considered sound under older practices. But the principal of the mortgage is steadily reduced by the monthly payments. And, more important, the mortgage is insured. If the mortgage has to be foreclosed, the lending institution suffers only a small loss—it is required to bear some, so that it will be careful about making its loans—and the rest of the loss, if there is any, comes out of the insurance fund. This fund is built up from the one-half per cent per annum which each borrower is charged in addition to the regular interest rate, on the unpaid balance of his debt. From this insurance fund also comes the FHA administrative cost for this part of its program.

6% to 9% Rates Prevailed Prior to FHA

WHEN THE Federal Housing act was passed almost five years ago, 6 per cent was considered a low interest rate on a first mortgage on a small home, and rates of 8 and 9 per cent prevailed in some sections of the country. The usual first mortgage was for about one-half the cost of the property. On top of that usually came a second mortgage, at a higher rate of interest. A mortgage usually ran for three years, and there were often extra fees for appraisals, renewals of the mortgage and other services.

The FHA plan, worked out by Winfield Riefler, then an economist with the Federal Reserve Board; J. M. Daiger, Frank Watson, and a few others, was intended to effect a major reform in the ways of lending money for small home-building.

For the old double or triple deck of short-term mortgages it substituted a single mortgage to be paid off in monthly installments over 15 or 20 years.

One of Brightest Spots in Business

GRADUALLY the FHA mortgage plan has caught on. At the outset the interest was 5 per cent, plus ½ per cent service charge, plus ½ per cent insurance charge on the original face value of the mortgage. This worked out at more than 6 per cent. Many lending institutions thought that it was too low. But some began to make loans on that basis, and apparently found that they could do so profitably and safely.

Then the rate was cut to 5 per cent, including service charges, plus ½ per cent on the unpaid balance of the principal. This brought the total interest charge down to 5½ per cent. The sharp reduction reported from New York would bring the total interest charge, including insurance, down to 4¾ per cent.

Applications for FHA small-home insurance are now running about 150 per cent above a year ago and are close to the all-time peak reached last summer and fall. This is one of the brightest omens in the business picture. If it isn't offset by a rise in construction costs, a further reduction in interest rates should give another fillip to home construction, and so to business generally.

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American U. Debaters Meet Temple Tonight

American University debaters, on a tour of Eastern and New England universities, tonight will make their first stop at Temple University to uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: that the United States Government should cease to spend public funds, including credit, to stimulate business." Other universities on the itinerary are Princton, Rutgers, Boston, and the State universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Pius XII—The Former Diplomat

IT IS VERY rare indeed—I believe it has not happened in generations—that a papal secretary of state should become the sovereign of the church. Pius XII was not only papal secretary, but he was probably the greatest diplomat of Catholicism and one of the great diplomats of our time.

Those of us who were foreign correspondents in Berlin during the days of the Weimar Republic were not unfamiliar with the figure of the doyen of the doplomatic corps. Tall, slender, with magnificent eyes, strong features and indescribably beautiful and expressive hands, in his features and bearing Eugenio Archbishop Pacelli looked every inch what he was—a Roman nobleman, of the proudest blood of the Western World.

It is not only in harmony with the spirit and policies of his predecessor, Pope Pius XI, that he should make his first speech as Pope in behalf of peace; it is also in harmony with his diplomatic career.

For in 1917 it was Archbishop Pacelli who presented to the German government Pope Benedict XV's plea to the warring nations to make peace. And in supporting this plea to the German government, Archbishop Pacelli showed enormous political insight and prophetic vision. The Bolshevist revolution had broken out in Russia and the archbishop expressed himself to high officials of the German government, prophesying two things: first, that if the war were continued it was questionable whether western civilization would survive it, and secondly, that Germany would lose it.

The intercession of the Pope was brushed aside by the German chancellor, Michaelis, who was, in any event, only a puppet of the war ministry and the general staff. Nor is it possible now, after the fact, to estimate what the historical effect of a negotiated peace might have been.

But in his negotiations with the German chancellor, Archbishop Pacelli showed a very clear grasp of what concessions Germany would have to make—concessions very much smaller than she made at Versailles later—and to important Germans he said: "Your poor fatherland! Where are you driving it?"

Showed Composure During Invasion

HE SAW MANY of his prophecies fulfilled, in the months following Versailles. A semi-Communist regime was set up in Bavaria whose followers invaded his house and threatened his life. He showed on that occasion the proud composure that one would always expect of him.

He had no great affection or admiration for the Weimar Republic which eventually brought order out of postwar chaos. It was in the nature of his character and his background that he should not. He was an aristocrat, with an aristocratic view of life.

The Weimar Republic, with its rational freethinking ideas, its numerous squabbling political parties, its moderately socialistic tinge, its lack of proud, dominating personalities, was not the kind of regime which would attract a Roman nobleman and a Catholic prince.

But he was far too knowledgeable and too aware of the republic's tremendous problems, and far too courteously conscious of the enormous amount of good will in the Weimar regime, not to give it full credit for what it accomplished. He knew that the republic, slightly plebian to his taste, had saved Germany from bolshevism—the republic, including the socialists, and nobody else.

THE REPUBLIC'S Socialist President Friedrich Ebert, cherished a deep admiration for the Catholic envoy, and Archbishop Pacelli reciprocated that respect.

President Ebert longed to conclude a concordat between Germany and the Vatican, and actually negotiations were opened under Chancellor Wirth early in the 1920's, after the archbishop had been named nuncio to the German Republic. But the concordat was finally concluded with Bavaria, instead.

The relation of Cardinal Pacelli—he was created cardinal in 1929—to the National Socialist movement underwent very significant changes. The cardinal, by his breeding and his tastes, had always been close to the German aristocracy.

A certain part of the aristocracy, Catholic and Protestant, foresaw in the National Socialist movement a real awakening of the nation, a call to a greater austerity and discipline of life, the possibility of creating a new elite of morally upright and devoted leaders, and under the influence of many who sincerely believed that this was the temper and sense of the Nazi movement, Cardinal Pacelli was favorably inclined to it.

Kept in Touch With Reich Capital

HE LEFT Berlin in 1931, but, of course, was kept very closely informed about what was going on there. He was undoubtedly strongly influenced by Franz von Papen, Catholic, worldly, charming, a nobleman, who was one of the aristocrats who was a collaborator with and an apologist for the Nazi regime. The cardinal was also undoubtedly influenced by prelate Kaas, leader of that branch of the German clerical party, the Christian Socialists, who also believe in collaboration with the Nazis.

But by 1934 Cardinal Pacelli had become aware that the sort of regime which his aristocratic friends had envisaged was not the one that had conquered Germany.

On the contrary, the concordat which the Third Reich concluded with the Vatican in 1933 was treated like a scrap of paper by the Nazis.

Herr von Papen himself came within an inch of being murdered by the Nazis in June, 1934, and several of his collaborators, among them Edgar Jung, who, it was said, wrote most of von Papen's speeches and had tried through his chief to divert the Nazi regime into more conservative channels, was brutally killed.

Nazi Regime Opens Church War

THE NAZI regime took up a war against the church, which was the more vicious in that it was carried on under the guise of protecting "positive Christianity."

Wholesale charges of immorality were brought against priests, and they were arrested. Nuns were arrested charged with breaking currency regulations.

The Nazi press played up all of these charges in the most flamboyant headlines, using every instrument of propaganda to present the church as a sink of iniquity. When the priests and nuns came to trial, almost all the cases were dismissed for lack of evidence, but meanwhile the church had been smeared.

The ruthless murder of Chancellor Dollfuss in Austria, and the fact that this pious Catholic was left by Nazi guards to bleed to death on a sofa while they denied him even the services of a priest in his dying moments; the conquest of Austria and the continued incarceration of Chancellor Schuschnigg, who had attempted to build a Catholic Austrian state on the social principles of the Quadragesimo Anno; and now the beginning of the expropriation of church lands in Austria have all revealed the true face of national socialism, which more and more among pious Germans is called, under their breaths, "the brown bolshevism."

There seems to be no doubt that the great church lands in Austria—such as Melk and Kolster-Neuburg, whose fields and vineyards have yielded great revenues to the church to be expended for education and charity—will be broken up and auctioned for the benefit of the new "brown nobility," and to salvage temporarily an empty treasury.

Having first robbed the Jews, the Nazis are beginning to rob the church, and later will almost certainly expropriate what is left of the bourgeoisie property.

Served Vatican Long as Diplomat

AND, MEANWHILE, a new trinity has been set up in Germany, with no room for Christianity; the trinity of the state, conceived of as the final expression of God, of the leader as the incarnation of the state, and the Nietzschean philosophy of the Superman and the Will to Power.

The late Pope Pius XI described this conception of the state as "stateolatry," expressing in that single word the concept of idolatry and heathensim.

As archbishop and cardinal, the new Pope displayed not only exceptional diplomatic gifts, but all who knew him were conscious of his profound religious fervor. Like all great Catholics he takes a long view of things, for the church does not think in terms of today and tomorrow, but of cycles and epochs.

In a talk which he had with an acquaintance while he was in America, and which she immediately recorded in a diary, he said, in substance: The church is bound to win. It always has. All these movements run their course. I do not believe in fighting against them. I believe in fighting for the positive, for Christianity, which, of course, I identify with the Catholic Church.

And on that occasion he suggested that it might again be the historic function of the church to inherit the ruins of social dissolution and collaborate to build the social order of the future.

It is certainly not unimportant that Pope Pius XII, sovereign of the mightiest church in Christendom, should be a man who served the Vatican as diplomat for so many years, in the land whose policies, and whose future, are causing Christendom such great concern.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Air Test

(To get into the Army, Navy or Marine Air Corps the enlistment requirements are that the applicant have a certificate showing completion of at least half the credits necessary for a college degree, or pass exams in United States history, arithmetic, higher algebra, plane and solid geometry, plane and spherical trigonometry and elementary physics."—News item.)

I.

Would you be an Army flyer?
Would you die for Uncle Sam?
Then just now we must require
A collegiate exam;
Though it's flying skill that's vital
And the job is not a pipe,
We hope all recruits in sight'll
Clearly be the college type.

II.

Would you be a famous ace, lad?
Risking life and limb each day?
Then a college is your place, lad,
And a possible "B.A."
When you're ordered into actions
'Gainst opponents tried and tough,
Higher algebra and fractions
Are the most essential stuff.

III.

When the orders say "No quarter!"
And the task is extra hard—
When you take a chance on slaughter
You should have a little card
Showing you know what's desired
In a test in history,
And have half the points required
For a college's degree.

IV.

Have you air instinct outstanding,
And a keenness for the game?
Can you make a three-point landing
That would put an ace to shame?
Well, it doesn't matter greatly,
As you clearly ought to see,
For it's all important lately
To know trigonometry.

V.

Have you studied aviation
Ever since you were a kid,
With an urge to serve the Nation
As the World War flyers did?
Do you know the art of flying?—
Is your "flying sense" the best?
You can't take a chance on dying
Till you pass a physics test!

VI

So consider this, young fellow,
In a battle in the air
Where nobody fights who's yellow
And the spirit's "do or dare!"—
Is the enemy your equal
In geometry and such?
There may be an awful sequel
If at "trig" you aren't much!

Memories.

It is strange how on March 4 there always comes back to us a memory of sitting in the shady public park in St. Augustine, Fla., when Herbert Hoover was making his inaugural speech. It was the last time we heard much about chickens in every pot.

As Spring Approaches

Last night the cold closed in again
And yet it seemed
That I heard winter stirring in his sleep.
Restless, as I am, at the approach of spring,
I thought I heard him
Yet, perhaps, I dreamed.

Sharply the north wind blows and chill,
Yet warmly shines the sun on field and hill;
The brook is rimmed with ice, yet I can see
Its limpid water running clear and free;
The trees stand stark and bare, yet to my view
The birch rods have assumed a redder hue
While, silhouetted 'gainst a bluer sky,
Adventurous maple buds the cold defy.

Yes, I was very wrong to grieve at death
For I should know
That tides must ebb as well as flow;
I should have seen
That sleep and waking follow in due turn;
(Here in this sheltered nook the grass is growing green,
There tender pussy willows I discern.)
I might have learned from nature's constant strife
That death is but a phase of endless life.

—Una W. Harsen.

Washington Gallery Sponsors Art Contest

Society, Attending Preview, Attempts to Identify American Painters by Their Canvases

The preview yesterday of the current exhibit at the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art had an added interest as the gallery is sponsoring a contest for the first time in its career. Arrivals were handed pencil and paper, if they wanted to try for the prize, and asked to identify the artists of the paintings, all of whom are American painters of the last 100 years (living artists excluded). Prizes will be membership in the Museum.

Mrs. George Garrett, vice chairman of the gallery, received. Mrs. Dwight Davis, the chairman, is still observing mourning and was not present.

Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett had entertained at a luncheon in honor of Commander and Mrs. Jerauld Wright who are here for a stay with his parents, Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright. Mrs. Wright has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson of New York, while her husband has been with the fleet on Southern maneuvers.

Many Present Enter Contest

Many of those present yesterday were entering the contest, and stood pondering in front of the pictures. Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, in black with a brief silver fox cape, was among those trying to guess the artists, and another was Mrs. Phillip Coffin, who wore a black coat and a small black sailor with a veil.

Mrs. David Barry, who is a member of the committee for the gallery, was present, looking springlike in a navy blue georgette frock with an embroidered white collar. Her hat to match was trimmed with little white pique bows.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry was an early arrival, wearing a small hat of striped lavender and white and carrying a large bag of the same material.

Mrs. Barry's nephew, Barry Brown, and Mrs. Brown, were also among the spectators. Mrs. Brown wore a black spring coat over a print and a small blue velvet bow in her curly hair.

One of the smartest outfits was that worn by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, whose violet silk frock was topped off with a cyclamen red jacket. Her belt and beret style hat exactly matched the jacket.

Mrs. Tracy Dows In Gathering

Mrs. Tracy Dows was there, wearing a black coat over her frock and a small turban trimmed with white flowers. The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom made a tour of the gallery, the latter wearing a fur coat over her dress. F. Lammot Belin, a member of the committee for the gallery, was also present.

Miss Anne Randolph wore a black dress, long white gloves and a black hat with a plume. Others seen were Eben Comins, the artist; Clarence Aspinwall, Canfield Himes and Nelson Lansdale, art editor of Newsweek.

Eno-Schiffer Art Is Honored

Such enthusiasm greeted the showing of paintings by Alberta A. Eno (Mrs. William Phelps Eno) of Washington, and Ethel B. Schiffer of New Haven, which has been held at the Studio Guild in New York, that 12 of the pictures will be hung in a special exhibition at the New York Public Library. The showing begins today following the close of the Studio Guild exhibition, and will continue to April 5.

This will be one of the library's most important exhibition, as it will be on view during the traditional St. Patrick's Day luncheon, March 17, the outstanding community event of the season.

Seven colorful paintings of tropical birds and Connecticut landscapes by Mrs. Eno and five of Mrs. Schiffer's well known flower still lives will comprise the library show. The seven paintings by Mrs. Eno comprise almost her entire solo show at the Studio Guild, the only two not included having already been reserved for exhibition elsewhere. Among the Schiffer paintings is a former prize-winning canvas at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Peet to Star In Skaitng Show

Mrs. Creighton Peet, one of the Capital's best figure skaters, will take part in Washington's first amateur skating show at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Riverside Stadium. The show is under the auspices of the Washington Figure Skating Club.

Miss Dorothy Snell, a national figure in skating, will give an exhibition, as will Mr. and Mrs. John Borton, of Alexandria. Mr. Borton is treasurer of the Washington Ice Club.

Pipers' Group to Meet

A meeting of the District of Columbia Pipers, whose members have made and play bamboo shepherds' pipes, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the studio of Mrs. Duff Lewis, 1 Dupont Circle. The group is affiliated with the American National Pipers' Guild of New York and with the Pipers' Guild of England.

G. O. P. Club To Hear Capper

"Woman's Obligation in Advancing National Welfare," will be the subject of an address this afternoon by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, before the March meeting of the League of Republican Women. The business meeting and program of the league will be in the Garden Room of the Mayflower at 2:30, following a board meeting at 11 in the morning, at the clubhouse.

The second of the Wednesday book reviews will be given this week in connection with the regular tea at the clubhouse. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Charles Gifford, wife of Representative Gifford, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Earl C. Michener, wife of Representative Michener, of Michigan, and Mrs. John Taber, wife of Representative Taber, of New York.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mrs. Carl Droop and Mrs. Joseph Dellinger.

Early reservations have been requested for the Thursday luncheon at the clubhouse. Miss Edna M. Patton is chairman for March, assisted by Mrs. Frisby G. Eiker, Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Henry Albers and Miss Daisy Prentice.

A series of morning lectures by Miss Clara McQuown has been announced for each Friday except April 7.

The annual banquet of the league has been announced for March 27 at the Mayflower at 7:30 with Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Representative Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota, as the speakers.

Returns From South

Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins has returned to her Warrenton home from a stay in the South.

Future Deb, Now at School

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY LORD ANDREWS, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, will no doubt join the ranks of Capital debs a few years hence, but is now studying hard as a sophomore at the Holton Arms School

Mrs. Bastedo Leaves on Trip

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, who has been at the Shoreham over the week-end, will leave for Norfolk today to meet Capt. Bastedo, who has been commanding the U. S. Quincy. Mrs. Bastedo has been in California following the fleet on the West Coast during the past year and a half.

From Norfolk Capt. and Mrs. Bastedo will go to New York, and will sail for South America on the goodwill trip of the three United States cruisers.

Mrs. Bastedo's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin, reside in Washington.

Miss Barkin Bride Of David Goode

Mr. and Mrs. David Goode, who were married February 19, will make their home at 1401 Tuckerman street on their return from a wedding trip to Florida. The bride is the former Miss Rose Barkin, daughter of Louis Barkin, of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Barkin.

The ceremony took place at the Ohev Sholom Congregation, the Rev. Zemach Green officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil edged with heirloom lace and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. Miss Sonia Berman, her cousin, was maid of honor, wearing pale blue silk net over coral and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses. The Misses Anita Solomon and Marcia Barkin, nieces of the bride, were pages and Miss Annette Goode, niece of Mr. Goode, was flower girl. Sylvan Solomon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Lew Berman was best man and ushers were Max Barkin, Reuben Barkin, Morton Elstein, Melvin Elstein, Sidney Kurland, Paul Lurie, Arthur Shienbaum and Sol Bordanick.

Percy Solomon sang at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the vestry room.

Storks Planning Bermuda Trip

Mrs. William S. Stork, jr., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, at the Shoreham for several weeks, will go to New York today to join Mr. Stork, and they will sail tomorrow for Bermuda to spend two or three weeks.

Later Mrs. Stork expects to return to Washington. Mr. Stork, a member of one of the oldest Netherlands families with large mercantile interests over the world, whose father was a leading Dutch government official, will return to the Netherlands after the Bermuda trip. Mrs. Stork will return to the Netherlands after a more extended visit in the United States.

Laurence Benets To Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet will leave today for a motor trip to Florida. They will visit friends in St. Augustine.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Benet held their last "at home" until they return to the Capital, early in April.

Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves on Lecture Tour to Seattle

Mrs. Roosevelt left last evening for a lecture tour which will end in Seattle, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger.

Her first speech is scheduled for Natchez, Miss., tomorrow, and from there she will go to Texas. She will wind up her tour March 25 in San Jose, Calif., and will go from there to Seattle by plane.

Deibert Gives Last Tea

Prof. Alan T. Diebert, advisor to students from foreign countries in George Washington University, gave his last tea of the season in honor of students from abroad yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at International House on the campus.

At the tea table were Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, wife of Dean Kayser; Mrs. George Howland Cox, wife of the director of the Inter-American Center; Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Clifton Lee, Miss Selma Gustavson, of Sweden, a member of the International Students Society of the university, who received her degree at the winter convocation; and Miss Elizabeth Burnett, president of the International Students Society.

Samuel Kings Hosts at Party

The Hawaiian Delegate, Samuel Wilder King, and Mrs. King were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon which was attended by many in the Congressional and service sets.

The hostess wore a black chiffon frock with touches of white at the neck. Her daughter, Miss Charlotte King, was in a print of green and white on a brown background.

Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, of Hawaii; Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Col. William Morrisy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. George Sloan entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home in Warrenton.

Bowie-Arnot Troth Disclosed

Of interest in Washington is the announcement by Mrs. Washington Booth Bowie, of Fairview, Prince Georges County, Md., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Carter Bowie, to Nathaniel duBois Arnot, of Baltimore, formerly of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Bowie, daughter of the late Washington Booth Bowie, is a granddaughter of the late Gov. Oden Bowie of Maryland. She was graduated from Miss Eastman's School in Washington and was introduced to society here and in Baltimore at the Bachelor's Cotillion. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore. Mr. Arnot was graduated from the University of Rochester.

The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Burgess Whitehead Weds Ruth Lyon

Mrs. Ruth Lyon has announced the marriage December 26 of her daughter, Ruth Mardre Lyon, to Burgess Urguhart Whitehead. The couple will make their home in Woodville, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of the late Charles F. Lyon. A native of Windsor, N. C., she attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh. For the past several years she has resided in Washington.

Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mrs. Clifford Whitehead and the late Dr. Clifford Whitehead, of Woodville. He attended Augusta Military Academy and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Since leaving school he has played baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants.

Buffet Luncheon Given by Mayos

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo, of 515 Twentieth street entertained at a buffet luncheon on Thursday in honor of Paul Brooks of Boston. Among the guests were Hilda Conkling, who became famous a number of years ago as a child poet, and Stephen Decatur, of Kennebunkport, Me.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Emil Hurja, Gustav Davidson, L. Russell Young, Lucy Salamanca, W. L. Oliver, of Norfolk, Va.; Ross Taylor, Douglas Bement and Mrs. Asby Raine, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Dillard Gives Southern Breakfast

Honors House Guest, Mrs. J. M. Blackwell, Magazine Editor

A real Southern breakfast, with the accent on hospitality and delicious food, was that given yesterday by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard in honor of her house guest, Mrs. James Madison Blackwell. The latter is better known as Betsy Blackwell and is editor of the magazine Mademoiselle. She came to Washington to attend the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club.

Mrs. Dillard's Alexandria home is one of the three famous Flounder houses on South St. Asaph street, which are often included in tours of old homes held in that city.

The hostess wore a gown of China blue crepe with gold accents, and Mrs. Blackwell was in a soft gray wool frock with a full skirt.

Guests Linger

The breakfast began at 10 and the guests lingered on until well into the afternoon. Mrs. Blackwell went with a party to see Mount Vernon in the afternoon, and then entrained for New York.

The menu included such Southern delicacies as spoon bread, platters heaped with scrambled eggs and bacon, kippered herring and waffles.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frederick T. Gause, formerly a resident of Alexandria and now living in Westchester, Pa.; Mrs. James Pinckney, and Mrs. C. M. Shepperson.

Others Present

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. James F. Byrns, jr., wife of the Representative from Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Capt. James Douglas, Mrs. William Herbert, C. M. Shepperson, Miss Jerry Mayvor, of New York; Miss Kate Talbot, of Memphis, who came to town for the stunt party; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Coleman Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rollins and Miss Christine Sadler.

C. D. A. Group Maps Retreat

The month of March began yesterday will be a busy one for the members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America. At 10:30 a. m. a "day of recollection" was held at the Washington Retreat Huse, 4,000 Harewood road, ending at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Carey, O. P., moderator of the Black Friars, conducted the retreat. Mrs. Margaret Smith, of 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is the chairman on arrangements.

The regular business meeting of the court will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Miss Josephine H. Walsh, the grand regent, will be in charge.

The Study Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Hurney Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, when the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright will lecture on "Church History."

Plans are well under way for the style show to be given at the social meeting on Tuesday, March 21, in the Willard Hotel. Miss Charlotte Urda, the monitor of the court, and Mrs. Elizabeth Travis, the chairman of the ways and means committee, are in charge of the arrangements.

The Catholic Daughters are sponsoring the play "Barter," to be given by members of the Black Friars Guild the week of March 26, in St. Paul's auditorium. The tickets may be used on any night of the play.

The annual card party and dance will be held on Wednesday, April 12, in both ballrooms of the Willard Hotel. Miss Dorothea Barrett, the vice regent, is the general chairman; Mrs. Ellen C. Donohey, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Nell Nalley, chairman of the committee on tickets.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ALL neighboring packs of hounds went out over the week-end, as everyone wants to get in as much hunting as possible before the season ends April 1.

Piedmont Fox Hounds met on Friday at 1 o'clock. Archibald C. Randolph, M. F. H., led a field which included Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador, and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Winmill and her house guest, Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick and Capt. William Emory, who vanned their horses over from Warrenton.

Others out were Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, Mrs. Anne Leith, Mrs. Amory Perkins and her house-guest, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Harry Worcester Smith, T. Beaty Brown, Herman Pigott, Paul Mellon, Dulany Randolph, Archie Cary Randolph, jr., Col. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Charles Cushman, Stacy Lloyd and many others.

BRUCE CABOT, the actor, arrived at the meet with Mrs. Lloyd, and they followed it in a car. Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whitney, came to the meet with her and watched the run. Mrs. Altemus was one of the best horsewomen of America, and took many ribbons as a girl in horse shows and riding and jumping classes.

MIDDLEBURG Hunt met at New Ford on Saturday morning, drawing up across William F. Hitt's farm. They soon started a fox, and accounted for five during the day, all of which were denned.

Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel Sands, joint masters, had following them about 15 young ladies from Foxcroft School. Among others out were Mrs. John Newell, of Boston, the former Miss Nancy Dudley, of Middleburg, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley; Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Norman Toerge, of Long Island; Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Nancy Iselin, Remson Williams and his house guest, William Townsend, of New York; Reggy Smith, Freddy Boes, Mrs. Rosemary Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, and others.

ORANGE County Hunt met at Rectortown Station on Saturday with Oliver Filley acting as master in the absence of Fletcher Harper, who is in a Washington hospital. Among those hunting with Orange County were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrope, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Nichol, Miss Jane Stevenson, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Harrison Baird, and Col. and Mrs. George Patten, who vanned their horses from Fort Myer.

OLD Dominion Hounds have had an unusually good season and will have the last hunt tomorrow. For time and place of meet call The Kennels, Marshall 94-F-3.

MISS Jane Jennings, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Miss Jane Stevenson for several days. Mrs. William Stevenson spent the past week-end at the Stevenson home near Middleburg. Frank Severence, of Pittsburgh, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Percy Pine, of New York, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Filley, at tea for her last Friday.

Tom Symington, jr., of Baltimore, was a recent guest of his cousin, Archibald C. Randolph, at Grafton.

Dr. Ross Swartz, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. Miss Helen Lipscomb, who is attending the Madeira School, was a week-end visitor at her home in Raspberry Plain.

Hunting Log—Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds—For time and place of meet call Berryville operator. Middleburg Hunt—For time and place of meet call Middleburg operator. Orange County Hunt—For time and place of meet call The Plains operator. Middleburg Hunt—For time and place of meet call Middleburg. Warrenton Hunt—For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt — The Club, 11:00 a. m.

Lenten Choir Boxes Sought

Boxes are in great demand for the Lenten concert of the A Capella choir of the First Congregational Church which will take place Monday evening, March 13, at 8:30 in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl is directing the choir.

Among those who will entertain guests in their boxes are Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, and members of the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Seventy-fifth Congressional Club.

Patronesses include Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Miss Bertha Helm, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou.

Also Sir Willmott Lewis, Canon William Bradner, the Rev. Peter Marshall, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the Rev. John S. Cartwright, Dr. C. G. Abbot and Dr. William Earl Clark.

Mrs. Stahl is in charge of reservations for the concert.

John Joyeses Entertain at Tea

Col. and Mrs. John W. Joyes entertained at a tea yesterday at their residence, 2029 Waterside drive, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Mason Stober, who has come from her home in West Point to visit them.

Mrs. Joyes wore a black lace frock with an orchid and Mrs. Stober was in black velvet with pearl clips. A younger daughter, Miss Patricia Joyes, had chosen a tea gown of figured satin.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of fruit on a yellow plate which matched the yellow candelabra and the tapers.

Among those who called were Capt. and Mrs. Irving Duffey, Miss Helen Gifford, Miss Ordway Whitford, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Ness, Miss Cora McIver, who assisted Miss Gertrude Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes.

Associates Honor Leo Kasehagen

A "retirement party," marking the end of Leo Kasehagen's career in the Government service, was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kasehagen. The party was a testimonial from many of his associates in the Postoffice Department.

Games, an old fashioned spelling bee, refreshments, toasts and speeches were the order of the evening.

Among those present were J. Frank Bennett, national president of the Railway Mail Association; J. W. Johnson, superintendent of railway mail, and Mrs. Johnson; Homer Link, assistent superintendent, and Mrs. Link; Mrs. D. M. Tice, president of the Railway Mail Association Auxillary; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brower, Mrs. William Magill Collins, Mrs. R. D. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Plymale, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. Miller.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Brown, A. F. Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leatherman, Mrs. W. H. Werntz, Mrs. C. W. Shilling, Mrs. C. A. Dietz and many others.

Sulgrave Club to Hear Mrs. Georgette Howard

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will include in her discussion of current events tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club the following topics: "Jewry and Zionism" and "Peace Takes the Spotlight at Home and Abroad."

Mrs. Howard was luncheon guest and speaker at last Wednesday's meeting of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Farrington to Speak

Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington of the Chevy Chase School, will address the Washington Club tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock giving a review of the season's outstanding plays. Mrs. Farrington spends part of each winter in New York devoting much of her time to attending the theater. She will be introduced by Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, program chairman.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, of Washington, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Dorothy Wallace, of Leonia, N. J., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Campbell, of Webster street, Washington. Miss Wallace is a society correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Miss Mary V. Dewdney, of Washington, is vacationing at Nassau, having made the trip by clipper.

Miss Faith M. Williams is at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York. Others, of this city, staying there are Mrs. Fred J. Neuland, Mrs. S. W. Briggs, Miss Ruth Cook and Miss Clara Isabelle Boone.

Miss Helen McCroskey, daughter of Maj. S. L. McCroskey, of Woodley Park Towers, received honorable mention at the end of the term at Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Mrs. Charles Hoyt March entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham on Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mrs. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Ewin Davis, Mrs. Edward Wilber and Mrs. Kingman Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman, who have been in Havana after a West Indies cruise, will return early this week to their home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Rosa May Fischer, who attends school in New York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have returned to Woodley Park Towers after a stay at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doran, of Danbury, Conn., are at the Shoreham. Their son, Charles Doran, and nephew, Raymond Doran, are students at Georgetown University and spent the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace, jr., have returned to their home in Rye, N. Y., after a motor trip to North Carolina.

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No longer need you be perplexed about packing shoes, hats and evening capes. Here, in one case, patterned after our own design, is the answer to this troublesome problem. Now you can pack these three things all together and keep them neatly until you are ready to unpack. 18.50

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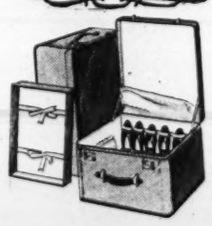

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A Zabanized innerspring mattress will enable you to sleep as you never slept before. We will sterilize the old mattress, make the inside buoyant, put in innersprings and cover it with brand-new ticking. Cost only $9.00 up. This new mattress will provide rest and comfort year after year. Phone today.

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The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

On the Third Floor, we are showing an important selection of

EXTREMELY SMART, EXCLUSIVELY STYLED

BLACK DRESSES

In the wearable, useful types for which the best-dressed women and misses are asking. They are beautifully cut dresses, styled with wise simplicity so that they may retain their tailored look, or be made very feminine in the new dressmaker fashion by adding the right accessories. Slim silhouettes, or with graceful fulness. All-purposeful dresses with a sure fashion future. From $29.75.

F at Fourteenth

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Massage Favorite Method to Preserve Physical Well-Being

New York, March 5.

NEW YORK women, barred from normal exercise by the crowded condition of the village and by mere laziness, have come to rely more on massage and elementary gym work for our physical well being. Even old Miss Hughes, thought she scuds about the streets all day in her thundering coupe, places a childlike faith in the manipulations of her favorite masseuse.

All the big beauty factories feature rubbing departments, and there are several gymnasiums which cater exclusively to members of our muscle-bound sex. One of the most interesting of these is run by a girl named Betty Dean. La Belle Dean has a charmingly varied clientele which numbers well known ladies of the stage as well as house wives who are bulging lamentably in the wrong places. What a fascinating story it would be if one of those boss rubber-downers could and would only tell the whole truth about her skirted custom customers.

Betty, for instance, tells me that the most modest patron of her establishment is that beautiful lady who exposes herself in public for pay, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee. Gypsy must have a private dressing room and never appears outside its door without a sheet covering her form divine from neck to tootsies. On the other hand, such people as an elderly school teacher will drop her raiment wherever she happens to be, and will promenade about the place au naturel. I proffer this diverting matter for the attention of the psychiatric brain-pickers.

The Long Island horsey set is rapturous at the report that Mrs. Sonny Whitney—her first name is Glay-deez—is going to have a little baby . . . Our population of figure skating champions has been upped by one, the newcomer being the pretty English girl, Megan Taylor. She has been spending a week around town, and then goes to Canada, to skate in various big towns. Megan maintains the merited reputation of top-flight girl skaters for good looks.

The avenue stores are sure we are in for a big blouse spring, and already they have huge stocks of very gay models. This pet garment of the turn of the century is bigger than ever, with the new ones especially notable for the brightness of their colors. Of course, for daytime wear the white lingerie blouses top the list, some of the nicest being organdy with lace jabots. So on with the blouses, girls, and get set for the spring of 1939!

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Unable to Marry Because of Economic Factors, Couple Is 'Pawn of Overwhelming Love;' Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are both in our late twenties, both with professional training and may be rated both sensible and intelligent. For two years we have been engaged to be married. Our love is of the deepest and our longing to be maried unsurpassed. But, alas! financial considerations block such a course. Furthermore, we are now 500 miles apart, I financially independent; he, still groping in the dark for a foothold in an overcrowded profession.

It seems that (to quote from your article of March 1) there did converge "the time, the place and the persons" (we being the persons) and that we did "transgress the laws of society and obey the laws of Nature," despite the fact that, until this happened, I had always looked with scorn upon such transgressions. I still do. Now I am in a mental whirlpool of conflict. Despite my convictions, I can't seem to retreat and I suffer prolonged periods of dejection.

My fiance feels that we should postpone marriage until such time as we can be together in a lovely home with all the trimmings. This may take five years or more, and is very uncertain. I feel that we should get married secretly and thus sanction our conduct—which just seems inevitable when we are together. We have both remained as faithful to our trust as though we were married.

Now I seek peace of soul and social security. What should we do? We love each other and just cannot part, although we have tried to, several times. I am far above the average in self-control and have never lacked for will power in meeting any other problem. But in this, I seem to be the pawn o' an overwhelming love. Sincerely, TORMENTED.

Swallowing the Camel

DEAR TORMENTED: Since marriage is your eventual mutual objective, and since you love each other with such steadfast and overpowering urgency, it is my opinion that you are making an incredibly foolish and incalculably damaging mistake in postponing marriage one moment longer than it would take you to procure a license and have the ceremonial words said. Your fiance is straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel in being willing to give ultimate physical expression to that love, while postponing legal or ecclesiastical authorization of the union until such time as you can put it on dress parade.

While you may feel that the exigencies of separation and uncertainty (financial and professional, on the man's part) might impose an almost insupportable strain upon marriage, and while secret marriages are dubious devices at best, nevertheless even the humblest of unheralded contracts is preferable to drifting (or sinking) helplessly into a shamed, furtive and morally disintegrated illicit amour. It is asking too much of any love to expect it to carry, indefinitely, the soul-destroying load of material anxiety, moral distress and social opprobrium.

Whatever chances you have of shaping the future to your will; of making a success of your dreamed-of marriage, will be greatly advantaged by claiming, as a base for operation, that little oasis of spiritual peace implicit in bona fide legal union. Far better, in my opinion, that the man you love should be an unavoidably absentee husband rather than an infrequently seen and blindly accepted paramour. To marry, in this instance, means to take the first forthright step toward creating a modicum of order in a wilderness of confusion. And when one small clearing in the wilderness has been made, it will be immeasurably easier, thereafter, to get your bearings and chart a better organized course through the surrounding underbrush of economic difficulties.

M. H.

Realism Vs. Idealism

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please let me congratulate you on the intelligence and courage displayed in your letter of March 1 to "Heartbroken." If women could, as you suggest, learn more about the true nature of man (and recognize it as being something that they cannot change, in its essential characteristics), a lot of unhappiness and heartbreak would be avoided, both in and out of marriage. Women all too often make themselves and those close to them miserable, by blindly and desperately hanging on to impossibly idealistic views concerning "loyalty" and "fidelity." The currently popular play, "The Women," is surely a veritable sermon on the subject.

Of course, one doesn't expect a woman to shrug her shoulders at flagrant and habitual "misconduct," but, within limits, a realistic attitude toward a practical situation seems to yield best results all around. The woman who, in righteous pride and indignation, terminates an engagement or breaks up a home because of a man's occasional response to another woman's charm, is a pitiful creature—not because of what her fiance or husband has done to her, but because of what her own narrow idealism has done to her.

HUMAN BEING.

Is "Heartbroken" to Blame?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply (of March 1) to "Heartbroken" was very good. Don't you think that she herself is the cause of her fiance's turning to another girl to satisfy the emotions which she evokes? I absolutely do not believe in long engagements, as they always result in one of two things: either the engaged couple become intimate, or they drift apart. Few couples who have gone together more than a year, without marriage eventuating, ever go through with a wedding—unless it is forced.

My advice to engaged couples is to marry immediately, or break off. There are always ways of overcoming fancied obstacles. The longer a girl postpones her wedding, the more disillusioned is she going to be. I cried myself to sleep over the same problem, then awakened to the fact that it was my fault. After talking things over with my fiance, the wedding took place right away quick! It will be better for "Heartbroken" to live in two rooms with love than to wait for a house after the spirit is gone. MRS. I. KNOW.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Candy Stripes for Dinner

The new gypsy influence expresses tself in this black and white striped taffeta dinner gown with its bright red kid belt, which was shown Saturday at a style luncheon at the 2400 Hotel

'Just Like a Gypsy' Is Theme Of New Spring Dinner Gowns

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

AS LIKELY as not a dancing troupe of gypsies will descend upon staid Washington society this spring, if the gleanings from a week-end fashion showing are to be credited. Stripes, bold checks, vivid plaids and coin dots flashed at each other in flaunting competition. Geometric prints created optical illusions as either bodices or skirts of full-flaring dinner gowns. Once serene debutante models were turned into starry-eyed young gypsies, adopting a new found abandon of walk and carriage. They adopted everything gypsy, in fact, but a request to "cross the palm with silver."

With the much-discussed little-girl-influence still paramount, the dark horse for prominence this season seems to be the gypsy. At Saturday's style luncheon at 2400 Hotel, Romany fashions held the center of the spotlight. One of the most invigorating versions was the type of gown sketched above. It combined bold black and white chevron stripes, worked from yards and yards of taffeta, girdled with a wide flame-red kid belt.

Other gypsy influences were seen in a brashly colored striped skirt of wild rose, lettuce greens and blue, topped with a casual blouse of vivid chartreuse. The school girlish shirtwaist blouse for dinner-frock bodices was a prominent and fresh looking contrast to circus dotted skirts, belted waists and easy flowing, revealing cut necklines.

Among prominent New York style arbiters present were Alice Hughes, nationally known columnist, who looked very "small-girl" herself framed in her flaring black off-the-face hat; Tobe, who successfully manages a school for fashion career girls; Alice Dowd, fashion publicist, and Beatrice Mathieu, Paris fashion correspondent.

Double Strands, Large Hook Secret of Jiffy Crocheting

JIFFY CROCHET makes it possible for you to crochet this handsome 58-inch cloth in record time. The secret is in using double strands of string and a large crochet hook. Of course, if you prefer a medium-sized cloth, a single strand of string serves. A 26-inch cloth in fine cotton makes a lovely center-piece. Pattern 6084 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of cloth.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

The Kitty's Pan

"Yes, she's really a remarkable girl—you know she's done a lot for herself."

"Say, do you know I really LIKE Maude Nitter?"

". . . and when I saw him walk in with this woman, I just thought 'Well now at last I've got something on George Smart—and then I saw it was you."

"Oh, yes, I like it. I think it's a lovely HAT."

"I'll say one thing—that's a dress you'll get a lot of good out of."

"Oh, yes, she's looking a lot better. Of course, when you think of all she's been through . . ."

"My dear! You look at least 20 years younger in that outfit!"

"How are you feeling now? . . . That's good. Are you getting plenty of rest?"

"No, no, you take my seat. No, I wouldn't think of sitting while YOU were standing."

"You wear those long surplice closings so beautifully."

"Well, there aren't many women I'd let Henry go put with, but I know I can trust him with you."

"Oh, is Grace engaged? . . . I'm SO glad."

"You look perfectly marvelous in evening dress. You know that's one reason why I wouldn't mind if I really got a little stouter."

"I'm so glad you wore that dress again. I've always loved it."

"You really haven't changed much. How on earth do you do it?"

Liberal's Plight

If only I had been born a Tory,
I could wear a hat with a second story,
A tailored coat or a jacket of mink,
And service weight stockings the color of ink.

If only I'd been a sartorial Red,
I could set wild chapeaux upon my head,
Don checks and stripes and flying veils,
And all sorts of trappings to interest males.

But being a person of middle ground,
No clothes for me can ever be found,
This thing's too plain and that's too extreme,
So I merely look like a woman of good esteem.

Female Evolution

Oochy-coochy; Sweetems; Honey; Darling; Good Girl; Bad Girl; Girlie; Little Girl; Sweetheart; Dearest; Beloved; Dear; Hon; Mamma; Say!; Where Are You?; Mother; Grandma.

Home Institute

Teach Your Dog New Tricks

Such a clever fellow! How smartly he performs when told to "Sing."

Easy to teach smart tricks to your dog. Just be sure he's at least three months old before you begin his lessons, get his cheerful cooperation by treating each training period in the spirit of a game. Say to him, "we're going to have some fun today—we'll learn a brand new trick." Even though he doesn't understand your words, he hears the good humor and patience in your voice—knows you're his friend.

For the "Sing" trick, blow several notes softly on a harmonica, then say "sing." Repeat until Mr. Dog lets out a howl or a whine. Then reward his "song" with a friendly pat, a loud encouraging "That's the boy." He'll soon get the idea and "Sing" at your command.

Just as simple to teach your pet other clever tricks. How proud you'll be of him when he has learned to do "Sleepy Dog." "Chase Your Tail" and "Say Your Prayers."

Your dog will progress faster in his training if he takes orders from one person only. And of course he'll be more alert when he's in good condition.

Keep him healthy by giving him right foods, right care. Do you know what meats and fish to feed? The right percentage of vegetables, bread and other starchy foods? What to do when ailments threaten?

Have a healthy happy dog! Our new 40-page booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, gives complete instructions for feeding, grooming, house manners. What to do in case of distemper, other ailments. Directions by a famous trainer for teaching 20 clever tricks. Lists and describes breeds of dogs.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Holiday Tea Tarts

Here is something new for holiday tea serving: Fashion tiny tarts with cranberry and nut filling. These will make a hit as "finger" foods on the serving table.

DINNER DANCING
Dinner, $2.00; Sat., $2.25
Cover, 55c; Sat. & Hol., $1.10
No Additional Cover for Dinner Guests
The Shoreham

Your Figure Madam

By Ida Jean Kain

Overweight Paves Way for Degenerative Diseases; Life Expectancy Influenced by Belt Line

LOOKING AT it purely from the insurance broker's standpoint, it's a tough world. By the time a prospect has made enough money to take out a nice fat policy, he is apt to be so overweight that he is no longer a good risk.

Accordnig to reports, the number of large policy buyers has not decreased, but they are less acceptable because of preponderance of degenerative diseases. Overeating and underexercising invite fat, and overweight is identified with diabetes, high blood pressure and organic heart diseases.

Dr. H. K. Beall eminent authority on obesity, says: "In each pound of fat, there are about 4,500 feet of blood vessels, or five-sixths of a mile. Therefore, in 30 pounds of fat, there are about 25 miles of blood vessels through which the heart has to pump blood every five-sixths of a second or less. The organs of a man of 150 pounds weight—his heart, lungs and kidneys—are capable of running his machine for a certain time—let us say, 70 years. Suppose this man lets his weight increase to 180 pounds, as most men do who should weigh 150. Will he live out his 70 years? Of course, he will not."

Task on Heart

When you stop to think about it, you can't help agreeing. A heart that has to pump blood for 25 or more extra miles every five-sixths of a second will certainly give out sooner.

You are not entitled to weigh more as you grow older. The weight tables, it is true, allow for an increase in weight, but these tables represent average weights for certain ages, not normal weights. The organs do not increase in weight and any additional poundage represents adipose tissue—and a burden on the heart.

Your normal weight at 30 is your healthiest weight from then on. The average man with medium frame should weigh only 2 3-10 pounds for each inch of height. If you have a large structure, your normal weight may be as much as 10 per cent higher.

Lifeline at Belt

Not only is excess weight a health hazard, but so is excess abdominal girth. The beltline should be at least 5 inches less than the chest measurements. Just the reverse is too often the case!

You have a chance to be healthier and live longer if you keep your weight and your beltline where they belong.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 1 glass	80
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 bowl	150
Cottage cheese salad	75
Ham sandwich—rye bread, mustard no butter	250
	475
DINNER	
Roast beef, trim off fat (liberal serving)	200
Roast potato, 1	125
Beets	50
Mixed green salad (French Dressing 1½ tbsp.)	25
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Custard pie, 3 inches at circum.	200
	750
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,600

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Today's Health Talk

—By Thornton W. Burgess

One of the latest health measures of treatment to be called to my attention is the pine bath. While Americans can certainly be said to appreciate the daily bath and enjoy its benefits, they do not indulge in medicinal baths as much as do Europeans and other foreign peoples. It is not easy to obtain in America the preparations of flowers, herbs and nature's plants to add to the bath water, for the purpose of relieving fatigue and serving hygienic purposes.

A pine bath is really an age-old practice, but it has recently been revived in the United States.

The pine bath can be made in various ways. The most primitive method is to boil or steam the needles and buds until you have a brew which is sufficiently aromatic that when added to the bath water it gives the desired effects. If you are so located that it is impossible to obtain the material directly from the trees themselves, the oil of pine can be obtained at a drug store, which, thinned and dropped in the bath water, will do the same thing.

Perhaps the most striking effect of the pine bath is in a general state of fatigue. It is slightly rubefacient, that is to say, it causes a redness and increased circulation of the skin, and this, in conjunction with the odor and the clearing of the nasal passages and the nose, produces a wonderfully relaxing and stimulating effect.

To anyone who is engaged in a nervous and continually high-strung occupation, the use of a pine bath after returning home in the afternoon is an experience which can hardly be adequately described.

The full value of a bath as a pick-up is not felt unless one takes it slowly and luxuriously. At least 20 minutes should be given to it, with thorough rubbing of the skin afterward so that you feel as if your skin were tingling with vitality.

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Rocking Chair Has Its Place In Modern Life

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE ROCKER has come on hard times during recent sophisticated years. And a shame it is, for there was more confort per pound in an old rocker than in any other chair I know about. It takes a great big upholstered chair to equal a rocker in comfort. Another advantage of a rocker is that they are so light in weight and easy to move around—inexpensive, too, by comparison to an upholstered piece. So don't discard your old rocker too lightly . . . and don't pass by the ideas of rockers when you're in need of an easy chair for a small room (for there's often space for a rocker where a bulkier chair wouldn't fit).

And there are distinguished traditions hovering about the unpretentious rocker. Abraham Lincoln's favorite chair was a rocker, a plain forthright chair it was with not much style, but a lot of good sense.

Credit for the invention of the rocking chair goes to Benjamin Franklin, who is responsible for so many of the things that make everyday life pleasanter. The story goes that Franklin took a slat-back chair and whittled out a pair of rockers for it so he could really loll in leisure. Though truth to tell, it's hard to believe that the versatile Philadelphian rocked away much of his life.

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Sumners Has Bill to Validate Pocket Vetoes

Doesn't Want Laws Believed Smothered To Come to Life

The appalling possibility that all bills that have been pocket-vetoed in the 150 years of Congress may really have the force of law would be dispelled forever by a proposal of Chairman Sumners, of the Judiciary Committee, which will be up for consideration Wednesday.

Pointing out that a recent Supreme Court decision lends some color to the belief that pocket vetoes never have been valid, Representative Sumners has introduced a bill that would formally repeal all legislation that has been pocket-vetoed—just to make sure it's dead.

A 1929 decision of the high court ruled that pocket vetoes (vetoes effected when the President fails to sign legislation within ten days after adjournment of Congress) were legal and actually invalidated the laws in question. However, Representative Sumners pointed out, the court decided last year that the President could return a bill to the House of origin even when it was in recess.

Sumners maintains that the implication of this last decision is that a recess or adjournment of Congress (except its final adjournment at the end of the two year term) has no effect on legislation and therefore that all bills unsigned by the President during the life of a Congress actually become law, even though the 10 day period expired while Congress was not actually in session.

Sumners said in his report to the House that "if this bill becomes law, thus removing all possibility of reviving these pocket-vetoed bills," the court may feel able in a future decision to hold that "recesses and adjournments during the life of a Congress are not such adjournments as 'prevent' a return by constructive delivery to the House of origin of an objected-to bill."

Minnesota State Society Members in Capital Celebrate at Dinner-Dance

Post Staff Photo

Saturday was a gala night for Minnesota residents of the Capital when they gathered at the 2400 Sixteenth Street Hotel for a dinner dance. In the group above are (left) Senator Shipstead and Ruth Sommenburg chatting at the dinner table. In the center group are (lef t to right) Mrs. Clifford Stephens, Mary Bennett, Marie Fust and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Volkart are shown at right

Half-Billion Spent By U. S. Travelers

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Mr. and Mrs. America spent more than a half billion dollars in foreign travel last year.

Department of Commerce figures show residents of the United States spent $525,000,000 in 1938, taking ships, planes, trains and camels and other conveyances to and through far away lands.

Foreigners visiting this country brought back only one-third that amount, spending in the United States $160,000,000. Americans, in 1937, spent $38,000,000 more for travel than they did in 1938.

Automotive Engineers To Meet Here Mar. 16-17

Current aircraft and aircraft-engine problems will be discussed at the annual National Aeronautic Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held March 16 and 17 in the Washington Hotel.

C. Grant Mason, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will speak on "American Aviation in World Affairs" at the concluding banquet.

FBI Agents to Give School Talks on Crime

Talks in the public schools on crime and sanitation by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Army doctors are being arranged by Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, Leo Collier, post publicity officer, said yesterday.

Sen. Lundeen to Speak

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, will speak on national defense at a meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, N. 15, American Legion, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel.

2,000 Music Students To Hear A Capella Choir

Two thousand young music students from the Washington Metropolitan area have been invited to the eighth annual Lenten concert of the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church in Constitution Hall on the night of Monday, March 13.

Ad Club to Hear Robert

Lawrence (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Wilson Prom Set Friday

With local school officials as guests, the Wilson Teachers College will hold its annual prom Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Terms Drafted For Treasury's Billion Issue

Holders of Treasury Notes Maturing in June May Exchange Them

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday the terms of the Treasury's mid-March $1,293,714,000 refinancing operations.

The Secretary said holders of the $1,293,714,200 of a 2⅛ per cent Treasury notes of series A, maturing June 15, 1939, will be given the opportunity of exchanging their notes as follows:

They may take either 1⅛ per cent Treasury notes of series B—1943, 2½ per cent Treasury bonds of 1950-52, or 2¾ per cent Treasury bonds of 1960-65.

The 1⅛ per cent notes of series B—1943 will be issued at $101 and accrued interest per $100 unit. The 2½ per cent bonds of 1950-52 will be issued at 102.50 per $100 unit. And the 2¾ per cent bonds of 1960-65 will be issued at $102.37½ and accrued interest per $100 unit.

When the Secretary announced the forthcoming issue last week, he disclosed the Treasury would seek no new money on March 15.

The mid-March refinancing will clear the decks for financing operations from now until September because there are no outstanding bonds maturing until September.

The latest daily statement showed the Treasury had a working balance of 2,687,238,903.14 on March 2.

Government fiscal experts pointed out that if the Treasury should desire to get new money it could go into the weekly bill market and raise a considerable sum within a comparatively short time.

'Ulterior Motives' Admitted Behind Police Aid to Club

"Ulterior motives" behind the interest of the District police in the drive of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club for a $75,000 fund were revealed Saturday by Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller, captain of campaign group No. 10 and secretary of the District Boxing Commission.

"The police would rather shoot square with the underprivileged boy today," Col. Miller said, "than shoot it out with what he might be later on."

The campaign enters its second week with pledges totaling $9,000, L. Gordon Leech, general chairman, announced. Contributions of $100 and over have been received from: Joe Morrison, L. Corrin Strong, James A. Councilor, David H. Blair, the Washington Evening Star, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Theodore W. Noyes, Pioneer Laundry Corporation, Mary E. Stewart, The Washington Post, E. K. Houser, the Shoreham Hotel, Chris. Heurich, George D. Hornins, Inc., Occidental Hotel, Super Concrete Corporation, Alice Maury Parmelee, Ray F. Garrity, John A. Remon, James E. Colliflower, C. B. Dulcan, sr., and Morris Cafritz.

Labor to Honor Lewis G. Hines

Labor leaders and government officials of the State of Pennsylvania will pay honor to Lewis G. Hines, first active labor union member to become Secretary of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania, at a testimonial dinner here next Saturday.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be honorary chairman.

CCC to Enroll 100,000 in April

The Civilian Conservation Corps said yesterday it expected to enroll more than 100,000 young men and war veterans during the 20-day period, April 1-20.

They will fill vacancies left by enrollees who have been discharged to accept employment, or for other reasons, since January 1, or who will leave the corps because of the expiration of their term of enrollment.

Loyalists Demobilize Two Military Classes

Madrid, March 5 (AP).—The 1915-1916 military classes, including men 44 to 45 years old who were last called to arms in January, tonight were ordered demobilized temporarily.

The order added they could be recalled "if it was deemed fit."

U. S. Will Study Silver Fox Diet For Five Years

While American husbands are wondering how to feed their wives after buying that fur coat, Uncle Sam is starting a "five-year-plan" to determine what to feed milady's fur coat before it graces her back.

The United States Biological Survey, in collaboration with scientists of Cornell University, will soon turn their attention to the nutrition needs of the silver fox and the mink, in a technical, five-year study, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

There are now produced about 300,000 silver fox and 200,000 mink pelts annually, it reports. Feeds will be chemically analyzed, digestion noted, and data set down—even concerning vitamins—by scientists working from the Animal Experiment Station, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Joel Stebbins to Lecture

Joel Stebbins, research associate of the Carnegie Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Star Clouds of the Milky Way" at 8:20 p. m. tomorrow in the administration building of the institution, 1530 P street.

Bar Committee to Meet

William S. Culbertson, international lawyer, will speak at the meeting of the Latin-American committee on international and comparative law section of the American Bar Association Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Doctors Promote Orchestras As Preventive of Neuroses

Many a Hot Trumpet in Medical Kits; Latest Symphonic Group Formed In Boston Chiefly Needs a Harpist

By the Associated Press.

Boston, March 5.—When it's the doctor's "night out," you probable will find him at orchestra rehearsal—for it now appears there's many a hot trumpet hidden beneath the stethoscope in the medical kit.

Men of medicine—and dentists, too—are taking to music in large numbers, with organizations (from symphonic groups to swing bands) in New York City, Brooklyn, Oakland, Calif.; Akron, Ohio, and latest of all, cultural Boston.

Boston Group Needs Harpist

The Boston group (strictly symphonic) will begin rehearsals next week, "lacking only a harpist and a couple of good French horn players," according to neuro-psychiatrist Julius Loman, one of its three founders.

"Doctors need a hobby to prevent a neurosis as well as their patients," said Dr. Loman, in an interview, "and music is one of the best forms of unreality."

Loman, who said he worked his way through medical school giving violin lessons, has as co-founders, Dr. Harry Parker, proctologist, who once played a warm clarinet with Eddy Duchin and Leo Reisman, and Dr. Henry Cabitt, a thoracic surgeon, a violinist.

One Played With Goodman

Already, they've interested some 60 New England doctors and dentists, including a trumpet-playing obstetrician, a gastroenterologist who is no small fry with a cello, an allergist who plays the flute, and a general practitioner who is a facile haand with the kettle drums.

"One of our violinists played with Benny Goodman before Goodman became famous," said Dr. Parker.

While the idea germinated as a hobby, the doctors have developed it seriously and have signed as their conductor—Nicolas Slonimsky, composer and pianist, who once was associated with Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony.

Rehearsals will be held every Thursday night—a night suggested by their wives "because that's the maids' night out and the women folk will be at home to take calls."

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the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says *"The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm . . . the perfect combination".*

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Methodists Burn Home Mortgage

Foundry Church Marks Anniversary Of Institution For the Aged

More than 1,000 local Methodists last night beamed with pride as the $150,000 mortgage on the Methodist Home for the Aged went up in smoke at Foundry Church. The service was a highlight of the home's golden anniversary celebration now in progress.

Gathering from all sections of Washington, members of the denomination watched Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president of the board of managers of the home, touch a match to the paper, placed in her hands by her husband, president of the board of trustees.

Bishop Hughes Speaks

Later in the program, the capacity audience heard Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declare that "the character of a nation can be gauged by its attitude toward childhood and old-age."

Participating church dignitaries were Dr. G. Ellis Williams, District superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry; the Rev. Luther J. Neff, of Wesley Methodist Church; Dr. William A. Haggerty and Dr. H. W. Burgan, the latter pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, whose chorus choir furnished music under John Marville's direction.

"The view of Christ as the Mighty One, as the Power in whom victorious life is possible, should be more often and emphatically preached in our day," Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College, declared yesterday morning at the Augustana Lutheran Church.

"We speak often of the Christ as the Man of Sorrows, as the kindly shepherd, as the mild-mannered carpenter from Nazereth, but he is also the Mighty Lord God, in whose sight evil cannot stand," said Dr. Lawson. Yesterday he and Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, Augustana pastor, were dinner guests of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom at the Swedish Legation. He addresses the Union Lutheran Lenten service tonight at Grace Lutheran Church.

Bishop Confirms 80

Leading Episcopal services here yesterday were centered at the Washington Cathedral, Takoma Park Trinity, and All Saints, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, confirming a class of 80 candidates at the latter place, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, the pastor, assisting.

The Rev. Vincent H. Gowen, American missinary to the Philippines, and who has spent many years in the Orient, was guest speaker at the Cathedral at services sponsored by the department of missions of the Diocese of Washington. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish, and honorary canon of the Cathedral, was in charge of the arrangements. Trinity marked the second anniversary of the opening of its present building, with Canon Precentor William Bradner, of the Cathedral, speaking. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., is rector.

Service for Taxi Drivers

"Every one of us needs the Saviour, and the 'good news' is just as real now to the man in the cab as it was to the man in the chariot centuries ago," Dr. Gove G. Johnson said last night at National Baptist Memorial Church at his annual service for taxi drivers.

Using the text from Acts viii, 29 . . . "Go join thyself to thy chariot" . . . Dr. Johnson emphasized that, just as Philip the evangelist spread the gospel among chariot drivers, modern 'Phillips' should spread the gospel among cab drivers.

"The Incarnation did not mean that God wanted to be lower," said Dr. John K. Cartwright last night over the Catholic Radio Hour from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, "It meant that He wished us to be higher."

The Rev. Gowen Speaks

A world-wide Christian character built up from the best attributes of a united mankind is man's one hope for ending the evils that racks the world today, said the Rev. Vincent H. Gowen yesterday at the Washington Cathedral. He spoke at services sponsored by the department of misisons of the Diocese of Washington.

"The world stands aghast at the spectacle of a Hitler," said the speak, canon of the Cathedral Church of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, and head of St. James School, and St. Anne's Mission, Besao, Philippines, "but a great Hitler is possible only because there are many little 'Hitlers' whose selfishness can be played on in feverish demonstrations of hatred."

Participating in the service, arranged by Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish, and honorary canon of the Cathedral, were the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral and others.

500 Touring Coeds Go to a Dance At West Point

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., March 4.—The gray-clad cadets of the United States Military Academy today were hosts to 500 young women, students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who arrived from New York in 14 buses to meet the future Army officers and take in a tea dance.

The young women are on the annual educational tour and cruise of Stephens College. Saturday they were guests of the United States Naval Academy. They agreed today the buildings at West Point were more impressive.

President Will Greet Campfire Girls at White House Today

Post Staff Photo.

When President Roosevelt, as honorary president of the Campfire Girls, taps a gold telegraph key at his desk in the White House this morning, aided by Campfire Girls Margaret Birge (left) and Jane Brandt, both of Arlington, Va., he will be lighting a crossed logs and flame lamp in the new national headquarters of the Campfire Girls in New York City. Today is the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the organization

Joseph Wilner Heads Hias Refugee Drive

Funds Exhausted, Washington Told in Plea for Donations

Joseph Wilner, Washington businessman and a leading Jewish charity worker, has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Hias drive for funds to aid refugees, it was announced yesterday.

"The present catastrophic situation of the Jews in Germany and Poland has exhausted the funds of Hias," Wr. Wilner stated, appealing to Washingtonians for liberal donations in addition to their annual contributions.

A statement by Dr. Kornblith, in charge of the national campaign, pointed out that a total of 26,790 Jews entered the United States in the fiscal year ending July, 1938, and that a much larger proportion have entered since then. Hias has aided them with advice, guidance, shelter and material help, he said.

The Washington campaign committee consists of the following: Wilner, Morris Cafritz, Joseph Cherner, Bernard Danzansky, Morris Garfinkel, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Paul Himmelfarb, Isidore Hershfield, E. I. Kaufmann, Cantor Louis Novick, Samuel T. Schwartz, A. Schwartz, John M. Safer, Louis E. Spiegler, Charles J. Stein, Jeremiah Weitz, Louis Karp, Rabbi M. H. Levinson, I. J. Mazo and Maurice Maser.

V. F. W. A. Opposes Harrison Views

The view of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that Government expenditures should be cut, was described as "another false economy move" by delegates from 35 locals of the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.) at a meeting of the District Council. National Organizer Henry Rhine said the U. F. W. A. would begin a nation-wide drive to "counteract the philosophy and defeat the purpose of the false economists."

Two Arlington Girls to Help President Open Campfire

Two 11-year-old campfire girls are going to get the thrill of their lives today—they are going to the White House to help President Roosevelt press the gold telegraph key on his desk which will light a symbol in the Camp Fire Girls' new national headquarters in New York City and set off the organization's twenty-seventh birthday celebration.

The youngsters are Jane Brandt, of 635 Nineteenth street south, and Patsy Birge, of 2320 South Inge street, both of Arlington, Va. They will become the first children to tap the key which has been used by presidents since the administration of William Howard Taft for everything from opening bridges to opening expositions in all parts of the Nation.

When President Roosevelt, aided by Jane and Patsy, presses the button at 11:30 a. m. a crossed logs and flame lamp, insignia of the Camp Fire Girls, will be lighted in New York.

Excited, and just a bit nervous, about their White House visit, Jane and Patsy last night at the Mayflower rehearsed what they will say to the President when they will extend the pledge of their organization to Camp Fire Girls' belief in the home as the center of democracy.

After the key ceremony, a housewarming tea will be held in the New York national headquarters. Lester F. cott, national executive officer of the organization, will speak on the Americana project of the Camp Fire Girls.

The Arlington youngsters last night recalled that President Roosevelt is the Camp Fire Girls honorary president.

Capital News In Brief

Talks on WPA Theater

Federal Theater projects have "returned the theater to the people," Converse Tyler, play-reading supervisor of the Federal Theater, told an audience of 50 at a modern forum meeting in the Friends Meeting House last night.

Tyler said 25 per cent of the employes of Federal Theater Projects had been dismissed last month, and further cuts were expected in the near future. Approximately 13,000 unemployed actors and others had been given jobs by the Federal Theater since its inception four years ago, he declared.

A panel consisting of F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, and A. C. Glassgold, co-ordinator of the Federal Arts Project, participated in the forum. Arch A. Mercy, director of the United States Film Service, was chairman.

Hit-Run Chase by Smell

A policeman with a sensitive nose last night captured a suspected hit-run driver after a 3-mile chase through Rock Creek Park.

Park Policeman N. W. Brown, jr., took up pursuit of the driver after witnessing the hit-run property damage collision from a distance. He soon lost the car, but he followed it by the trail of burning rubber made by the friction of a dented front fender against the runaway's tire.

Brown finally caught up with the auto, arrested the driver, a 19-year-old Chevy Chase, Md., youth, and held him for investigation.

Boy's Wagon Struck

Three-year-old Clarence Northedge, 4335 Nichols avenue southeast, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a hit-and-run driver struck his wagon at First and Atlantic streets northwest.

Clarence received only a head bump when the cart, pulled by his father, Albert Northedge, toppled over. Maryland police arrested Byron L. Ponder, 37, of Oxon Hill, Md., and Washington authorities charged him with leaving the scene of an accident after colliding.

Mink Coat Stolen

A mink coat valued at $1,000, $22,000 worth of non-negotiable insurance policies, nine shares of stock and $48 worth of other clothing were stolen from the car of Meyer Black, 60, of Philadelphia, parked last night in 1400 block of Pennsylvania avenue.

Rep. Guyer Assails D.C. Liquor Rule

Tells Mass Meeting ABC Is Most 'Useless' Alphabetic Agency

Denunciation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as "the most useless of all the Government alphabet administrations" was made last night by Representative Guyer, of Kansas, before a mass meeting of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia.

One-time mayor of Kansas City, Kans., Guyer told more than 400 assembled in the Baptist church at Eighth and H street northwest that the board "seemed to be doing business with and for the liquor trade." According to statistics, Washington is the wettest city in the country, he declared, adding that it should be the one spot in America to which thousands of tourists coming here every year could look with pride as a model of abstention.

Favors Suffrage

Favoring suffrage for the District, the Congressman said the people of Washington should be permitted to guide themselves since Congress had done so poor a job of guiding them.

"At the present time," he continued "I don't know that there are 50 men in the Congress who could be gotten together to vote dry. But there is no group that keeps its ears closer to the ground and when they hear the rising surge demanding prohibition they will come popping from their holes like white rabbits."

Frazier Commends Guyer

Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, another speaker, commended Guyer for introduction of a District prohibition bill into the House. Affirming the need for public school teaching of the danger of alcohol, he decried the "moderate drinker who sets such an example to school children that they, too, think they can touch liquor without suffering ill effects."

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the United Dry Forces.

Connecticut Ave. Group to Stage Fashion Parade

Every need of the well-dressed woman will be modeled in a preview Easter Parade at the Mayflower Hotel on March 24.

The occasion will be the Connecticut Avenue Association's Easter fashion promenade and exhibit, plans for which were announced yesterday by Louis Massey, association president. Miss Alice Fay is chairman of the show committee.

Beautiful girls will wear the latest in women's finery before an expected 10,000 visitors and there also will be fashion exhibits in miniature replicas of store fronts along a miniature Connecticut avenue.

Brookland Group Fete Set Friday

The Brookland-Woodridge Business Association will present at John Burroughs School a program of free motion pictures and entertainment Friday at 8 p. m. in connection with the drive for a boys' club in the Northeast section of the city.

The pictures, which were donated by the F. B. I., are entitled "A Day at Camp—Ernest W. Brown," and "You Can't Get Away With It."

Maj. Ernest Brown will speak and a concert will be given by the ten-piece harmonica band of the Police Boys' Club.

Life Begins at 70

Human Encyclopedia on Hymns Keeps Town Records as Sideline

FRANK J. METCALF

Retired War Department Employe Also Has Aptitude for Acquiring Secretaryships; Is Survivor of Ford's Theater Disaster

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

With Frank J. Metcalf it's hymns. A lively chap of 73 summers, his starched collar ever standing at attention beneath a growth of white chin whiskers, he is a walking encyclopedia on religious verses and tunes.

Secondly, Metcalf is a sort of habitual secretary. It seems that practically every organization he joins must make him its secretary. At the present time he holds that office in the Brightwood Park M. E. Church, its Sunday school, the Abracadabra Club and his college graduation class (Boston U., '86).

But his forte is hymns. In his home at 901 Ingraham street northwest he has a library of 2,000 hymn books and more than 200 additional volumes on composers, bibliographies and other references. In another part of the house, incidentally, are kept records of every birth, marriage and death in his home town of Ashland, Mass., between 1846 and 1937.

A research and correspondence clerk in the Army adjutant general's office for 42 years, when he was retired in April, 1935, Metcalf's time today is as fully occupied as it was when he was going daily to an office. More so, perhaps, because retirement has increased his opportunities to ferret out information and more information on sacred music—Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew.

When religious programs are on the radio, he sits down with pencil and paper and notes which hymns are presented. His index, started in January, 1937, shows that the most-broadcast tune is "The Old Rugged Cross."

He carries on correspondence with hymn hobbyists not only in this country but as far off as India and Germany.

Born in Ashland, Mass., on April 4, 1865, he became interested in sacred music in childhood. Following his graduation from Boston University, he taught school for five years in Vermont, Texas, Utah and Massachusetts before coming to Washington in 1893 to work in the adjutant general's office.

His Government service almost came to a sudden end less than three months after he was hired. Metcalf is a survivor of the Ford's Theater disaster, in which a score of fellow workers were killed and many others, including himself, seriously injured when the second floor of the remodeled building collapsed and plunged 100 persons into the basement.

"I was laid up for six months," he says, baring his scarred arm. "But the layoff had its compensation. It enabled me to do some hymn book research which I hadn't had time for previously."

It is in his capacity as historian of the Ashland Historical Society that he keeps copies of the town's vital statistics. Metcalf is a genealogist, too. In the adjutant general's office he was in the "old records" section, which was filled with biological data on Revolutionary soldiers.

"Some of the nicest ladies," he says, winking at his wife, "came to me to hunt up the necessary credentials for membership in the D. A. R. and every April, convention month in Washington, they descended upon me in droves."

Recently he submitted to the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., his compilation of 10,000 hymn book titles, the product of 20 years' research. He is the author of "American Writers and Compilers of Sacred Music" and "Stories of Hymn Tunes," both widely used reference books.

Metcalf is going collegiate this week. He leaves Wednesday for Boston to attend the fifty-third reunion of his class.

Legion Post To Celebrate 20th Birthday Tuesday

Members of Congress and prominent figures in military and veteran circles will be guests at the twentieth anniversary celebration of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, will be guest speaker, and Amos A. Fries, post commander, will preside at the celebration, which is to be "ladies night."

The program, to be followed by a dance, will be climaxed with presentation of a post birthday cake by John F. Dull, a past commander. With the same cavalry sword he used in the Spanish-American War and later to cut his wedding anniversary cake, Fries will cut the cake.

A historical review of George Washington Post will be presented by Howard S. Fisk.

Lopez Will Bring 'Refined Swing' To Md. Hospital

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Vincent Lopez made a date today to take his band to the Springfield State Mental Hospital Tuesday to see if swing has any value as a treatment for patients.

"Music therapy, that's what it is," said the orchestra leader. "No one will dispute the fact that persons respond to certain vibrations.

Catholic Group to Meet

The Catholic Theater Conference will meet in Washington in June, it was announced yesterday. The Rev. Thomas F. Carey, Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan avenue northeast, is in charge of arrangements.

Examinations Open for Five Federal Jobs

Open competitive examinations for four posts in the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, and for the post of junior multigraph operator were announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission.

For the post of junior multigraph operator, at $1,440 a year, open to applicants between the ages of 18 and 53, the closing date will be March 27 for Eastern States.

The four Interior Department posts, open to applicants under 53 years of age, are chief of occupational information and guidance service, $5,600 a year; specialist, occupational information, $4,600; specialist, consultation and field service, $4,600, and specialist in occupations for girls and women, $3,800. Closing date for Eastern States will be April 3.

Gallinger Plan Hit By Ruhland

Proposal to Take Control From Staff 'Doesn't Make Sense; Health Officer Says

Health Officer Ruhland yesterday struck back at Special Investigator Richard MacKenzie's plan to place control of Gallinger Hospital departments under visiting staff physicians from local medical schools. He declared the proposal "does not make sense."

Remarking he had not yet received official notice of the plan from MacKenzie, Dr. Ruhland said that as far as he could see from press comments it was a return to the system established in 1911. "If that is true," he said, emphasizing the "if," "the record of the past is not one to justify that action, in my judgment."

Unfair to Staff

It is well known that he is willing to accept recognition of the heads of departments, Dr. Ruhland added, but he did not think "it would be fairness or wisdom for the entire staff of the university medical school to take precedence over our full-time staff; that does not make sense."

The resident staff at Gallinger was selected from the best medical schools of the country, he declared, and "it is absurd to expect men who held professorships at Yale and Harvard to be subordinate to any Tom, Dick and Harry simply because he comes from a local school."

The plan would end in lowering the standards of the Gallinger staff, Dr. Ruhland prophesied, as he did not expect that "the high type of good men we now have at Gallinger will be likely to stay if they are reduced to just interneship, as this plan seems to propose."

The hospital had given better treatment to the indigent sick, and afforded better training for medical students in the past year than was done under the old system, he asserted.

It was revealed yesterday that Dr. Ruhland had sent a memorandum of the needs of Gallinger and his proposals to fill them to Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, in response to the latter's request. Hearings will be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow before the health, hospital and charities sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Inventor Quits Capital for Her Invisible Glass

Anxious to get back to her experiments, Dr. Katherine Blodgett, inventor of invisible glass, cut short her visit to Washington yesterday morning to hurry back to Schenectady, N. Y.

There she will continue studying the problem of hardening the microscopic film which, spread on picture glasses, camera or periscope lenses, will eliminate all reflections. Until this film, built up in layers only one molecule thick, can be hardened against wear, the invention will not be practical, Dr. Blodgett explained.

Dr. Blodgett came here Friday for the annual frolic of Woman's National Press Club. She stayed in Chevy Chase with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, of 115 Leland street.

Burglars Fail to Open Decorating Shop Safe

Burglars yesterday entered a rear window of Carow's Interior Decorating Shop in the 1000 block of H street northwest and battered the company safe in a vain attempt to open it, according to Frank Miller, foreman.

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District Nobles Hold Open House at Almas Shrine Temple

Post Staff Photo.

Hundreds of nobles and their ladies gathered last night for the open house at Almas Shrine Temple. A group of the merry-makers is shown above. Mrs. F. L. Ach (standing) is pouring. Others are (left to right) Helen Bedell, Ceremonial Master Carlin Guy, Alta Cooper and Oriental Guide Needham Turnage

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Photo Finishes" Marked One-Act Play Tourney

Only One Point Separated Four Final Entries; Academy Winner Opens Repeat Run Today; Week-end Jottings of the Theater

THE QUALITY of both performances and "productions" contributed by local acting groups to the annual One-Act Play Tournament, sponsored by the Community Center Department of the Public School System, under the directorship of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, is constantly improving.

BELL

The four playlets entered in the finals of the 1939 tourney, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium last Saturday night, were of such uniform excellence that, for the first time in the last two or three years, the judges were compelled to poll more than one ballot to determine the order of their preferences. Last year and the year before, final ratings were established on the first vote.

Saturday night, to be sure, the winner was established on the first ballot, but two plays were tied for second place only one point behind the winner and the fourth entry was only one point behind the two that were in a deadlock. On a second vote of the judges, second, third and fourth plays were separated by only one point each. The outcomes of the critical balloting thus became of such hair-line dimensions as to constitute practically what has come to be known as a "photo finish."

It was emphasized by the running off of the finals Saturday night that comedy is the most difficult element of drama for the amateur groups appearing in the annual tournaments to apprehend. The only playlet that offered anything in the way of levity was the Eckington Players' "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," a cleverly staged and handsomely costumed comedietta that possessed more movement and color than any other item on the program. It received at least one vote for first place of which I know. With cues popping from all points of the stage, with the characters largely in movement, it was played with exceptional smoothness and skill. Its travesty was humorous, pointed and highly diverting.

Out of Saturday night's group of four plays came some fine individual portrayals that bespeak rare capabilities. In "Submerged," the Interior Department entry, Ralph Patton and M. de Sollar were outstanding; so were Mary C. Sanders, as Lucrezia Borgia, and Fred M. Horton, as Leonardo da Vinci in "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party." Perhaps the best individual performance of the evening was given by Charles Corker in the Cue and Curtain Club's "In Heaven and Earth." Mr. Corker is endowed with a rich and resonant voice and a fine facility in reading their full meaning into all of the lines he speaks. The cast of the winning "Trifles" played with a well-balanced and uniform sense of repression, which added to the somber effect of a lugubrious but forceful drama.

The local Warner Brothers executives evidently have a book of maxims containing such familiar admonitions as "Do it now," "Strike while the iron is hot," "Don't let the grass grow under your feet," and the like.

What I mean to say is that this year's winner of the Academy's award as the best picture of the year will open a special return engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater today. That would be Frank Capra's picturization for Columbia Pictures of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer prize comedy of "You Can't Take It With You."

Lionel Barrymore heads the cast as lovable Grandpa Vanderhof, whose intriguing, even if specious, philosophy lends the picture its chief charm. He is supported, as everybody must know by now, by Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Donald Meek, Spring Byington, Samuel S. Hinds, Ann Miller, Harry Davenport and goodness only knows how many others.

And not to be outdone in moving the good ones in speedily, Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, announces that W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snurd and the other members of an illustrious cast, will take possession of his Fifteenth street screen on Wednesday of this week at 5:30 p. m., supplanting the current "Spirit of Culver." The picture, of course, is "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." W. C. Fields himself wrote the opus, under the pen name of "Charles Bogle." It should be fun.

Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in the Washington territory, today is receiving the congratulations of friends throughout the motion picture industry. Mr. Payette is observing an anniversary.

It was 20 years ago today that Johnny Payette was appointed assistant manager of the Metropolitan Theater by the late Harry M. Crandall, founder of the chain of theaters now bearing the Warner name. Within three weeks he was elevated to the post of house manager and in nine months was "taken upstairs" into the executive offices as assistant to Joseph P. Morgan, general manager. When the Crandall theaters were merged with the Stanley Co. of America, Johnny was made supervisor of theaters, and when the Warner Brothers took over the Stanley Co., he was promoted to his present position of zone manager.

In addition to the Warner downtown and neighborhood theaters in the District, Mr. Payette now has under his jurisdiction also houses in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Nice going, is what I always say.

Richard Baer, a native Washingtonian, will appear with Orson Welles and Burgess Meredith in "Five Kings," the Mercury Theater production of Shakespeare's chronicle plays, scheduled for the National Theater the week of Monday, March 13. Mr. Baer is a graduate of Western High School, class of 1934, and Princeton University, 1938. In both high school and college he was active in theatricals. In addition to acting the role of the Duke of Clarence, Baer recently was made stage manager for "Five Kings." He is the son of David A. Baer, prominent local builder.

Blizzard-in-the-Offing Note

If yesterday wasn't spring, it was a very elegant imitation—and are my fingers crossed!

So the Young Lady Went and Got Married!

SPENCER TRACY, HEDY LAMARR AND WALTER PIDGEON
principals in the "battle of love" presented in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "I Take This Woman," which Frank Borzage directed. The implications of the title may or may not have had something to do with Miss LaMarr's having become the bride of Gene Markey, noted screen writer, in Mexico over the week-end

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, March 5.

TWO of the natives in Nyack, N. Y., boasted to their neighbors, Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes, about their tennis prowess . . . "For a $50 bet," MacArthur challenged, "I'll bring up one of my friends from New York and we'll play you one set of doubles" . . . The challenge was accepted, and so MacArthur brought Frank Shields, the Davis Cup star. He decided to take no chances, and had Shields serve first . . . The tennis champ, who had left a New York cafe at 9 o'clock that morning, committed four successive foot-faults . . . "Wait a minute," the startled MacArthur interrupted—and told his opponents that this was Frank Shields, the tennis champ . . . The Nyackers called off the bet, the game was continued, and the Nyackers won, 6—1.

SHIELDS now uses his tennis ability as a medium of augmenting his insurance business . . . In Hollywood recently Charlie Lederer, the writer, teamed with Ellsworth Vines against Shields and Alice Marble, the women's national champion . . . "If we win," Shields bargained, "you, Charlie, will have to buy a $2,000 annuity from me" . . . The Shields-Marble team won . . . "Doubles, or nothing," Lederer then suggested . . . and again Shields and Marble won—and Lederer bought a $4,000 annuity.

WHEN JIMMY WALKER first was approached with regard to his taking over the George M. Cohan role in "I'd Rather Be Right," the former mayor was not displeased at the idea . . . "You know Cohan does a few buck-and-wing dances," Walker was reminded. "How are you when it comes to hoofing?" . . . Jimmy pointed to Mrs. Walker, who was a Broadway dancing star, and confessed, "All my hoofing is in my wife's name."

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, the British novelist, met Mr. and Mrs. Harpo Marx recently, and was fascinated by them—particularly by Mrs. Marx's queer but stylish hat . . . "Did the Harpo Marxes impress you?" Maugham later was asked . . . "They certainly did," he assured. "All my life, no matter where in the world I go, I shall always see before me that strangest of strange hats."

THE NEWSPAPERS reported that Sally Rand was demanding $2,500 a week to entertain here during the World's Fair . . . That same day the front pages reported the murder of Anya Sosoyeva on the campus of a Los Angeles college. Miss Sosoyeva had practically no money . . . But 12 years ago Anya introduced the fan dance to New York—at the Silver Slipper Club, where N. T. G. hired her . . . Anya made one mistake. She was the first to do a fan dance in New York—but she danced fully clothed.

NANCY CARROLL is somewhat puzzled as to the exact relationship she bears to the new daughter just born to her former husband, Jack Kirkland. "I know that if the baby were born first and then Jack married me—I'd be a stepmother," Nancy calculated. "I guess now I'm her reactionary stepmother" . . . The pilot of a Hollywood-to-New York plane made an unscheduled stop at the Cleveland airport—to remove a lady who was throwing bottles of Scotch at the plane's hostess. The passenger was one of Hollywood's highest-priced stars . . . After April 1 Jack Dempsey will start hiring 500 boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 23 for World's Fair jobs . . . Thomas Mann, Bruno Frank and Stefan Zweig will contribute stories to a new book which will introduce a group of refugee writers to the American reading public: Mrs. Frank is editing it.

TEDDY HART, who plays Dromeo in "The Boys From Syracuse"—the musical comedy based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"—met Edmond O'Brien, who portrays Prince Hal in Maurice Evans' production of "Henry IV." They met while riding in the Eighth avenue subway . . . "Hey, you're in a Shakespeare play, no?" Teddy greeted . . . O'Brien nodded . . . "Me too," Hart added. "You play royalty, no?" . . . O'Brien nodded . . . "I play a guy who attends royalty," Teddy stated. "Hot stuff! You're royalty, I attend royalty—and here we are . . . both in the Eighth avenue subway!"

Timely News Dominates Bill At Trans-Lux

Newsreels Comb World For 'Clips' of Interest; Short Features Score

Special releases by Fox and Pathe on the election of Cardinal Pacelli to the papacy head the news section at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

Crowds outside the Sistine Chapel are seen while the white smoke pours from the chimney announcing a decision has been reached; and radio, for the first time, announces that Pacelli is the new Pope. Views of the new Pope, when he visited this country in 1936, at Mount Vernon and at Fordham University, are shown.

Other highlights among the 35 items covered are the New Jersey bank failure; grateful depositors expressing their appreciation for a protecting government; Secretary Hopkins and Secretary Morganthau making reassuring statements to business; first pictures of Hainan, the island seized by Japan over the protest of France; the Roxbury, Mass., street car wreck; the Movie Quiz winners acknowledging awards; the Army and Navy basketball game; the Olympic ski trial finals and some fast action in the semifinals of the Golden Glove tournament.

The four "shorts," in their order of appearance, are "Merbabies," a Walt Disney cartoon classic which should not be missed: "The Unfinished Symphony," Schubert's masterpiece, played by the National Philharmonic Orchestra, and enthusiastically applauded; a Paramount Pictorial and "Raising Canines," closing the program.

Gayety

"JAZZ BABIES," The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes featuring Dian Roland, supported by Max Furman, Bunny Mitchell, Jack Diamond, Ethel DeVeaux, Lovely Dawn, Herbie Barris, Alma Maiben, Sam Gould, Gypsy Nina and Paul Miller. Dance numbers devised by Max Furman; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Back in the spring of 1934 the Gayety Theater presented an exceptional group of "line girls." Among them were three sisters—Dian, Rozelle and Betty Roland. This week one of these lovely girls returns in the role of star. She is the blonde Dian, possessing a charm of personality that has carried her far since she last appeared here.

Wearing an exquisite wardrobe, Dian presents several musical specialties that rightfully earn her a place among the most ingratiating and well-dressed artistes in burlesque. Her work, too, is entirely different from the usual run of feminine entertainment. The type of dance she offers is novel, daring and nothing short of sensational.

Max Furman and Jack Diamond, two veteran comedians, head the laugh department, and, with the possible exception of the "Firehouse" skit, present some very funny and effective scenes. Ethel DeVeaux is excellent as a "talking woman," while Herbie Barris and Sam Gould are well cast in their respective roles as straight men. Incidentally, you'll like the way Gould sings "Deep Purple," one of the current song hits.

The distaff portion of the bill boasts such additional personalities as blonde Bunny Mitchell, dark-eyed and talented Gypsy Nina, the songs of Lovely Dawn, and the "scat" singing of Titian-haired Alyne Payne.

This production has one of the best dancing choruses seen here lately, while the settings and lighting effects are up to the usual fine Lake standard.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 5.—Try as he may, Bob Burns just can't help falling heir to Will Rogers' mantle in one form or another. Over the week-end I learned that Paramount has purchased "Us Americans," authored by Irvin S. Cobb, for our favorite bazooka player—and lest it has slipped your mind, this story was originally written by Mr. Cobb with Will Rogers in mind. No grass will grow underfoot getting it into production, either, for it starts March 13 and precedes RKO's "American Schoolmaster," also a Burns "opery."

LOUELLA PARSONS

"Us Americans" is as timely in theme as this morning's front page of your favorite newspaper. It tells a vital story of a kindly, philosophical lawyer who meets a crisis in battling all "isms" with his typically American slant on life. Sounds more and more like Rogers, doesn't it?—but you can be sure Bob will play it in his own way without imitating one of the greatest of "Us Americans."

For goodness sake, Danielle Darrieux is giving Universal a headache again. Adolph Zukor has cabled Mary Boland to be in London early this summer for "French Without Tears" which according to Mr. Zukor, stars that temperamental furriner, Mam'selle Darrieux. Universal claims there isn't a chance of her making the Zukor picture because they hold a contract for all her English speaking films—unless Zukor plans to make the picture in French and release it only on the other side. Personally, I don't see why Americans should give a care one way or the other. If Miss Darrieux is so opposed to making pictures in Hollywood, why not let her stay in France.

I don't know of anyone I'm so glad to see get a big-time break again as Chuck Reisner, who was signed Saturday by Walter Wanger to direct "Winter Carnival." It was news to hear that during the year Chuck was away from the screen he has been writing three books on psychology—which is a fine way for the former writer and director of Charlie Chaplin's comedies to be spending his time! Wanger, who has been at his old alma mammy, Dartmouth, shooting the winter sports scenes, turns "Winter Carnival" over to Reisner right away and they tell me this will be a different college picture with a serious side as well as the "rah-rah."

All Hollywood is chit-chatting over our scoop on the elopment of the raven-haired Hedy LaMarr and Producer Gene Markey. With such pictures as "The Little Princess," "Kentucky," and others to his credit, it wouldn't surprise me if Gene, who is one of Darryl Zanuck's most valuable aides, was borrowed by M-G-M. Or he may negotiate for the lady of his dreams to make a picture at Twentieth Century-Fox. Metro really has nothing ready for Hedy and she should be on the screen. Fans are asking for her and her fame in "Algiers" must be bolstered with a good picture right away. Here is hoping Gene is called in on story advice for he's the boy who can give it.

Chatter in Hollywood: Is Bette Davis going to become a recluse? I must say the symptoms point strongly in that direction. She has rented Garbo's old hideout in Brentwood and has gone shopping to buy a supply of sport and slack suits—The same sort Garbo used to wear when she went hiking in the hills. Then, too, Bette turned down the preview party which Warners wanted to give her to celebrate her Academy prize and "Dark Victory" which is glory for Bette, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Director Edmund Goulding—and plenty! Maybe she is sensible because an actress of her ability doesn't need to advertise her talents to the world.

I don't suppose former G-Man Leon Turrou had any idea of becoming an actor when he chased Nazi spies into the courtroom—or even after he came to Hollywood to help prepare his own story, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." But now, providing Jack Warner is agreeable, Bryan Foy will make an actor of the former G-Man, giving him the lead in "Enemy Agent." Remember, dear readers, that little number, originally called "Three Faces East" was made by Constance Bennett and Eris von Stroheim in 1921. Margaret Lindsay will have Connie's role and Turrou will make his debut on the other side of the fence as a spy.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Audrey Henderson-Sutherland-Edwards and Ben Edwards may tell it all to the judge soon; Alice Faye is so lonely (and this is the truth) that she will join Tony Martin as soon as the studio okays her last movie; the most striking gown at the Turf Club ball was worn by Edwina Mandel and was of white with hundreds of tiny mirrors; Joan Bennett looked stunning in black lace with a cerise belt; Wesley Ruggles and Rose Bisonette, members of the William Le Baron party, forgetting all else but each other; Phyllis Brooks' very decollette in striped taffeta, tress becoming; Eddie Lowe celebrating his birthday at Santa Anita, wore a new sapphire ring given him by Rita. Things are certainly looking better for them these days.

Margaret Lindsay has sent out invitations to a cocktail party March 12; Tyrone Power lunching with Count Theo Rossi, the vermouth king whom he met in South America. Last night Constance Bennett entertained with a small dinner for the count who is greatly interested in motion pictures; Lola Lane and Ivan Lebedeff a new combination, glimpsed at the Beverly Derby; Sally Eilers taking Harry Joe Brown ice skating and Jean Arthur teaching Frank Ross some fancy figures at the Tropical Ice Gardens. June Wyman going them all one better by learning to waltz on skates.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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Own Togs

For scenes in "The Hardys Ride High," Mickey Rooney wears his own football uniform, the same he sported when he was captain of his gridiron team.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., March 5.—A front page editorial from the Northfield (Minn.) News anent "Jesse James" follows:

HEDDA HOPPER

"Winsome Tyrone Power succeeded in wringing Northfield's softened, collective hearts. Virile Henry Fonda took acting honors. Everyone wished there was an editor in Northfield with the gumption of him who spoke words of eulogy over the fallen Jesse. But Northfield was plenty mad at the bank raid, which to them was a complete dud. There's just no sense to the distortion of that raid, even though it was fun to see the picture. Something ought to be done about it."

And they hope Producer Darryl Zanuck will have a headache until he makes amends. Well—mercy!

Bob Hope said he talked with a bachelor girl who doesn't need a husband. She has three possessions who answer the same purpose. Her dog growls all morning; parrot swears all afternoon, and her cat strays all night.

Studios are bidding for Pearl Buck's new novel, "The Patriot." They tell me it's better than "Good Earth." Have you noticed how her sentences flow—just like the Bible!

I hear that Gladys Swarthout made a personal appearance in Newark, N. J., with her latest picture, "Ambush," in which she did no singing. Nor did she warble on the personal appearance.

Here's a honey: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" set has been sealed from the prying eyes of all newspaper people, yet Francis Lederer's stand-in is a writer with a Hays card.

Buck Jones plays second to his horse, Silver, at the San Francisco Fair.

It's a far cry from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to self-heating cans of hot dogs. But that's exactly what Carl Laemmle, sr., is promoting today. By the way, what's Junior up to now?

Charlie Farrell bought 160 acres adjoining the Racquet Club and will build a sporting club, holding weekly prize fights. Must be more Yankee than actor in Charlie.

Noticed Carole Lombard shopping at a newsstand in Beverly. She did not pick a fashion or woman's magazine, but went for hunting, fishing and farm journals. Yes, it's spring again, and aren't we all——

Johnnie Farrow, husband of Maurene O'Sullivan, is a papal knight, in the same class with Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob. But that didn't prevent him from putting this sign by the entrance to the set where he's directing "Sorority House": "Farrow's Dead End Girls. Wolves Keep Out!"

Harold Lloyd and Hal Roach are working like beavers for the Charity Day races at Santa Anita March 13. By March 14 our slogan will be: "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Eddie Horton is breaking out with another opening party. Twelve packing cases are on their way from Europe, filled with antiques. So, with corned beef and cabbage, each guest gets a hatchet to pry treasures loose. And, of all things, he took time out to bring me a dozen colored handkerchiefs embroidered with my name. Mrs. Horton, you've a son to be proud of.

His English picture is called "The Gang's All Here." It was, too, with Jack Buchanan, Otto Kruger and Jack La Rue.

At a recent party Mrs. Gary Cooper wore a wimple on her head. Gary a boil on his neck. He looked happier—maybe because they are expecting—well, you know what!

Tony Martin's made a smash hit in New York. With a police escort all over town. And who do you think gave him the first party? Rudy Vallee. They've become the greatest pals. Tony has his telegram pasted on his dressing room mirror. Incidentally, Alice Faye's parting present to Tony was a silver dressing case. And when a reporter accidentally broke the mirror, they almost had to send for the riot squad.

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No Voice Changes In Mickey's Case

Mickey Rooney became the phenomenon of movie sound recently, when a careful test revealed that his voice has eccaped all the usual changes of boyhood.

Ralph Shugart, sound mixer for "The Hardys Ride High," who has worked on all six of the Hardy series, conducted the test.

"Mickey's voice is exactly the same as it was in the first Hardy picture, 'A Family Affair,' nearly two years ago," he said. "He registers the same in all vocal pitches, not only for the human ear, but by instrumental test. It's a remarkable fact, because nearly every boy's voice changes between 14 and 17."

Two Decades

JOHN J. PAYETTE,
who today celebrates the completion of 20 years' continuous service with the theaters now bearing the Warner Brothers' name. As zone manager, he presides over houses in four States in addition to those in the District

Collegians Choose Lamarr Sweetheart

Hedy Lamarr is the new sweetheart of Pomona College—Robert Taylor's own alma mater. In a letter from the Pomona College News, signed by Paul McKenzie, the glamorous star learned that of all the feminine screen stars she has been elected nearest the "ideal type" woman, the result of a college-wide poll taken on the campus among the men and women students.

Film Table

Palace—"Pygmalion," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spirit of Culver," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Yes, My Darling Daughter," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Huckleberry Finn," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "Idiot's Delight," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"With a Smile," at 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Ballerina," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

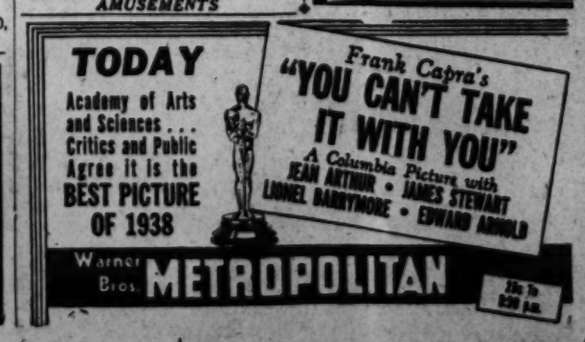
Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Honolulu," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador — "Yes, My Darling Daughter," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Kentucky," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS


TODAY
Academy of Arts and Sciences . . . Critics and Public Agree it is the BEST PICTURE OF 1938
Frank Capra's
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture with
JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART
LIONEL BARRYMORE • EDWARD ARNOLD
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
—On Stage—
"SAY IT WITH GIRLS"
All-Girl Revue
40 LOVELY ENTERTAINERS 40
"Yes, My Darling Daughter" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, & Wed. At The Ambassador
Don't Forget Daily Matinees at 1 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

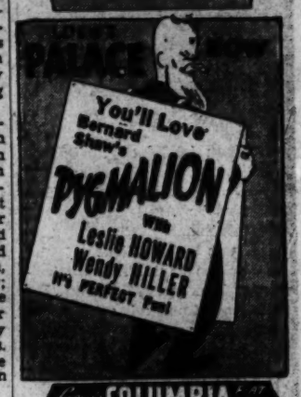
TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave.
N. J. Bank Fails—U. S. Pays; Quiz Winners; Symphony; Disney Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25c to 1 P.M.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15c
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
LAST 2 DAYS...
"SPIRIT of CULVER"
Starting WEDNESDAY at 5:30
LAUGH FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR...!
Charlie McCARTHY
Edgar BERGEN
W. C. FIELDS
in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man"
with Princess Baba

THRU TUESDAY ONLY
Ballerina
STARTING WEDNESDAY
"LOST HORIZON"
25c TO 1 P.M. LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

GAYETY 25c to 1 P.M. Mts. 25c
CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5
BURLESQUE
DIAN ROWLAND

AMUSEMENTS
AMUSEMENTS
25c to 1 P.M. & 1100 Seats Every Night 40c
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Mickey ROONEY
in his happiest role
in Mark Twain's
"Huckleberry Finn"
with WALTER CONNOLLY
STAGE
"SPRING GAMBOLS"
A Gay Revue With
FRANK ALBERTSON
in person
16 Rhythm Rockets Others



Loew's COLUMBIA
Now hold your heart & your seat!
Norma SHEARER • Clark GABLE
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
The THEATRE GUILD presents
The PHILADELPHIA STORY
A new comedy by PHILIP BARRY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
Van HEFLIN • Nicholas JOY • Joseph COTTEN • Shirley BOOTH
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. Eves at 8 Mats at 2
No Performance Fri.—Extra Mat. Thurs.
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE MERCURY THEATRE
BURGESS MEREDITH presents SHAKESPEARE'S CHRONICLES ORSON WELLES
FIVE KINGS
(PART ONE)
Production by ORSON WELLES
EVES. $2.75. Mats. Wed. Thur. Sat $2.20
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thursday

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. 1 P.M.
"Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Popeye Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. 1 P. M.
"Wings of the Navy" with George Brent-Olivia de Havilland-John Payne. At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. "Lincoln in the White House."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 11 A. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:50. Judy Garland in "Listen Darling." At 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:35. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
"Wings of the Navy" with George Brent-Olivia de Havilland-John Payne. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. "Lincoln in the White House."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2460. Mat. 1 P.M.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Also Walt Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th and Park. Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. Also Comedy-Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3575
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Walt Disney Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Comedy.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Also Carton-Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3183
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900
Edward Everett Horton-Mischa Auer in "Little Tough Guys in Society." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space
"Heart of the North" in Technicolor with Dick Foran-Gale Page-Gloria Dickson. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 6, 7:45, 9:35.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 4th at G S.E.
MISCHA AUER, MARY ROLAND, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY." Also "ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call Republic 6600. For additional information phone theaters direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "SWEETHEARTS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, "DUKE OF WEST POINT." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"THE SISTERS." Errol Flynn, Bette Davis.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"UP THE RIVER." Tony Martin, Preston Foster.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature.
"SUBMARINE PATROL." Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly.
"THERE GOES MY HEART." Fredric March, Virginia Bruce.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment.
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS." FREDRIC MARCH, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ELISSA LANDI, CHARLES LAUGHTON. Also GENE AUTRY, "WESTERN JAMBOREE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Today Thru Sat. Bethesda, Md.
Gracie Fields, "SMILING ALONG." Arthur Lake, "BLONDIE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. **LEE**
Loretta Young in "KENTUCKY." | J. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Gary Cooper, "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139.
Robert Taylor, "STAND UP AND FIGHT."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"COWBOY AND THE LADY." Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"PARIS HONEYMOON." Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"SHINING HOUR." Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
"A MAN TO REMEMBER." Ann Shirley, Lee Bowman.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"DUKE OF WEST POINT." Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 6-11
Gable, Lay, "TEST PILOT."

HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St.
Double Feature.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." "SWING, SISTER, SWING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
John Barrymore, "GREAT MAN VOTES"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11
Pat O'Brien, "OFF THE RECORD"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor.
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2445. Today Thru Sat.
Tyrone Power, "JESSE JAMES" Free Parking Space—300 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11
Pat O'Brien, "OFF THE RECORD." "FERDINAND THE BULL."

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — SEIDELMAN'S THEATERS

Yankee Clipper Leaves Capital for Baltimore

Post Staff Photo.

Air Goliath Travels High in Clouds in Trip Over Washington

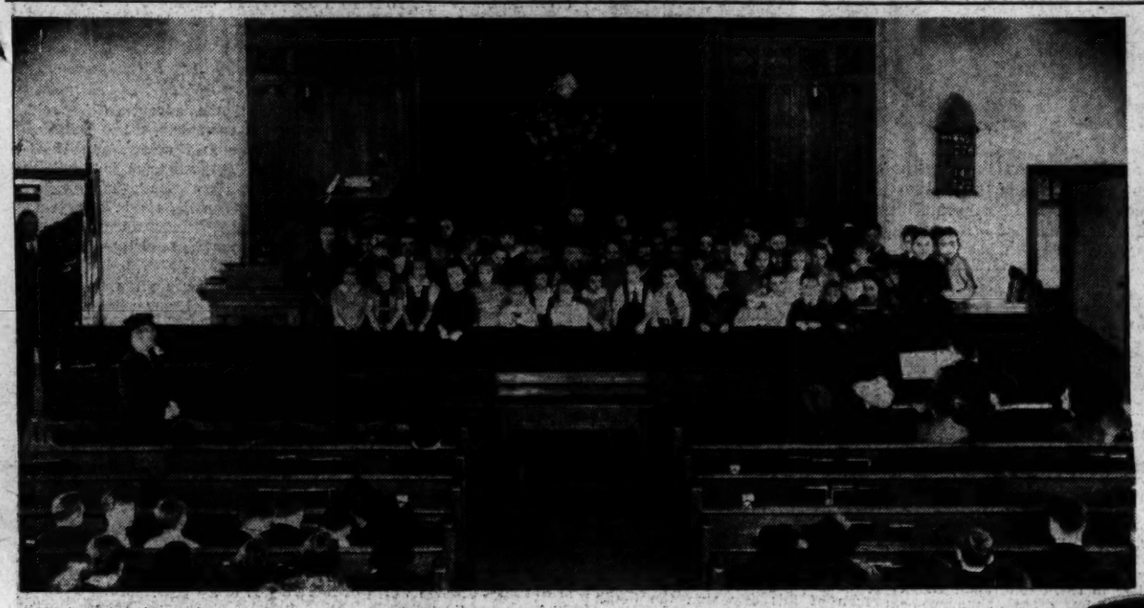
Houses and apartment buildings were mere dots on the landscape to the crew of the Yankee Clipper as it winged its way high in the clouds in a cruise over the Nation's Capital. The huge craft, designed for transatlantic service out of Baltimore, left yesterday afternoon for that city. The clipper's crew canceled several flights scheduled yesterday following adverse weather reports Saturday night. It appears that all, including the weatherman, were fooled. A crowd of 50,000 watched the big airliner land in Baltimore

Associated Press Photo.

It Looks Too Pretty to Get Wet

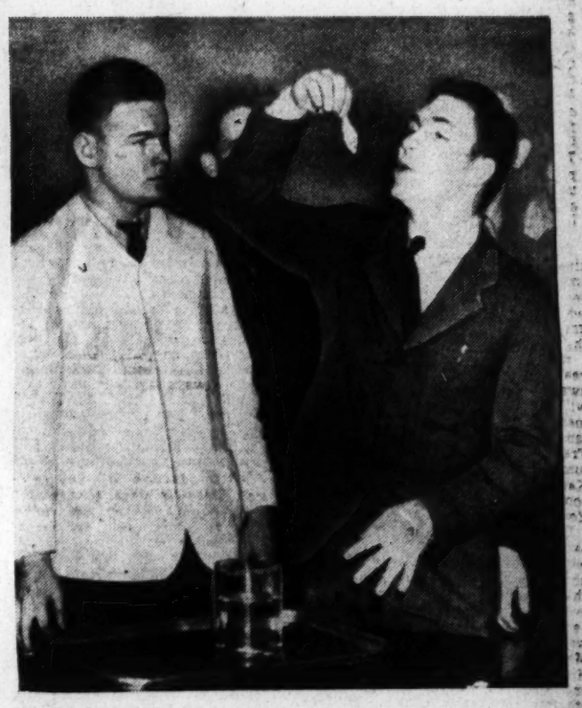
Palms, pyramids, ropes and starfish pattern this beach suit, a model in black wool jersey with the sandscapes worked out in multi-colored embroidery. The outfit is in the creation of Mayer

Many Turn Out for Sunday School Anniversary Ceremonies



Pilot Bails Out but Meets Death

A quick choice of bailing out of his homemade plane (background) rather than fighting it out of a tailspin at 200 feet brought death Saturday to Fred Fetterman, aeronautics instructor, whose body lies under parachute in foreground. His chute failed to open.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Swallows Live Goldfish for $10 Bet

While classmates looked with something approaching awe, Lothrop Withington (all set for it), Harvard freshman, swallowed a wriggling 3-inch goldfish to win a $10 bet Saturday night. Withington washed the fish down with a dinner of filet of sole and tartar sauce

Post Staff Photo

Mother Happy as Child Recovers From Gas Fumes

Joy reigned in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, of 207 C street northwest, last night when Mary Alice, 2, her daughter, returned from the hospital, apparently none the worse from inhaling gas fumes. Mary Alice was overcome when she accidentally turned on the jet of a gas stove. Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mary Alice are shown above

Takoma Baptist Sunday School Marks Twentieth Anniversary

Members of the Takoma Park Baptist Church yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school. Top picture shows primary class. Center shows Barry Ryan, June Williams, Clarence Wilkerson, Beverly and Berle Newcomb and Miss Jean Fisher singing a hymn. Directly above are (left to right) H. G. Heiges, first Sunday school superintendent; R. W. Collison, present superintendent; the Rev. W. E. LaRue, pastor; John Walker, third superintendent, and Prof. F. V. Poltz, fourth superintendent

Post Staff Photo.

Tennessee State Society Celebrates at Dinner-Dance

Members of the Tennessee Society of Washington Saturday night gathered at a dinner dance in the Willard Hotel. In the group above are (left to right) Mrs. George Morris, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Senator Stewart and George Morris, president of the society

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Again in the Spotlight

New York critics are giving Carol Lombard high praise for her dramatic role in "Made for Each Other"—the next feature attraction at Loew's Palace. In a starring role at Hahn's is the Selby Styl-EEz shown in black patent, blue kid and Cherry Wine Calf, 6.50 at 1207 F, Conn. Ave. & Albemarle, 7th & K & 3212 14th.

Sutherland, Pitt Grid Coach for 15 Years, Resigns

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1939 X****

D. C. A. A. U. TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Dapper Dans Battle Fort Hunt on Card At Eastern's Gym

Post Trophy Play Opens With Program Of Four Games; St. Martin's Plays Police Boys Club; Two Other Games

Eight basketball teams with a single thought—to escape elimination—will take the floor tonight at the Eastern High School gymnasium in the four-game program that will mark the opening of the District A. A. U. basketball championship tournament, sponsored by The Washington Post. After a brief opening ceremony, shortly before 7 p. m., ten youngsters will start the action that will not cease until seven titles have been decided, seven Washington Post trophies awarded and seven sets of gold A. A. U. medals distributed.

To the Stewart Photographers, winners of the 130-pound title last year, and the Jewish Community Center tossers goes the honor of fighting it out in the first battle of the biggest basketball tournament Washington has ever known. This game, in the 135-pound class, marks the first time in tournament history that this weight has been used.

Two unlimited struggles, either one worth much more than the 25-cent admission price that will prevail for each program during the tournament, are on the card.

Dapper Dans Play

The United Typewriter Dapper Dans will carry their good Heurich League reputation into action against the Fort Hunt CCC team in a game that some close followers of the court situation hereabouts say is going to be a sizzler. This battle starts at 9 o'clock. When the smoke of this clash has settled, General Accounting Office and Interior Department will strive to chase one another out of the running.

A promising 145-pound meeting will occupy the 8 o'clock spot on the program with St. Martin's due to oppose the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. St. Martin's, composed of the lighter players of the Heurich League team, is rated a slight favorite over the Police Boys. However, the Police Boys will be in there fighting and tournament games are not won on paper.

Winfree Johnson, chairman of the basketball committee, announced last night that approve board officials have been named for the unlimited and 145-pound battles.

Dave Keppel, Dallas Shirley and Tom Gearty will be the referees. Keppel and Shirley were stars as players in former A. A. U. tournaments and are in the first flight of local officials as is Gearty, former Catholic University star.

Fort Hunt Ready

The Dapper Dans will enter their battle with Fort Hunt C. C. C. as the favorites. Managed by Clinton Price, the Dapper Dans, who have picked up a sponsor in the United Typewriter Co., are playing in their best form. They will present Jack Butterworth, former George Washington University center. Butterworth, who graduated from the Colonials, has been playing regularly with the Dans and has worked into their combination.

Fort Hunt is not a set-up despite the fact that they are not as well known here as their opponents. The C. C. C. Club has shone in its own circle, having a victory to its credit over the national C. C. C. champions.

All holders of A. A. U. registration cards will be admitted free tonight. In addition, the tournament committee will be host to the boys from the Fort Hunt C. C. C.

A.A.U. Tourney Games Scheduled

TONIGHT

7 p. m.—Stewart Photographers vs. Jewish Community Center, 135-pound class.

8 p. m.—St. Martin's vs. Metropolitan Boys Club, 145-pound class.

9 p. m.—United Typewriter Dapper Dans vs. Fort Hunt CCC, unlimited class.

10 p. m.—General Accounting Office vs. Interior Department, unlimited class.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Greenbelt Shamrocks vs. Metropolitan Boys Club, 120-pound class.

8 p. m.—Greenbelt A. C. vs. McLean Firemen, unlimited class.

9 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Prince Georges County Police Boys Club No. 2, 145-pound class.

10 p. m.—Army Medicos vs. Georgetown Intramural, unlimited class.

All games at Eastern High School gymnasium, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. (Use main school entrance.)

Taylor Drysdale, Detroit Swim Star, Sets 3d World Mark

By the United Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., March 6.—Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, former University of Michigan swimming star, today set his third world record in as many Sundays, erasing the old mark for the 100-yard backstroke.

Drysdale's time for the distance was 1 minute 1.8 seconds, 1.2 seconds lower than the mark of 1:03 held jointly by Al Vande Weghe, Paterson, N. J., and Adolph Kiefer, Chicago.

Scores

HOCKEY

Detroit, 4; N. Y. Americans, 2.
Boston, 5; N. Y. Rangers, 3.
Atlantic City, 3; N. Y. Rovers, 1.
Syracuse, 1; Hershey, 1.
Providence, 3; Springfield, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cleveland, 2.

PRO BASKETBALL

Jersey Reds, 41; Brooklyn, 38.
Kingston, 42; D. C. Brewers, 24.

Upsets Mark 4-Ball Play In Florida

Sarazen and Hagen, Metz-Laffoon Are Beaten in 1st Round; Lawson-Manero Win

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., March 5.—Last year's winners, Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, and the sentimental favorites, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, went tumbling out of the $5,000 International Four-Ball Golf Tournament today at 32 of the Nation's best professionals went on their annual par-cracking spree.

Johnny Farrel and Willie Klein, little regarded in the pretournament figuring, did a workmanlike 3-and-2 job on Metz and Laffoon while Craig Wood and Bill Burke put the skids under the Haig and Sarazen, 2 and 1.

The other favored teams moved into the second round although Lawson Little and Tony Manero had to go an extra hole to beat Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson in a hot match.

Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, three-time winners, set an 11-under-par pace as they whipped Tommy Armour and Tony Penna, 5 and 4. Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl walloped Frank Moore and Willie Goggin, 6 and 5; Denny Shute and Ben Hogan downed Willie MacFarlane and Johnny Bulla, 3 and 2; Horton Smith and Paul Runyan ousted Jimmy Hines and Vic Ghezzi, 5 and 4, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Ray Mangrum eliminated Byron Nelson and Frank Walsh, 4 and 2.

Hagen Bags a 69

Hagen, trying a tournament comeback after a five-month layoff, in no way disgraced himself. True to his carefree reputation, the old master showed up ten minutes before time for him to tee off, shooed away an alternate waiting to substitute, took three practice swings and proceeded to shoot a two-under-par 69. Sarazen helped him on just one hole however, and the team went to lunch one down to Wood and Burke.

Luck was not with the oldtimers as Sarazen twice rimmed the cup with putts that would have squared the match on the second 18. Hagen, his face sunburned a lobster red, clicked off a pair of birdies, but Wood matched them each time.

"Not so bad for an old man, was it?" the 46-year-old Hagen grinned. "I think I will play in the North-South and Greensboro tournaments later this month and I'm going to do my best to qualify for the national open." Hagen won the United States Open in 1914 and 1919, in addition to capturing the British Open four times and the American P. G. A. on five occasions.

Farrell and Klein worked smoothly as a team to whip Metz and Laffoon. They were 3 up at noon with a best-ball 66, five under par, and they held that advantage.

Tomorrow's pairings:

Farrell-Klein vs. Manero-Little.
Wood-Burke vs. Snead-Guldahl.
Shute-Hogan vs. Smith-Runyan.
Harrison-Mangrum vs. Picard-Revolta.

Accountants Make Debut in Championship Play Here

Post Staff Photo.

The General Accounting Office, Postoffice Division, five which appears on tonight's tournament program at Eastern High School gymnasium. These players meet the Interior Department Recreational Association team in an unlimited class battle. The players (left to right, front row)—Morton Haskell, Ted Black, Capt. Ted Fransen, Norman Risley and Pete Wilmeth. Back row—George St. Lawrence, Billy Hawes, Buddy Gallagher, Bill O'Brien. At left—Manager Benton Ross. At right—Coach Roy Miles

Kingston Five Runs Over Brewers, 42-24

Title Bound Colonials Score At Will After First Few Minutes

Heurich Brewers struck a sour note while bringing to an end their American basketball season yesterday at Heurich gymnasium when they were completely outclassed by the title bound Kingston Colonials, 42 to 24.

Held scoreless from the field in the first 12 minutes of play while Heurich was rolling into a 4-to-3 lead, the visitors gathered impetus to win virtually as they pleased thereafter.

Some idea of the airtight defense maintained by the invaders may be gathered from the 10-to-4 command they gained at the end of the first period and 25-to-9 mastery they had asserted at the termination of the second period.

After steaming into a 33-to-11 leadership in the final third, the visitors proceeded to let down sufficiently to enable the locals to compile a relatively respectable score.

In a preliminary game United Typewriters scored handily over a picked team of Heurich All-Stars, 46-32.

Kingston.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Frankel, f	2	2	6	Zahn, f	1	2	4
Reiser, f	4	2	10	Wilson, f	3	2	8
Kaplan, f	1	2	4	Freilicher, f	0	0	0
Kramer, c	3	1	7	Kweller, c	1	0	2
Johnson, g	1	5	7	Carson, g	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, g	0	2	2	Schonfeld, g	1	0	2
Berenson, g	2	2	6	Goldfadden, g	4	0	8
Totals	13	16	42	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Dr. Sugarman.

United T. W.	G	FG	P	All-Stars.	G	FG	P
Stanton, f	3	1	7	Beach, f	4	2	10
Ifshin, f	3	1	7	Hickey, f	0	0	0
Butterworth, f	2	0	4	McVean, f	7	0	14
Noonan, c	6	0	12	Robinson, c	1	0	2
Mitchell, g	2	0	4	Curtin, c	0	0	0
Tipton, g	6	0	12	J. Williamson, g	0	0	0
				Roland, g	2	0	4
Totals	22	2	46	D. Williamson, g	1	0	2
				Totals	15	2	32

Referee—Lieb.

Blades, New Card Pilot, Joined Club as Rookie

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Twenty years in baseball have taught Ray Blades the folly of over-optimistic predictions, but the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals does promise that his club will make a fight of it all the way.

Called upon to succeed Frankie Frisch as manager, Blades today watched his charges go through spring training activities and said he preferred to get the feel of things before talking too freely.

"I'm new on the job and I'm not in a position to make any positive predictions about where we will finish," he said. "Too many factors, injuries, illness and other things, enter into it. My policy is to let the other managers make the predictions while we're in there every day trying to win ball games."

Joined Club in '20

Although new as the manager, Blades' connection with the St. Louis organization dates back to 1920 when he first reported as a raw rookie in a Texas training camp. He is pleased with the chance to pilot the gas house gang.

Watching Pepper Martin, upon whom he has conferred the title of team captain, come tearing into the clubhouse, his uniform covered with dirt from doing his famous head-first slide for the edification of the rookies and to oblige the cameramen, the new manager said, "Pepper is a great guy. He'll be

See BLADES, Page 19, Column 1.

BLADES

Jock Sutherland Quits Panther Grid Post

Chancellor Bowman Confirms Fact That Coach's Resignation Has Been Received; Rumored New Mississippi State Mentor

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 5.—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head football coach for the last 15 years, has tendered his resignation to the University of Pittsburgh, it was learned today.

His resignation, in the form of a letter to Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman, was delivered Saturday morning but official announcement was not to have been made until Wednesday.

In his resignation, Sutherland asked the university to release him from the agreement in his contract which called for his continuing as coach for two years after giving notice.

Confirms Resignation

Chancellor Bowman refused to comment, promising a statement later, but he did confirm the fact that Sutherland's resignation was in his office. The chancellor has been ill the past few days, but was aware of the letter.

Dr. Sutherland, could not be reached for a statement, but he was reported to have refused to commit himself until a formal statement of his resignation is made by the university. His resignation must first be accepted by the school athletic authorities before his position as head coach is officially vacated.

Wrangle Continues

The latest report has Sutherland going to Mississippi State College. He is reported to have been in contact with Mississippi State officials during the past two weeks.

Since his "ruckus" early in 1937 with W. Don Harrison, director of athletics, Sutherland has been mentioned prominently as on his way out at Pitt. At that time Harrison is reported to have told him, "I made you, and I'll break you." A disagreement over the amount of spending money given the victorious Pitt footballers after the Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1937, added fuel to the wrangle.

"Purification" Program

Finally, after more than a month of conflicting statements, rumors and conferences, Harrison tendered his resignation.

With the promotion of James Hagan as Pitt, athletic director, came a series of reforms designed to purify athletics. The "Hagan plan" was indorsed by Chancellor Bowman and adpoted by the athletic council in 1937.

The exact reason for Sutherland's resignation was not disclosed, but there appeared little doubt that bickering with freshmen football players over work and pay, depletion of the squad by ineligi-

See SUTHERLAND, Page 19, Col. 1.

SUTHERLAND

Harris Cracks Whip And Nat Heavies Boil—in Sun

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 5.—While the remainder of the Nat squad enjoyed a full holiday the heavyweights paid the price for their obesity today as Manager Bucky Harris, from his shaded seat in the grandstand, paused between sips of lemonade to crack the whip as they broiled in the sun.

The too-heavy brigade consisting of Dutch Leonard, Harry Kelley, Jimmy Wasdell, Taft Wright, Roberto Estalella, Rene Monteagudo and Bill Holland blubbered through a lengthy workout of fly chasing and infield practice, the idea of both being to make the fat gents run as far as possible for each ball.

Rock Creek Golfer Plays Par Shot Off Club Roof!

They've found a new way to make a par at Rock Creek—playing them off the roof of the clubhouse.

Jack Sinclair, runner-up in the Turkey Tourney last fall, performed the unusual stunt, after topping his tee shot on the ninth hole. Sinclair's second shot, a spoon to the green, was a wide hook that landed on the roof of the clubhouse, and stayed there.

Needing a par in his matches with Herman Allen, Bob Leapley and Tom White, Sinclair climbed to the roof from the front porch, played the shot to the nearby green off the shingles—and dropped a short putt for a par four. There's nothing in the rule book that says it's illegal—so they payed off on a regulation par.

Ryans Welcome 7½-Pound Son

A potential P. G. A. member in 1960 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ryan yesterday, weighing 7½ pounds.

Tommy (Sr.) is the popular professional at Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria, and is champion of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers. Both mother and father were reported doing well.

Battery A Wins League Crown

Battery A defended its 260th Coast Artillery Regimental Basketball League championship yesterday by turning back Battery B, 30-20, in the deciding game at National Guard Armory.

The winners, led by Rodes and Baughan, were never pressed after building up a halftime advantage of 20-12.

Wilmer Robey Wins Atlantic Pin Tourney

Hokie Smith Second In Baltimore Event; Joe Harrison Fifth

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, March 5.—Wilmer Robey, one of the top-ranking pinmen of this city won the South Atlantic singles title, decided at the Victoria and Recreation Alleys here today. Robey had a 1,361 total for the ten-game event, pocketing $100.

Hokie Smith, Washington's leading sweepstakes champion of the year, trailed throughout the final games and finished in second place with 1,327, worth $60.

Lefty Goodson, Norfolk ace, totaled 1,296 for third place, woth $40, while Ray Sarantana, of Baltimore, was next, winning $26 for 1,288.

Joe Harrison, only other District entry to finish in the money, won fifth prize of $20 with 1,285, while others winning prizes of from $15 to $8 were Ray Haynes, Baltimore, 1,271; Cody Black, Hagerstown, 1,265; Bob Fisher, Baltimore, 1,264; Al Hosselton, Richmond, 1,258, and George Demeres, Richmond, 1,256.

Jame Wessel and "Chuck" Thumm won game out of the money prizes with 179 and 171, while set block awards went to A. Bradley and Joe Renlach, jr., with 661 and 646.

Other D. C. entries finishing out of the prize winners included Nick Rinaldi, Howard Parsons, Karl Gochenour, defending champion, Fred Murphy, Otto Santini, John Chaney, Ed Blakeney and Ralph Bates.

Yankee Pitcher Out Half of Season

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (AP). The season's first cloud appeared on the New York Yankees' horizon today in the form of a report by Dr. R. E. Walsh that Pitcher Snud Chandler would be lost to the club until mid-season because of a broken ankle.

The club physician visited Chandler at Atlanta, Ga., on his way to camp, viewed X-ray plates and consulted with the surgeon who had attended the Yankee hurler. Dr. Walsh said it had been necessary to place a metal bracelet around the break.

Chandler fractured his ankle while getting a little pre-season conditioning at the University of Georgia stadium.

Baer Facts

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Our scheme of government requires two powerful political parties but only one at a time.

That's why we're glad the Republicans came to life like a goldfish in salt.

A fellow in Washington said all the sensible Democrats should hang together. That's too much like starting a third party.

We hope the 1940 contest will cancel the 1932 stampede which was as one-sided as a three-legged bear in a swamp. Any school child can name the 13 original colonies. All a Republican can name is two.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 5.

"Nobody pays any attention to Larry McPhail," that's what Clark Griffith snorted when his own attention was called to a recent magazine article by McPhail in the course of which the general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers took a couple of cracks at the Washington Ball Club, which were about as subtle as a kick in the teeth.

POVICH

Mr. Griffith, an old National League hater of 38 years standing, was particularly roiled by a passage in McPhail's piece in which it was McPhail's prediction that the Washington club would be a second-division outfit for the next ten years. He named the Nats among six big league teams—the others are the Athletics, the Phillies, the Browns, the Bees and the White Sox—which had little hope of getting into the first division.

"Who is McPhail?" demanded Griffith. "Who is he to go around predicting? The one thing that he could predict if he wanted to, is that he'll end up being tossed out of baseball. He was a flop at Columbus in the minor leagues and he was a flop at Cincinnati, despite all the noise he made. Couldn't get the Reds into the first division with all of Crosley's money behind him.

"He's a fine one to be popping off. Where did he take the Brooklyn club last year? He took 'em into seventh place with all his genius. And they were a sixth-place ball club when he stepped in to boss it. McPhail—Phooey."

Takes Bow for Himself

What McPhail did say in his Saturday Evening Post piece was that night baseball is the only hope of the second-division clubs to break the monopoly of the Yankees. For lack of attendance, which means lack of gate receipts, the poorer clubs do not have the wherewithal to build up to the Yankees, McPhail pointed out. Farm systems like the Yankees' are costly and few of the clubs can afford 'em, he added.

When he said what he did, the red-headed McPhail who once tried to bring the Kaiser back alive, was not exactly being completely modest. Because it was he who instigated night baseball in the big leagues and the fact that the idea has spread now to five clubs is something of a feather in his chapeau.

He started night baseball in Cincinnati four years ago because it was absolutely necessary, he says. Cincinnati, with the smallest population in either big league, could not compete with other National League cities in the costly search for talent. "The lights made a difference of $400,000 in gate receipts for the Reds in four years," says McPhail, and were directly responsible for building up a ball club that last year was a pennant-threat and this year is one of the choices to win the flag.

Night baseball is the salvation of the poorer clubs in the league, according to McPhail who says he has already showed how the night games can promote attendance. He points to the fact that the seventh-place Brooklyn club drew 750,000 customers at home last year compared to the 482,000 admissions of 1937 when there were no lights.

Griffith Again Raises Howl

The larger cities, of course, have all the advantage, he said. "Compare Brooklyn and Washington, for example. A bad ball club will draw a half million people at home in Brooklyn. In Washington it'll draw a quarter of a million. A good team in Brooklyn will draw a million, in Washington a half million. That's the difference of $200,000 a year at the gate, and a million dollars in five years. It mounts up in a hurry."

That's another thing, Clark Griffith squawked about. "McPhail doesn't know what he's talking about. Who's he to be comparing Brooklyn and Washington? How does he know we'll only draw a quarter million at home with a bad ball club. Know what we drew last year? Five hundred and twenty-two thousand, that's what. And we didn't need the lights to do it. And you couldn't call us anything but a bad ball club last season. One of these days McPhail is going to get something right and stun himself."

Laughing Larry, when he referred to the widespread farm systems of the Yankees and Cardinals, anticipated the question: Why did the Cardinals finish sixth last year if they have such a great farm system. And he is quick with the answer.

Explains Plight of Cardinals

"The Cardinals have sold $700,000 worth of ball players in the last six years, that's why they finished in the second division, I know. I was in their organization for three years and we never failed to sell at least $200,000 worth of ball players every year.

"And why did the Cards unload those players? Because they can't draw upon a tremendous population such as the Yankees have, to support their great team. They must sell players to balance the deficit piled up by their farm teams. I can name 31 players once owned by the Cards on seven other teams. If they had been able to keep those players, the Cards would dominate the National League more complete than the Yankees do the American."

He laughs off the idea that the Yankees should be broken up to give the American League some balance. "I can't blame the rich owners for refusing to break up their teams. They have a tremendous investment in players and farm teams. You can't expect them to junk it just to help the weak sisters."

What McPhail means is that the other clubs must help themselves. He warns them to quit their wishful thinking and go out and bring in the dough that will help them build up their clubs. His idea is that night baseball will be the great leveller. And the chances are he will bear up nicely despite Clark Griffith.

On the Line With Considine

New York, March 5.—Glenn Cunningham turned in what certainly must be one of truly memorable races in the whole hoary history of hoofing. The Joe colleges from Siwash to Sewanee are down on the track, flexing their pink (but mortal) muscles. But the crowd has no eyes for them, or no thought.

CONSIDINE

For it has just borne witness to an incomparable performance by an incomparable athlete. Cunningham had no real license to run against the cream of the Nation's 2-milers, including the World Champion Don Lash. But as a miler he had worked himself out of competition. His mile challengers he had crushed into the cracks of the board tracks. So he had moved on to another field . . . as Ruth once moved from the pitching box to right-field because he, like Glenn, was made of more than finite stuff.

Old Iron Legs was more than magnificent in this 2-mile hoof. He broke no records. He was first for a greater portion of the long run around the echoing gray boards. Lash, the Indiana cop; Gregory Rice, the Notre Dame kid who was playing marbles in a South Bend alley when Cunningham was a national champion, and Tom Deckard, out of Bloomington, Ind., jostled past him from time to time. With five laps to go, and Lash seemingly leading for keeps, Rice came hobbling up to the front—his flashing holy medal bobbing up and down on his sweaty chest. It looked as if one of these two must certainly win.

The 'Old Guy' Charges Home to Victory

But the old guy . . . Old Flat Foot . . . was still back there, the wind whistling in and out of his hawk nose, and his thinning hair standing out in a little platform. His eyes, sunken an inch in his homely head, carefully steered him out of the vortex of the flying heels kicking up in front of him. Imperceptively he turned on a little more juice, and Rice and Lash, taking a quick peek to the rear, saw the old guy still there. And the crowd . . . uncomfortable in a Garden that smelled like a locker room, got up on its hind legs. It knew that the time was coming.

Four laps from home Glenn began to roll as irrevocably as a wave. He caught Lash and passed him. Rice was still ahead, hell-bent for leather, so the old man let the kid go, until only two laps were left. Then Lash, with a great champion's sprint fairly streaked into the lead. But old Glenn was with him, close as a wet shirt, and now the yelling mob knew that here was the thing the track world had waited for half a decade.

Shoulder to shoulder, faster and faster, the two men ran and then with that intolerable, ineffable steam the Old Man went to the front. He had to jig a little to do it and his numb legs nearly folded when he accidentally stepped on the wooden gutter of a turn. Instinctively Lash

See CONSIDINE, Page 19, Column 1

Steve Mamakos 3-1 Choice Over Pimpinella Tonight

The Brighter Side . . .

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Damon Runyon

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Officer Lipscomber is a policeman who lives up our street in New York City.

He has a four-room apartment, a blond wife and an Angora cat. The cat's name is Bella. It likes liver.

RUNYON

Officer Lipscomber is 30 years old and has been in the police department five years. He is a hard-working, conscientious policeman and loves his wife and Mayor LaGuardia. She allows him $3 per week for spending money. He does not care for Bella, and that is strictly between Officer Lipscomber and his wife.

He endeavors to bring the human equation into the discharge of his police duties. He always tries to put himself in the other fellow's place in a situation involving a breach of the law and possible arrest.

That is what Officer Lipscomber says. I try to put myself in the other fellow's place.

Eye on Business

He is a fine figure of a man in his uniform. Ladies often turn around and look at him the second time, but Officer Lipscomber does not look at them more than once. He is ambitious to command the department some day.

He does not make many arrests. He says by putting himself in the other fellow's place he usually finds an arrest unnecessary. He gets more sleep than most policemen who have to get up early and go to court to testify in arrests. That is why Officer Lipscomber always looks healthy.

His wife is very proud of him. Her name is Sheila. When he commands the police department, he is going to move out of our street to a suburb where Bella will have a yard to play in.

Needs More Money

One night Officer Lipscomber was patrolling his beat on Ninth avenue and trying doors as he went along to see if any had accidentally been left unlocked.

It was a cold night and he was wishing Sheila would allow him a dollar more per week for spending money. It was something to think about to pass the time away. A policeman must think of something to pass the time away. He thought how well he could use a dollar more per week.

He found the door of a small butcher shop unlocked and, looking through the windows, Officer Lipscomber saw an elderly little man with a white moustache and spectacles going through the cash register.

Officer Lipscomber entered the shop with drawn revolver and told the little man to put up his hands. He told the little man to consider himself under arrest. He said you ought to be ashamed to be a burglar at your time of life.

Badly Frightened

The little man was badly frightened. Then he said he and his wife, Esther, owned the butcher shop and that business was good but that Esther allowed him only $2 per week for spending money. He said he really needed more than that so he was taking some odd change out of the cash register.

Officer Lipscomber sat down and thought this over. He put himself in the other fellow's place. He could see that a businessman like a butcher would need more than $2 per week spending money when a policeman like himself could conveniently use more than three. He thought of his wife, Sheila.

He told the little man that the thing for them to do was to go to the little man's house and wake up his wife Esther and have her identify him and everything would be all right. The little man said yes, but then they would have to tell her he had been found in the shop and she would suspect right away he had been in there to rob the register and he would be worse off than ever.

Other Fellow's Place

Officer Lipscomber thought this over, too. He put himself in the other fellow's place again. He thought of his wife Sheila. He told the little man he could see where he was between the devil and the deep blue sea and for him to go on about his business and forget the interruption.

Officer Lipscomber returned to trying doors. He congratulated himself on saving a fellow human being great embarrassment by putting himself in the other fellow's place. He thought of his wife, Sheila.

The next day Officer Lipscomber was spoken to quite severely by his superior because of the burglary of a butcher shop on his beat with the loss of $108 cash money. The owner of the butcher shop was around to the police station making a big complaint.

Makes Arrests Now

The owner's name was Goochman. He was a big fat man without a mustache. Officer Lipscomber asked him if he had a wife named Esther and Goochman said "No," he never had a wife and what business was it of Officer Lipscomber's anyway? He wanted to know where Officer Lipscomber was when the burglary came off. He said he was going to see Mayor LaGuardia.

Officer Lipscomber has made more arrests since then than any man on the department. He waits until he gets them in jail until he puts himself in the other fellow's place.

He asked his wife, Sheila, for an extra dollar on his allowance, but she said "No."

Ten-Round Bout Heads Fine Card

Bob Wilson, Wills In 6-rd. Semifinal; Four Other Fights Promise Action

Steve Mamakos puts his bullet-proof profile on exhibition again tonight at Turner's Arena, engaging one Vincent Pimpinella in the ten-round feature of a better-than-average boxing program. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Although a trifle rusty from idleness, the durable Greek is a 3-to-1 favorite over Pimpinella, whose chief claim to fame is vested in three triumphs over Phil Furr in as many engagements. He bested Furr here earlier in the indoor season in a ten-round engagement that led to Phillip's retirement. Mamakos is not expected to floor Pimpinella, or shake him up too much, but merely wear him down with his street-slinger tactics.

Not a dangerous puncher, though a busy lad with the gloves, Pimpinella's lone hope of winning lies in his boxing ability. He'll have to keep sticking Stephen with his left, cross him with a right occasionally to vary the process, and move continually to the rear if he hopes to

MAMAKOS

emerge a winner. Any attempt to slug it out with the District welterweight will only serve to sap his energy and make him an easy foil for the muscular Greek boy.

Almost a main bout in itself is the 6-round semifinal between Bob Wilson and cocky Frankie Wills. This is a return engagement, Wilson having won from his younger opponent in a previous 6-round test, flooring him twice in the waning minutes of battle with his highly respected left hook. Wills has evidenced little improvement since that epic struggle, and Wilson has not gone back to any great degree, which gives rise to a suspicion he may repeat his victory.

Ben Cohen, who had things well in hand against Bobby Rube in their 4-round bout last week, and then found himself suddenly counted out, will have the opportunity of proving it was a freak defeat in another 4-rounder. Return matches ordinarily do not pan out, but this, because of Cohen's superior reach and style, plus a fair right-hand punch, and Rube's vicious overhand chops is endowed with an air of respectability.

Three other 4-round bouts complete the bill of fare. Augie Kroll, of Baltimore, and Joe Sole, of Wilmington, are paired in one. Joe Harrington faces Mickey Hines, and in the curtain raiser Billy Banks will have it out with Peppy Brown.

Casino Hockeymen Beat Carlin Park

Capital Casino Club's roller hockey team evened its current series with Carlin's Park at one game each, and set the stage for a play-off later this month yesterday by defeating the Baltimore visitors, 4-2.

George Graham starred for the winners, making two goals.

Capital Casino.	Position.	Carlin's Park.
Loeffler	R.W.	Suessman
Graham	L.W.	Root
Christoff	Center	Sheck
Xander	R.D.	G.Button
Roberts	L.D.	P.Button
Shields	Goal	Livingston

Goals—(Capital Casino) Loeffler, Christoff, Graham (2); (Carlin's Park) P. Button. Sheck. Spares—(Capital Casino) Weaver, Stebbins, Reilley; (Carlin's Park) Johnston, Sweeney, Fuchs.

Hoya Diamonders To Report Today

Georgetown University's first call for baseball candidates will be heard today as freshman and varsity hopefuls report to Coach Joe Judge in Ryan Gym.

With experienced material plentiful, Judge looks forward to another successful season. His chief losses by graduation were First Baseman Harry Bassin and Pitcher Mike Petroskey.

Skeet Members Win Varied Meet Over Rival Gun Club

Post Staff Photos.

National Capital Skeet Club members won the second annual skeet-trap shoot from the quintet representing the Washington Gun Club in the match concluded yesterday on the Skeet Club range. The final score was 880 to 801, with the losers paying for a dinner at Army and Navy Club this week. The gun club members led at their own game, traps, on Saturday at Benning by 456 to 422, out of 500, but the skeet shooters came back yesterday to outscore their rivals, 458 to 345, and win by 79 birds. Upper—The winning team (left to right), Dick Stewart, high scorer of the two-day affair; Joe Gamble, captain of the winners, R. M. Watson, Fred Ramsdell and Harry Walters. (Lower, left to right) the Gun Club team, Dr. Kelley Wynkoop, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, William Britt, C. C. Fawsett and Julius Marcy

Title Play-Off Likely in East College Loop

Pitt Blasted Hoyas' Golden Opportunity To Clinch Cage Crown

By the Associated Press.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference race enters its final week this season after more than a month of "everything that goes up must come down" basketball and no one sure of the eventual winner.

Georgetown, which took the lead from Carnegie Tech two weeks ago, blew a golden opportunity to sew up the title Saturday night when it lost to Pitt at Tech High, 44 to 39. At the same time Carnegie's in and out outfit, pulled to within half a game of the Hoyas by drubbing Penn State, which has been moving at a fast clip lately, 33 to 28. This latter was the game from which spectators were barred because of an influenza outbreak on the Tech campus.

Playoff Likely

As it now stands Georgetown has finished its season with six victories and four losses. Carnegie Tech is second with five victories and four defeats with one game left to play against Temple at Tech Friday. But Temple cannot be counted out. The Owls, defending champions, also have been doing well lately, having won their last three conference games to bring their record to four wins and four losses. They meet State Wednesday night at State College. Victories over Tech and State in the final games will tie them with Georgetown and force a playoff.

The other three teams are out. Penn State, West Virginia and Pitt have won four and lost five each. The latter two meet at West Virginia Saturday night, last game of the season and of conference history unless a playoff is necessary.

Play Defensive Game

Tech, led by Capt. Bob Stark, who scored 17 points, led most of the way against the Nittany Lions Saturday night. They held only a 1-point lead at the half but pulled ahead in the closing minutes. Pitt followed the same tactics and held its lead against repeated Georgetown rallies.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Georgetown	6	4	371	351
Carnegie Tech	5	4	377	374
Temple	4	4	266	272
Penn State	4	5	371	351
West Virginia	4	5	367	385
Pittsburgh	4	5	359	372

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Temple at Penn State.
Friday—Temple at Carnegie Tech.
Saturday—Pittsburgh at West Virginia.

Stark Holds Big Lead in Scoring

New York, March 5 (AP).—Bob Stark, captain and heavy duty center of the Carnegie Tech Tartans, continues to hold a commanding lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball conference race for scoring honors. With one conference game left to play Stark had 129 points scored on 47 field goals and 35 foul conversions.

Ed Straloski, of Pitt, is second with 105 points, the only other player over the century mark. Following in order are Joe Murphy, of Georgetown; Homer Brooks, of West Virginia, and Charlie Prosser, of Penn State.

Records of the leading scorers:

Player. Club.	G.	FG.	F.	PF.	TP.
Stark, Carnegie	9	47	35	11	129
Straloski, Pittsburgh	9	44	17	20	105
Murphy, Georgetown	10	30	37	20	97
Brooks, West Virginia	9	30	38	14	96
Prosser, Penn State	9	36	22	23	94
Schmitt, Georgetown	10	38	17	14	93
Lothers, West Virginia	9	35	22	14	92
Poffrath, Pitt	9	28	16	19	72
Black, Temple	8	30	7	16	67
Combs, Carnegie	7	22	19	15	63
Kocneran, Pittsburgh	9	27	8	12	62
Boyle, Temple	8	24	12	17	60
McGowan, Georgetown	8	27	4	16	58
Kurtyka, Georgetown	10	23	8	15	54
Stopper, Penn State	9	19	14	24	52
Mandich, West Virginia	9	17	13	14	47
Rizzi, Georgetown	10	16	10	11	42
Barr, Penn State	9	14	13	16	41
Tumpane, Carnegie	8	17	6	23	40

Post Grad

By Jack Munhall

Recapitulation of a Busy Week-End

Maryland Boxers Beat Army, 4½-3½, for Mythical Eastern Title; Maryland Five Loses Southern Conference Final to Clemson, 39-27, in Upset—This combination of slight upsets capped one of the most gratifying winter sports seasons in Old Liner history, merging with the track squad's simultaneous defense of its Catholic University indoor title and previous fine showing in the Southern Conference championships.

The boxers' undefeated record of three victories and three ties was an achievement beyond even Coach Miller's fondest expectations, a tribute to his excellent handling of material and the willingness and perseverance of his team. Individually, the surprising ability of Frank Cronin and Newton Cox featured the mitten season. Cronin, a trackman who never before this season laced on a glove in collegiate competition, was unbeaten in six dual meet bouts. In addition he took three in the South Carolina tourney, from which he emerged with the 155-pound title. Cox, rated only a fair prospect at 165 pounds, won the respect on all with his knockout in the conference final, which clinched the team crown for the Terps.

MUNHALL

To Benny Alperstein, Maryland's clever-boxing 135-pound ace, also goes copious praise. Winning his Southern Conference division, he became one of the few fighters ever to take championships at different weights. He was the 125-pound ruler last year.

While the one-sided defeat of the Maryland basketball team by improved Clemson was a hard pill to digest its complete record nevertheless was wholly satisfactory. After a mediocre start which resulted in losses to Richmond, Penn, Navy and Army, the Terp courtmen developed fast and lately took rank with the section's top fives.

That in spite of their tainted rout by George Washington, which can be dismissed as a tactical error by Coach Shipley, though he since has been cefended by Maryland officials.

Pittsburgh Upsets Georgetown; Dims Eastern Basketball Conference Hopes—The Hoyas still have a great chance to take down their first league title in this the final year of competition for the conference, but if they don't another sad chapter of their recent sports history will have been inscribed. Seemingly the G. U.'s cannot justify their potential strength on the court. Year after year the blatant publicity tom-toms beat for Georgetown fives, which apparently were invincible. Year after year the teams build up false pride in their supporters and then fold when the chips are down. In 1938 Freddy Mesmer's last court squad opened its conference season by playing mighty Temple off its collective feet to record one of the season's most astounding upsets. That same year Georgetown was obscured in the final conference standings as Temple recovered to win the title and extend a 21-game winning streak into the early part of the present campaign.

It is difficult to predict the outcome of an Eastern Conference play-off, which seems inevitable now that Carnegie Tech is back in stride, but a Georgetown victory certainly would be welcome recognition for its many, many disappointments.

More Than 400 Athletes From East and South Compete in C. U. Track Games—Here is the most recent chapter of an inspiring saga of a man's ambition and genius for organization. J. Dorsey Griffith, C. U.'s industrious track coach, today can sit back and take credit for a remarkable accomplishment. In the comparatively short span of six years he has transformed a daydream into one of the East's most respected track meets, and has done it in the face of near impossible odds. Without influence or reputation, Griffith has fashioned an unusually well-organized and highly competitive meet by dint of grueling work, a commendatory perseverance and an infectious personality. Griffith deserves the good wishes and wholehearted support of every loyal sports fan for his untiring efforts to give this city first-class meets.

St. John's of Brooklyn Rally Topples Colonials to Eighth Defeat, 56-44—At first glance this is merely another disappointment by George Washington's courtmen who had seemed destined for another fine season. But to the discerning it should evoke sympathy and understanding for a team that is finishing one of the toughest schedules played by an college in the country; a team that has never failed to give its absolute best or lose gracefully. Twelve victories in 20 starts ordinarily is not a standard performance for a Reinhart-coached team.

Though it apparently has been overlooked by some critics the Colonials this season undertook an assignment so taxing as to discourage a less spirited squad. Conspicuous by the absence of set-ups and cruel in its unrelenting pace was the 21-game schedule arranged for a team, none too strong in manpower. In one stretch of nine days the Colonials faced Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia, Toledo, Bradley Tech, Wayne and Loyola of Chicago in three different States and the District. Not once, however, could the Colonials have been accused of whimpering or laying down. They played and lost—some—but what is more important they always played to the hilt—win or lose.

Sport Club Booters Win Over Marlboro

Benedict and Koennel Score Goals in Game On Muddy Field

Washington Sport Club remained in the race for the Washington Soccer League title yesterday by defeating Marlboro, 2-0, in a replayed game on the Monument Field. Sport Club can tie for the title next Sunday if Heurich, the leader, loses and it wins.

Benedict and Koennel scored the winners' goals.

From a spectators' standpoint the game was a disappointment as a muddy field slowed the pace.

Playing with only ten men, due to the absence of its center-forward, Marlboro was on run throughout and averted further Sport Club scoring only by dogged defensive tactics.

Sport Club.	Position.	Marlboro.
Watson	Goal	Suit
Alscher	R.B.	M.Buck
Muelhausen	L.B.	C.Buck
Kuhner	R.H.	A.Parker
Hoffman	C.H.	Wells
Hudson	L.H.	W.Parker
Herath	O.R.	Smith
Lentz	I.R.	L.Buck
Koennel	C.F.	
Bauer	I.L.	H.Ford
Horning	O.L.	Wilson

College Cage Standings

EASTERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Dartmouth	9	1	470	374
Columbia	7	3	410	347
Cornell	7	4	420	395
Pennsylvania	5	5	385	374
Princeton	5	5	359	346
Yale	2	9	358	414
Harvard	1	9	327	456

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Dartmouth at Princeton.
Wednesday—Dartmouth at Columbia, Pennsylvania at Harvard.
Saturday—Columbia at Cornell, Harvard at Yale, Princeton at Pennsylvania.

BIG TEN	W.	L.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
Ohio State	10	2	.834	498	415
Indiana	9	3	.750	506	446
Illinois	8	4	.667	433	356
Purdue	6	5	.545	380	373
Minnesota	6	5	.545	354	347
Northwestern	5	6	.455	340	373
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	369	422
Iowa	3	8	.273	374	406
Michigan	3	8	.273	361	396
Chicago	3	8	.273	324	405

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Purdue, 45; Indiana, 34. Ohio State, 42; Michigan, 28. Illinois, 49; Chicago, 26. Iowa, 41; Northwestern, 26. Wisconsin, 35; Minnesota, 25. Michigan, 53; Indiana, 45. Ohio State, 51; Purdue, 35. Chicago, 39; Wisconsin, 33.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Northwestern at Michigan, Chicago at Purdue, Minnesota at Iowa.

Griff's 'Great' Rookies Fading from Limelight

Anderson and Alexandra Replace Ortiz as Outstanding Nat Prospects; Right-handers Rounding Into Shape at Rapid Pace

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 5.—The picture is beginning to clarify itself in the Washington training camp and Manager Bucky Harris has been forced to revise his early estimates of the Nats' rookie pitching crop. Early favorites are fading and lads who have not commanded wide publicity have surged to the fore in the shuffle.

Particularly has Senor Roberto Ortiz, the giant Cuban, fallen from grace. His fast ball is still incomparable in the Nats' camp, but there is more than a suggestion that he is unable to get it over the plate with any consistency, and his inexperience is a horrible liability.

Manager Harris never did go very far out on the limb for young Ortiz, except to declare that he was as fast as any pitcher in the American League, but he was hoping that the Cuban had natural pitching control. There is great doubt of that, and if Ortiz is retained by the Nats it will be only as a relief pitcher, unless his control improves miraculously.

Take Over Spotlight

Replacing Ortiz as the outstanding prospect in the Nats camp are two big right-handers, Arnold Anderson and the Venezuelan, Alex Alexandra. Anderson, not as spectacular as Ortiz, is virtually as big, and has begun to show that he can pitch. He did not come to the Nats from Charlotte with the same imposing record as did Joe Haynes and Bucky Jacobs, but Harris is making allowances for the fact that big Anderson, who is a double for Red Ruffing in appearance, had a sore arm last season. His arm shows no sign of ailing here.

Alexandra has been a source of joy to Harris from the first day he arrived in the Nats' camp this week. Despite his lack of experience in organized baseball, the Venezuelan exhibited for Harris more poise and the best action of any rookie in his crop. He has both a fast ball and a curve—throws either sidearm or overhand—and control does not appear to be among his problems.

Baker a Question Mark

Tom Baker, the big right-hander obtained from the Giants in the Bonura deal, is still a question mark in the Nats' camp. The Washington bosses are of the opinion that Baker needs only to develop control to be a winner, but they are wary of his record in previous major league trials when his seemingly incurable wildness cheated him out of jobs with the Giants and Dodgers.

In Baker's favor is the fact, however, that he won five of his six starts for Jersey City last season. His fast ball is his chief asset.

Others among the rookies appear to be at least a year away from the big leagues. Joe Haynes has a fine curve ball, was a big winner with Charlotte last year, and he may win his way into Harris' affections. But Bucky Jacobs is slated to go back to the minors for lack of a fast ball, and young Walter Masterson, a stylist despite his meager experience, is destined for seasoning at Charlotte.

Masterson is being tabbed seriously for future reference, however. He has impressed all of the Nats' bosses with his speed and his pitching action, and is sure-fire to be given another tryout by the Nats.

Too far away from the big leagues also are such as Early Wynn, Rene Monteagudo, Forrest Brewer, Bob Overstreet, Joe Brumbaugh and Bill Garner. If any of that lot cause Harris to revise his estimates when they get their trials in the exhibition games, they will probably be the stocky Wynn and the 6-foot-7-inch Garner. Both of them have potentialities but it's a long hop to the big leagues from where they come from, if you'll pardon us for ending a sentence with a preposition.

HARRIS

Frank Riley Wins Hiser Sweepstakes

Frank Riley, representing the Boulevard Alleys, won the annual tournament for the bowlers of Henry and Oscar Hiser's pin plants last night, totaling 1,337 for the ten games at Hyattsville and Bethesda for the $50 top prize.

Bob Miller, also of the Boulevard Alleys, won $35 second money for a 1,281 total, while Ray Parks, recent winner of the Ollie Pacini event, and Howard Ritchie divided $32 with like totals of 1,256.

Melvin Rock completed the prize winners with 1,254, worth $7.

Consolation prizes for high game and set out of the money went to J. Smith and W. Reeb, with sets of 671 and 662, while top games were 155 by Frank Holt and 149 by T. Bilhimer.

A capacity crowd watched the field of 42 in the event, with two women bowlers included, Thelma Robertson and Mildred Jingle. Mrs. Robertson barely missed fifth money and also one of the consolation prizes.

D. C. Softball Umpires To Meet Tomorrow

The annual general meeting of the D. C. Softball Umpires Association will be held tomorrow night, at 7:30, at 515 D street northwest. Reports by the retiring officers will be submitted, and officers elected for this year. Intending members may make application for affiliation at this meeting, in the event that vacancies arise before the playing season opens.

D. C. Volleyball League Managers Meet Today

An important meeting of the D. C. Volleyball League managers is called for 5.30 p. m. today in the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street. Among other matters to be discussed is the schedule for the second-half games, changes having been found necessary because of the addition of teams representing Army Medical Center and Takoma.

Benidt Holds 51-Pin Lead In 'Dub' Stakes

Agriculture Bowler Has Total of 1,233 After Second Block

Bernard H. Benidt, Agriculture Interbureau League pinman, increased his lead from 8 to 51 pins at the end of the second block of the twelfth annual Bill Wood 'dub' sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike alleys. Benidt added a 585 set to his 643 of the first night.

Ray Renneberger, representing the F. B. I. team of the Federal League, smashed the pins for a 181 game that virtually clinched a high game prize, and boosted him into a tie for sixth place. Renneberger finished with a triple-header strike in the scoring spree.

Milo Dodd slipped into second place ahead of James Melton with a 1,182 total for the first 10 games, with Melton a single pin back. Herbert Cole and a leaguemate, William H. Fox, from Graphic Arts, were in fourth and fifth place, respectively, with 1,168 and 1,160 totals, followed by Renneberger and J. Guillot with 1,157.

Although Benidt slipped off his "hot" pace of the initial set, he increased his lead with consecutive games of 134, 112, 116, 115 and 108 for a 1,233 total, or a 123 average.

The tournament will be concluded with the third five-game block next Sunday afternoon and night at Lucky Strike.

	1st Blk.	2d Blk.	Total.
B. H. Benidt	648	585	1,233
M. A. Dodd	587	595	1,182
James Melton	640	541	1,181
H. Cole	594	574	1,168
W. H. Fox	601	559	1,160
R. C. Renneberger	561	595	1,157
J. Guillot	598	559	1,157
J. Slifer	574	577	1,151
C. M. Wilkinson	595	553	1,148
E. Kilby	533	611	1,144
C. Roller	574	563	1,137
J. Krenos	562	571	1,133
L. Warbis	589	540	1,129
D. Hevener	570	556	1,125
N. D. Guerrier	579	545	1,124
P. Weinstein	555	567	1,122
I. M. Lang	598	519	1,117
J. O. Bayer	562	554	1,116
Joseph Campbell	566	547	1,113
M. Mocera	549	563	1,112
Ed Hoyer	566	546	1,112
W. Zier	535	575	1,110
John Theis	568	537	1,105
R. Twomey	527	576	1,103
E. Wilson	590	512	1,102
H. L. Bouscaren	571	530	1,101
George J. Dyer	551	546	1,097
J. O. Hardesty	557	540	1,097
J. W. Lanigan	551	542	1,093
R. Cole	543	549	1,092
A. Roffeld	502	581	1,083
William Via	570	512	1,082
M. Hoyt	535	546	1,081
W. Haley	551	527	1,078
E. Jones	554	523	1,077
C. Murphy	525	551	1,076
R. Bischoff	531	544	1,075
J. Ulavitch	513	556	1,069
E. Burkhalter	553	509	1,062
L. Evans	520	538	1,058
D. D. Locke	503	552	1,055
T. Chaconas	506	540	1,046
J. Biggs	526	520	1,046
H. F. Gallagher	495	551	1,046
W. Maske	509	534	1,043
C. Ray	492	551	1,043
H. Vincent	499	544	1,043
C. Leaman	532	511	1,043
B. Renfro	505	535	1,040
Ed Carr	515	513	1,029
B. Williams	532	495	1,027
J. Armstadt	518	509	1,027
R. Jones	510	517	1,027
C. Richardson	515	509	1,024
W. B. Hix	510	512	1,022
D. Bierly	552	467	1,019
E. Beech	507	507	1,014
E. White	482	531	1,013
C. E. Feller	543	464	1,007
C. Harp	574	471	985
J. George	505	472	977
C. W. Wray	501	472	973
C. B. Dorsey	515	...	515

AUTO SALESMAN

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See Mr. Sacks
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.

D. C. Women Golfers Invade Dixie

MRS. BETTY MECKLEY

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, will leave Wednesday to participate in three of the major Southern women's tournaments, with their first destination Aiken, S. C., for the annual invitation medal play event, March 15 to 17.

They will be joined by the District's Maryland State champion, Helen Dettweiler, at Augusta for the match play event March 20-25, when Miss Dettweiler will defend the title won last year. The final event on the winter card is the annual North and South Open at Pinehurst, March 27 to 31, also medal. Patty Berg, National champion, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, former titleholder, are expected in the latter tourney.

Mrs. Meckley, former holder of the D. C., Middle Atlantic and Maryland championships at one time, is making a serious bid to regain the titles lost last year. She has been practicing and playing considerably of late while Mrs. Davy, a newcomer to the major affairs here last year, where she made a fine showing, is out to better her '38 record with experience in faster competition.

MRS. MYRON DAVY

ICE HOCKEY
N. Y. ROVERS
VS.
BALTO. ORIOLES
WED., MARCH 8
8:30 P. M.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
ICE HOCKEY

Florida Racing Moves to Renovated Tropical Park Today

Winter Meet Is Scheduled Until April 8

Hialeah's 45-Day Betting Total Was $21,283,764, a Decrease From '38

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 5.—Tropical Park Race Track, improved some $50,000 worth since the first half of its split season, tomorrow takes over the sport of kings which ended at Hialeah in a chorus of laments.

The second half of Tropical's winter session runs until April 8, by which time the monied winter visitor will have thinned down until blizzards drive them South again.

A good race marked Hialeah's closing Saturday and the 21,000 spectators, who poured $144,349 through the till on the day's classic, the $50,000 added Widener Cup race, could only concede that they put too much faith in the favorite, Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, and not enough on the winner, Bull Lea.

Spectators Stunned

For, with most of the money riding on Stagehand, Bull Lea came around the turn like an express train, got the pack behind him and kept it there all the way in, thundering across the finish line 3 lengths ahead. He paid $15.50 straight, $4 place and $2.20 to show.

The spectators were stunned as they saw Stagehand, considered as sure a bet as ever a horse race offered, lag behind to the turn and then romp past the also rans to finish third. Sir Damion came in second.

Winning the Widener was worth $46,450 to Bull Lea's owner, Warren Wright, and brought the horse's total earnings to $94,825. Sir Damion took $8,000 for second place and Stage Hand $4,000 for third.

A good omen for Tropical's 30-day reopening was that Hialeah's betting total, disappointing early in the session, climbed steadily and at the end was only 1½ per cent behind 1938, the record year.

Hialeah's Total $21,283,778

Hialeah's total for 45 days, exclusive of charity day, was $21,283,778, an average of $472,973 daily. Last year the total was $21,609,764, averaging $480,217.

Don Meade, the "comeback kid" who, reinstated after a long suspension, brought in 69 winners to easily win the gold watch offered by Joseph E. Widener, moves to Tropical to continue his victory efforts. Second jockey at Hialeah was Eddie Arcaro with 32 winners. Among the apprentices, Charles Charlton won the gold watch for his record of 24 firsts.

Meade rides K. A. Veit's Sun Implay in the feature race of Tropical's reopening day the 6 furlong Pan American handicap.

Havana

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pasha, 116 (Fernandez)			5-2 1-1 2-5
Royal Lassie, 106 (Brooks)			2-1 1-1
Mickey's Boy, 116 (Alvarez)			4-1

Toltec, Silent Monk, Miss Lou Ellen, Arctic Land, Titanical, Pernoel, Hail also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Chicken Lady, 104 (F'nandez)			10-1 4-1 2-1
Be Quiet, 108 (Benitez)			7-10 1-2
Sistova, 106 (Moore)			2-1

War Tale, Lumi Joy, Dark Tyrant, Yonker, Phyllis D, Grand Anna, Leesburg, Aunt Flor, Isaura also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Virbet, 118 (Moore)			6-1 5-2 6-5
Neighborly, 116 (Martinez)			3-1 8-5
Philtrix, 108 (Atkinson)			6-5

Nebraska City, Dawning Hope, Alanova, Dinain, Emvee, Moriute, Contribute, Morvim, Douglas F also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Tropical Park; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ina Dear, 111 (Kees)			15-1 5-1 2-1
Musical Jack, 115 (Atkinson)			7-10 1-2
Best Butter, 115 (Alfonso)			4-1

Opening Night, Modern Lash, High Image, Funderburg, Don Gomez, Conventional also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Miami; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bank Holiday, 109 (Peck)			5-1 2-1 1-1
Magic Arrow, 109 (Alfonso)			6-5 3-5
Brattle, 107 (Nodarse)			4-1

Songstone, Mobile, Beau Bon, Trumont, The Swazman, Booset, Silent Don also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Ciudad de la Habana Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Dainger Lewis, 116 (Smith)			7-5 1-5 out
Mansee, 114 (Meade)			1-4 out
Shoulder Arms, 120 (Donoso)			1-3

Armaznac, My Surprise, Vitello, Ladosan, †Star Mint also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

†E. K. Hillman entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; the Hialeah; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pretty Royal, 110 (Gonzalez)			3-1 6-5 1-2
Magicienne, 109 (Fernandez)			1-2 1-5
Pass Forward, 117 (Smith)			1-1

Germinet II, Aunt Carol, Jimmy H., Sally Quick also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sumac, 103 (Atkinson)			5-2 1-1 1-2
Three Grand, 103 (Camp)			6-5 3-5
Halloo, 113 (Gross)			1-2

Tippo Tip, Noreda, Miss Afa, Prince Khayyam, Keewatin, Tut Tut, Sure Gamble, Portam, Sun Vestal also ran. Time, 1:48

BranchRickeyUses Mental Telepathy —$5 Worth

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Maybe it's mental telepathy that guides Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in some of his famous baseball deals.

At any rate, he made a believer—$5 worth—out of Sam Narron, one of his catchers in spring training here today.

Kenneth Raffensberger, young pitcher, was ambling along the opposite side of the street, and Rickey offered to wager $5 he could tell what he had on his mind. Narron doubted it.

"He's thinking about his wife and home," Rickey observed.

"That's right," replied Kenneth, who has been married only a short time. And Mr. Rickey pocketed the five spot.

Fair Grounds Race To Morning Mail

New Orleans, La., March 5 (AP).—Mrs. E. Oros' Morning Mail scored a victory over seven other platers in the top-claiming race on the program at the Fair Grounds today.

The gelded son of Morvich followed closely the pace of Pish Tush through most of the mile-and-70-yards journey. At the stretch, the Hoity Toity gelding weakened and Morning Mail pushed to the front,

Featured in Ice Show Here Tomorrow

Dorothy Snell, 16-year-old ice-skating star and runner-up for the National Junior championship this year and in 1938, will make her first public appearance in Washington in the District's first ice-skating show which will be presented at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow by the Washington Figure Skating Club at the new Riverside Stadium.

Harris & Ewing.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Miss Monte	104	2	Royal Broom	108
9	Miss Webb	111	3	*War Jest	104
10	*Encircle	111	4	*Brides Delight	103
11	*Miss Ap'hend	101	5	Skippy McGee	113
12	*Light Rolls	99	6	Eternal Wave	114
13	Parqueen	106	7	*Tom's Lady	104
1	Determined	116			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Haw Haw	105	1	*Clean Cut	100
11	*C'tess Reigh	100	2	Born Lucky	115
12	*Green Mist	110	3	*M'ners Queen	105
13	Tireless Lady	105	4	*Royal Tuscan	105
14	*Zacayam	100	5	New Issue	115
15	Red Hook	119	6	Joy Sweep	105
16	*Grey Doll	105	7	Cute Thing	110
17	Kerryliite	115	8	Trip	110
18	*Gurt Palmer	105	9	Rebel Flag	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Red Garter	110	1	*No doubt	110
11	*Waugh Pop	119	6	Tyler Tutter	115
12	Col. Hatfield	115	3	*Ultidue	103
13	*Lyncate	103	4	*River Dee	108
14	*A. Coventry	110	5	Phrixus	115
15	*Texas Boy	110	6	*Helmor	110
16	Dark Roamer	115	7	*Meloy	110
17	*Lish Henry	110	8	Miss Marcelle	105
18	*Greenski	110	9	Proof	110

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

8	Sarah Mona	112	1	Bright View	112
9	Measure	112	2	Teche Lady	112
10	Donna Ga	112	3	Nesco	112
11	Mummer	112	4	Liberty Queen	112
12	Hiwave	112	5	Mary Greenock	112
13	Pompegrande	112	6	Marlboro Maid	112
14	Rose Garden	112	7	†Michigan Anna	112

†E. A. Martin and L. I. Campbell entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Witful	107	1	*Miss Damara	102
7	*Mary Senate	102	2	Catsweep	115
8	Chines Goldy	100	3	*Elizabee	102
9	*Linnie Kate	100	4	*General Boy	105
10	*Brilliant Miss	104	5	Lucy	109
11	*Bess Monkey	109			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Bad Dreams	104	1	*Smith David	105
6	*Cottinghame	104	2	*Kapena	109
7	*Synod	109	3	Cossack Girl	107
8	*Doris B	106	4	Good Memory	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	John V	109	1	Miney	106
11	Topway	111	2	*Irene Grant	103
12	*Roustonian	108	3	*Fast Roamer	110
13	Kench	106	4	Paulson	113
14	*Agnes Kn'ht	103	5	Gold Color	113
15	*Spartan Lady	105	6	*Hook It	105
16	*Goldkin	103	7	*Masked May	101
17	*Boon Time	105	8	*Mokena	105
18	*Gwaine	110	9	*Joe Jay	106

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Vitox	110	1	*Flying Red	110
11	Salaam	115	2	*Margaret Nadi	105
12	*Java Ho	105	3	Mario	115
13	*Seneschal	110	4	Wacky Jack	110
14	*Cherokee Red	105	5	Jackknife	115
15	*Brophy	110	6	*Wacky Jack	110
16	*Love Lost	105	7	Tab Me	110
17	*Broadcaster	110	8	*Miss Ivory	105
18	*Panatela	105	9	*Polante Seth	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
(Monday)

1—Eternal Wave, Miss Apprehend, Miss Monte.
2—Rebel Flag, Countess Reigh, Clean Cut.
3—Meloy, Teeter Totter, Col. Hatfield.
4—Michigan Anna, Liberty Queen, Short Measure.
5—Witful, General Boy, Catsweep.
6—Synod, Cottingham, Smith David.
7—Erech, Spartan Lady, Miney.
8—Brophy, Jackknife, Salaam.
Best bet—Witful.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Dainger Lewis Wins at Havana

Havana, March 5 (AP).—Dainger Lewis, a 6-year-old Carlaris gelding owned by E. K. Hillman and rated one of the best horses racing at Oriental Park, today scored a decisive victory in the $5,000 added Ciudad de la Habana Handicap.

Running the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5, less than a second slower than High Gear's 19-year-old track record, Dainger Lewis finished a length ahead of Mrs. W. Hodson's Mansco, which was sent over from Hialeah just in time to be made eligible for today's big race. Henry Lustig's Shoulder Arms, another successful campaigner in Florida this winter, was third.

Although entries were limited to horses which had started previously during the current meeting, several jockeys, including Meade, came over from Hialeah, which closed yesterday, to ride in the race.

The winner, well supported at 7-to-5 odds, had started here twice before, winning one race and finishing second once. Mansco and Shoulder Arms qualified for the race by starting in one event here.

Les Conklin's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Miss Webb, Parqueen, Bride's Delight.
2—Born Lucky, Green Mist, Grey Doll.
3—Ultidue, Waugh Pop, Phrixus.
4—Bright View, Mary Greenock, Nezopi.
5—Ellabee, Brilliant Miss, Miss Damara.
6—Dorris B., Cossack Girl, Synod.
7—Miney, Mokena, Spartan Lady.
8—Salaam, Semester, Wacky Jack.
Best bet—Born Lucky.

OAKLAWN

1—Rolling Heels, Sweeping Bow, Joe Burman.
2—Galley Sweep, Fight On, Grandma's Boy.
3—Valdina Anne, Miss Maurine, Wale Signal.
4—Prince Torch, Rickey Roo, Strolling High.
5—Idyllic, Bill Donoghue, Alma Mae.
6—Silverette, Grey Streak, Scotch High.
7—Lifelike, Our Sammy, Hoursend.
8—Maich Point, Speedy Return, Black Mischief.
Best—Silverette.

Record Track Entry

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP).—A record total of 201 colleges, preparatory schools and high schools have accepted invitations to participate in the forty-fifth annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 28 and 29, university officials announced today.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Tropical Park, March 5.

Dear Al:

Well, Florida racing enters its last lap tomorrow with the scene shifted over here to Tropical Park. It won't be long now until the bang-tailing hits Maryland. Three weeks from the coming Thursday, Bowie is scheduled to open the season in the Old Line State. Seabiscuit didn't win the Santa Anita Handicap, but he does deserve an assist for Kayak II's victory in the $100,000 classic. Charles S. Howard probably never would have thought of importing horses had Seabiscuit turned out to be a bum instead of a handicap champion. The success of the son of Hard Tack led Howard to make more investments in horses with the result that the Argentine-bred took down the big race. Alan Clarke has received a letter from his friend, Whitey Abel, that clears up the question of why Honey Cloud did not start in the Santa Anita. Honey Cloud, the stake sensation of last fall's Maryland racing, pulled up lame in his last start, thus blasting Abel's hopes of running him for the 100 grand. I just recalled that the Benningite who bet that neither Seabiscuit nor War Admiral would win cashed his wages. Those who conducted future books on the California and Florida classics had a big winter. They were able to pocket all the money wagered on Seabiscuit and War Admiral. Bull Lea had every right to win the Widener Cup off the cold dope. I figured Sir Damion might stick it out and, as it was, he turned in a good race. Whichcee, my West Coast selection, gave all he had but found Kayak II too strong. Johnny Longden and Nick Wall are having a merry battle for riding honors at Santa Anita. The last I heard they were tied at 35 winners each. Wall, however, had the best percentage of winners with 46 to Longden's 42. Johnny Adams, who rode Kayak II, had been the busiest of the West Coast riders but has won only 30 races in 272 starts. I'd like to trade Clocker Mike's contract for a 10-1 shot.

Bill.

First race—**Our David** carries top weight in this field but likes the sprint route and should make the mostof the No. 1 post position. Snider will do the riding and I'm going to string along. **Spandau** is a fair sort and beshows signs of improvement. **Tutticurio** may like the change in courses.

Second race—**Saunderstown** is at tops now and I'm going to try to make this one hang a setback on **Isaiah**. The latter is good but a weak rider has been named overnight. **Patsey Begone** starred at the other town.

Third race—**Baggrave**, with Meade to do the riding, appears to be the day's best bet. This youngster breaks off the rail and should take the shortest way home. **Last Rose**, coupled with **Whim Wham** as the Parrish entry, is due respect. **Unico** was educated at the other track and could be prominent.

Fourth race—**Sirasia** seems suited by conditions in this field and I look for Wright to get this one home on top of the heap. **Shohola** is a good one and should give the top one a run for the top award. **Bullet B.** is still better than shown.

Fifth race—**Knight Gallant**, with the hard riding Donoso up, promises to do a lot of hot-footing in this company. I see no reason for mistakes. **Sun Inplay** will draw Meade for the saddle assignment nd is a threat. **Co-Sport** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—**Dianapat** has a good speed figure and seems to be due a shade over there 3-year-olds. I'm going to string along. **Holiday Tea** is as fit as hands make horses and will be in thick of contention. **Colonial Maid** is dut to spring an upset soon if not in this field.

Seventh race—**Shining Sun** gets only a steadying impost in this group and I look for a set of brackets. **First Entry** is good nod and will be right in there banging. **Abbatoro** made good at Hialeah and is a threat.

Eight race—**Espionaca** and **Ballystratford** will battle it out for the chief money in this field, I do believe. **Foxton** has a money chance.

Best Bet—Baggrave.

Budge and Perry Tickets Going Fast

The Washington sector has been given the fourth stop on the Coast-to-Coast professional tennis series tour of Don Budge, the professional champion, and Fred Perry, the British ace, who meet at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland on Wednesday night, March 15.

Eddie Bean, local promoter, announced the series between Budge and Perry would open on Saturday at Madison Square Garden. This is the earliest booking the District ever has received for the pro tennis.

Meanwhile, there is a brisk demand for tickets which went on sale last Saturday. Reservations may be made at the following places: A. G. Spalding's, Sport Center, Wormser Hat Co., American Automobile Association, Keystone Auto Club, Vienna Hat Store and Maryland University.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
10	*Our David (Snider)		115	3-1	321
11	Mr. Buddy (no boy)		111	10-1	320
12	*Graeme Cracker (C'ton)		101	4-1	321
13	*Charmed One (LeBlanc)		109	15-1	315
14	Butter (Decamillis)		106	6-1	322
15	Sure Cloud (Lynch)		111	20-1	320
16	*Fair (Nash)		101	10-1	317
17	Ozark (Robart)		111	10-1	322
18	*Muzzins (Ashcroft)		110	8-1	321
1	*Golden Though (Ward)		103	10-1	322
2	*Pedant (Maloney)		101	20-1	315
3	Franco Saxon (Hanford)		111	8-1	315
4	Tutticurio (Meade)		113	8-1	325
5	Why Tarry (Maschek)		111	20-1	319
6	Scandau (Mastrianni)		114	3-1	323
7	*Candy Prince (Nash)		115	4-1	322
8	*Sachem (Littrell)		108	15-1	330
9	Amhurst (Arcaro)		113	20-1	321

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Crimea (Myers)		110	10-1	327
9	*Saucy Lass (Maloney)		105	20-1	316
10	*Major B. (Charlton)		99	10-1	312
11	*Lee S. (Quintero)		102	15-1	316
12	Saunderstown (Donoso)		120	5-1	335
13	*Isaiah (Mastrianni)		113	3-1	327
14	Little Rhody (Seabo)		107	20-1	316
1	U-Boat (Porter)		115	8-1	331
2	*Real Play (Robart)		103	20-1	323
3	Royal Taste (Meade)		104	6-1	325
4	Her Quest (Merritt)		99	20-1	306
5	Knowing (Meade)		115	10-1	336
6	*Speedy Booger (Nash)		99	12-1	322
7	*Patsey Begone (Ashc'ft)		110	10-1	328

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

8	Baggrave (Meade)		116	1-1	...
9	Darby Dallas (Balaski)		116	6-1	...
10	†Last Rose (Schmidl)		113	3-1	...
11	Blue Play (Donoso)		116	15-1	...
12	White Hope (Stout)		116	20-1	...
13	Marandan (Decamillis)		113	8-1	...
1	Hamlin (Wright)		116	15-1	...
2	Atum Re (Meade)		116	15-1	...
3	Mount Aloon (Roberts)		113	20-1	...
4	Oralliah (J. Renick)		116	20-1	...
5	Unico (Hanford)		118	12-1	...
6	Erect (Steffen)		113	15-1	...
7	†Whim Wham (Schmidl)		113	3-1	...

†J. W. Parrish entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; Coral Way Purse; for 3-year-olds.

6	Shohola (Meade)		115	2-1	302
7	Scotch Trap (Rosen)		109	6-1	322
8	Sirasia (Wright)		115	2-1	315
9	Bullet B (Merritt)		109	10-1	309
1	Pradis (G. L. Smith)		109	15-1	316
2	*Big Bully (J. Renick)		109	10-1	303
3	*Brown Ben (Nash)		110	15-1	313
4	*Blue Fang (Ashcroft)		113	10-1	316
5	†Catechism (Barba)		104	10-1	324

†M. Stuart entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Pan-American Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Sun Inplay (Meade)		110	3-1	328
5	*Dundate (Ashcroft)		107	3-1	336
6	Knight Gallant (Donoso)		107	3-2	327
1	Co-Sport (Steffen)		110	6-1	334
2	*Lady Infinate (Ch'lton)		100	8-1	326
3	Irish Moon (Roberts)		109	3-1	328

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Holiday Tea (Greco)		110	8-1	318
11	Diana Pat (E. Smith)		113	5-2	311
12	Green Heart (Arcaro)		108	3-1	321
13	*Colonial Maid (Nash)		105	12-1	315
14	*Manamaid (Pariso)		105	15-1	316
15	Parking Ticket (Donoso)		115	15-1	306
16	*Flying Car (Snider)		105	10-1	315
17	Hasty Rose (Roberts)		107	8-1	305
18	†Lushinine Lady (McM'h)		102	20-1	314
1	Robs Chance (J. Renick)		113	20-1	309
2	Jockeb (Wright)		112	10-1	309
3	Buck Benny (Stout)		112	15-1	311
4	Pattie R. (Steffen)		107	20-1	314
5	*Deerpath (Ashcroft)		105	20-1	318
6	Chicarra (Schmidt)		110	15-1	315
7	*Quick Change (Snider)		105	10-1	314
8	Lady Wo (Robart)		110	15-1	310
9	Arabic (Luther)		110	15-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Firai Entry (Ashcroft)		109	3-1	329
7	Knight Warrior (Meade)		111	4-1	330
8	Abbatoro (Donoso)		116	8-1	318
9	*Shining Sun (Mast'nni)		109	5-2	330
1	Count Maurice (Meade)		111	6-1	319
2	*Feust (Pariso)		102	8-1	329
3	*Fight Back (Snider)		106	8-1	323
4	*Dulcimer (Nash)		101	15-1	325
5	Ballwick (Wright)		114	6-1	328

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Rob C. (Ashcroft)		108	6-1	326
11	*Grace Grier (Maloney)		105	10-1	318
12	*Manly (Juares)		107	12-1	316
13	Raniella (Wright)		110	20-1	315
14	*Assist (Mastrianni)		110	12-1	313
15	Ballystratford (Donoso)		115	5-2	315
16	Stalagmite (Meade)		115	4-1	322
17	*Baby Joe (Pariso)		107	15-1	314
18	*Beaver County (Ch'lton)		110	6-1	322
1	*Lowry (LaBlanc)		107	20-1	318
2	*Bonny Clabber (Atk'nson)		106	10-1	320
3	Geneva Cross (C'chfield)		112	12-1	325
4	*Black Peter (Robart)		107	20-1	316
5	*Fleet Step (Bateman)		110	20-1	315
6	*Last Romance (Militello)		105	15-1	320
7	*Espinaca (Nash)		113	4-1	321
8	*Foxton (Snider)		110	10-1	323
9	*Revelstoke (Snider)		107	20-1	324

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Velvet Mask (Quintero)		108	3-1	321
11	*My Buddy (Sena)		106	20-1	311
12	*Candar (Stronsky)		111	4-1	320
13	Gurkha (J. Renick)		113	3-1	323
14	Flickering (Wright)		115	10-1	314
15	*Glisten (Ashcroft)		106	20-1	321
16	*Toby Tyler (Nash)		106	10-1	316
17	Strider (Meade)		108	10-1	313
18	Dinner Jacket (Pascuma)		111	12-1	323
1	Dr. Menendez (Roberts)		113	20-1	319
2	*Grand Light (Maloney)		106	20-1	322
3	Wha Hae (Arcaro)		113	8-2	325
4	*Sunset Girl (Charlton)		103	15-1	316
5	Bahamas (Critchfield)		113	15-1	320
6	Sweeping Flame (Young)		116	3-1	323
7	*Steel King (Snider)		106	20-1	321
8	*Barbara A. (Charlton)		103	10-1	323
9	*Pumble (no boy)		108	15-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7	Belle Insco	112	1	Rolling Heels	111
8	Queenie Wing	111	2	Mars Man	116
9	Elaborate	111	3	Joe Burman	116
10	Jane Sweepall	111	4	Sweeping Bow	116
11	Why Matron	111	5	Dont Disturb	111
12	Flying Up	116	6	Transwise	111

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Fight On	115	1	Buck Pal	115
8	Galley Sweep	110	2	*Chilbee	110
9	Charles J	115	3	Gaming	115
10	*Beau Fast	110	4	Grandmas Boy	115
11	Belton	115	5	Ace of Spades	115
12	Busse Tr'pet	115	6	Boiling Point	115

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

7	Chanalis	116	1	Miss Bonanza	116
8	Scythess	116	2	Wale Signal	116
9	Stepping Day	116	3	Miss Maurnie	116
10	Mary Play	116	4	Valdina Anne	116
11	Shady Sue	116	5	Golden Per	116
12	Easter Pal	116	6	Law Maid	116

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Surveyor	110	1	Prince Torch	115
8	Stroll'g Night	115	2	Old Honesty	115
9	Notation	115	3	*Silver San	110
10	*Pal o' Sweep	110	4	Royal Charm	115
11	Rayee	115	5	*Mary's Boy	110
12	*Gay Bill	110	6	Rickey Roo	115

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Buddie Treacy	115	1	*Keokee	113
8	Ona Boy	115	2	*U Say	105
9	*Bill Don'ghue	113	3	Alma Mae	110
10	Sister Polly	113	4	*Idylile	108
11	*Mattapony	108	5	*Miney My'ron	113
12	*Lady Th'tean	108	6	*Scotch Thistle	108

SIXTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Silverette	111	2	*Gato	110
6	Bernard F	110	3	*Grey Streak	116
7	Unheralded	110	4	Klister	108
1	Scotch High	110			

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Flaming Belle	106	1	*Our Sammy	111
8	Free Spirit	116	2	Blind Sage	116
9	*Little Kiev	111	3	*Hours End	111
10	*Tulegrine Lad	114	4	*Volgadale	111
11	Bahadur	116	5	Tuccia	111
12	Ohio Prince	116	6	Lifelike	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Rich Girl	100	2	Green Country	110
6	Hiddenite	110	3	Pandan	110
7	Black Mischief	110	4	*Match Point	108
1	*Bo'dy Return	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
(Monday)

1—Sweeping Bow, Mars Man, Don't Disturb.
2—Belton, Boiling Point, Busse Trumpet.
3—No selections.
4—Royal Charm, Surveyor, Notation.
5—Bill Donoghue, Keokee, Miney Myerson.
6—Silverette, Bernard F., Grey Streak.
7—Free Spirit, Our Sammy, Lifelike.
8—Pandan, Black Mischief, Speedy Return.
Best bet—Silverette.

—Louisville Times (AP).

The Post's Weekly Bowling Round-up

NAVY MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marx-Barnes	48	30	Long-Smith	39	39
Moran-Miller	45	32	Bowers-F'kins	39	39
O'Beirn-Mackey	44	34	Kessler-Benson	36	39
Pollard-Moore	43	35	Ingle-Keeler	38	40
Judson-Terry	43	35	Lipp-Fogleman	37	41
Walker-St'c

Kayak Proves Able Second For 'Biscuit

Anita Winner Dispells All Doubt of Ability To Go 1¼ Miles; Howard Gets $91,000

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 5.—A kayak to many people is a canoe, but to the turf world today, Kayak II is a new and serious threat to become the 1939 handicap champion.

The big brown Argentine thoroughbred that went in to pinch-hit for Seabiscuit and the Charles S. Howard stable yesterday at Santa Anita Park, convinced 65,000 wild-cheering spectators that he is no boat.

There were those who thought so until 7:21 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday. Some said the 4-year-old son of Congreve out of Mosquita, purchased for a mere $7,600 as an unbroken colt, couldn't go the mile and a quarter handicap distance, although he never had run out of the money in shorter races.

But 2:01 2-5 seconds later, after the Argentine canoe came rushing down to the wire in front by a length and a half in track record time under the calm riding of Johnny Adams, there were no doubters left. He cut 1-5 second off the mark hung up by last year's victor, Stagehand, unsuccessful in the Widener Cup race in Florida yesterday.

Some few still thought Howard's 'Biscuit, the 1938 handicap champion that went lame and was withdrawn, might have headed Kayak if he was right, but Howard, San Francisco automobile dealer, was satisfied. He was satisfied to the extent of $91,000, the winner's share, and that should be enough.

So were the thousands who made the Kayak-Sorteado entry the favorite and got back $8, $4.40 and $4 on $2 tickets.

Worth little more than passing note was the fact that A. C. Taylor's speedster, Whichee, was second by a length over Main Man, the 5-year-old owned by Movie Mogul Louis B. Mayer. Taylor's share was $20,000 and Main Man brought his Hollywood owner $10,000.

Considine

Continued from Page 16.

reached out his hand more as if to pick up the spirit of the man than to retard him.

Lash bit his lips and set out after Cunningham. But the Old Man had the rail. And he held it until his big bull chest bent the slender barrier of the finish a step or two to the good.

There have been few such bedlams in the Garden. Even the sports writers who make a profession of being bored were on their feet, yelling for the old boy and transmitting that mystic old "body English" to him. The crowd cheered for minutes after the race. It didn't need the physical presence of Cunningham. It needed only its memories of a valiant finish against a valiant foe.

Nobody knows just how Cunningham does it, so before the race we went down into the catacombs of the arena, where a fellow can get a cheap binge on Mike Martin's liniment fumes, and talked to Roland Logan. Logan, brilliant young trainer of the University of Pittsburgh's muscle men, has been with Cunningham off and on since 1919. Their paths have often separated. Logan became a trainer for George Washington University, then the Boston Red Sox. But he always has had a way of showing up when Old Iron legs needs him. He bandaged Cunningham's slightly sprained ankle a hour before he set the record of 4:06.7 at Princeton.

"The springs in that fellow will never run down," Logan said. "Well, maybe 'never' is a long time. But I don't see any reason why he won't be just as good for the 1940 Olympics as he was for the 1932 games. He's the greatest athlete I've ever seen."

Sutherland

Continued from Page 16.

bility and continuing arguments over policy paved the way for the letter.

His resignation, not unexpected, severs a 19-year connection with Sutherland's alma mater—four as a student and 15 as a coach.

Four of his Panther teams accepted invitations to represent the East in the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif. He took the Panthers to the West Coast in 1927, 1929, 1932 and 1937. He won one victory, defeating Washington, 21-0, on January 1, 1937. Previous results in order were Stanford 7, Pitt 6; Southern California 47, Pitt 14, and Southern California 35, Pitt 0.

His teams won the mythical Eastern championship eight times, once at Lafayette, where he formerly coached, and seven times at Pitt. His all-time record shows 33 victories, eight defeats and two ties at Lafayette, and 111 victories, 20 defeats and 12 ties with Pitt.

Blades

Continued from Page 16.

more valuable to us in the outfield than at any other position and it looks like he will roam the garden all season.

"The critics say that most of our trouble is on the left side of the infield. Again I'm forced to say I'm a new man here and it will take a little time to get the proper picture. But we'll fill any gaps that develop."

Blades said he had high hopes of a comeback by Paul Dean, but figures he is pretty well protected on the mound.

"In Bill McGee, who should develop into a great pitcher; Lon Warneke, Curt Davis and Bob Weiland we have the nucleus of a fine pitching staff. If Dean and a couple of the rookies come through we should have one of the best mound corps in the National League," he commented.

"I don't have to tell anyone how Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize can hit. Their bats talk for them. The club has a world of power and judging from the spirit shown in the early workouts it will have the old spirit. We'll be a hustling ball club every minute of the game."

Finance and Business

New South Is Beginning To Take Form

Cotton Income Drop Forces Activity Into Diversified Fields

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

International News Service Economic Commentator.

Atlanta, Ga., March 5.—Is the Solid South beginning to break up?

Superficially, the answer is a decisive "no." As a matter of fact when I recently addressed a joint session of both houses of the Georgia Legislature, I was informed that there was only one Republican in each house. Yet beneath the surface significant economic factors are beginning to create a "new South."

The halving of the State's annual cash income from cotton, though a temporary blight, may prove a blessing in disguise. It is forcibly ending the curse of overconcentration of the production of cheap cotton for export, and is driving the local leadership to diversify economic activity and to find practical ways and means to consume a greater proportion of the South's production within its own region. To the extent that the full promise inherent in this new concept is realized, the living standards of workers in the South will be significantly raised.

New Industries

This movement is running beyond crop diversification and rotation, and extends not only into allied fields such as livestock raising, but also to a creation of a variety of new industries.

The New Dealers think that traditional overconcentration on raw material production keeps the South relatively poor, whereas use of regional labor for fabricating finished and semifinished products would add richly to the more lucrative opportunities for the home population.

Accordingly, the new industrialization of the South is striking at the foundations of the former predilection for the hitherto agricultural South for free trade policies implemented by a tariff for revenue only.

Southern steel men, for example, told me that inadequate tariffs will bring in competitive European steel products as far as 200 miles from seaboard. Similar complaints were made by spokesmen for Southern textile mills and other new industries.

Apparently Secretary Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, is not fully aware of the implication of the trend toward industrialization in the South. The more or less "infant" industries of the South are clamoring for production. With the outside world cutting down on its cotton purchases, free trade is proving no solution for the South's economic ills.

South and the New Deal

The Democratic South leans toward the conservative side, and some powerful elements are out of sympathy with some of the heterodox thinking of the New Deal.

Some Southern financiers and industrial leaders say privately that the "liberal" wing of the Democratic Party has been making itself less dependent on support from the "Solid South." They cite the abrogation of the two-thirds rule in Democratic conventions for nominating a President, and they also stress the political significance of mass migration of Negroes to heavily populated Northern States in which their vote allegedly has become the "balance of power."

This writer is unconcerned with politics, but in his recent surveys of impending economic changes in the South he was impressed with the fact that the economic interests of the Southern people are fast being altered. If no racial issue were in the background, the economic changes in due course would doubtless express themselves in political shifts.

Lumber Shipments 59 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the holiday week ended February 25 stood at 55 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 59 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 64 per cent of the corresponding holiday week of 1929; shipments, about 66 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 54 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross D 4s due 1945	90	.....
Chandler Building 1st 6s	55	.....
City Club 1st 6s	35	42
Con Title Co I 6s due 1951	100	.....
Hamilton R C 1st 5s 1948	97	.....
LaSalle South Actuals	50	60
Mayflower Hot C 1st 8s 1950	87	92
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 1950	71	76
Nat Pr Bldg A In4½s1950	18	21½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1948	48	.....
Washington Audit 1st 6s 1944	76	81
Washington Prop Inc 7s 1952	54½	59½
Stocks		
American Company Preferred	40	.....
American Company common	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" common	2¼	.....
City Bank	30	32
Columbia National Bank	205	222
Consolid Title Corp pfd	42	51
Consolid Title Corp common	7	10
District Nat Sec Co pfd	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers common	*46	52
Hamilton National Bank	27½	30½
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	*13	18
Merch Trans & Stor com	⅛	60
Munsey Trust Co	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mortg & Invest pfd	3	4
Nat Mortg & Invest com	30	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	260
Raleigh Hotel common	16	18½
Real Estate Mort & G com	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	50	70
Security Savings & Comm	145	165
South Oxygen Co com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	77	85
Washington Base Ball Club	45	55
Washington Conv Hall pfd	92	.....
Washington Conv Hall com	15	.....
Washington Prop Inc v t s	2	3½

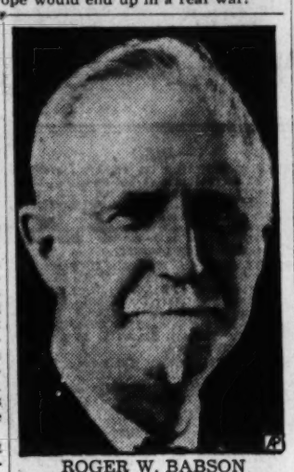
*Nominal.

Stop Worrying About Europe, Babson Advises Business

Last Fall's War Scare Overplayed, He Says Public Jittery Over U. S. Arms Plans Domestic Situation Sound, He Finds

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., March 5.—The war scare of last September pulled business up short throughout the world. Radio announcers, press dispatches, bulletin boards all screamed war. Retail trade slowed down; businessmen were terrified; investors dumped securities. We had a minor panic. As a result, the sharp business recovery which started in June, 1938, and carried on through July and August was almost snuffed out. It was well into mid-October before people stopped shaking and trembling over the straw war built up by hysterical radio commentators and frenzied press dispatches. The American public was fooled into thinking that the poker game going on in Europe would end up in a real war!



ROGER W. BABSON

If the press services and radio bulletins had played up the very optimistic and encouraging domestic news of the moment, as prominently as they played up this poker game, business would probably have gone on just as usual. In my 35 years' experience of business observing, I cannot recall a situation which was more overplayed and over-emphasized than last September's war scare!

Now, it looks like a repetition of the Czech crisis could easily be re-enacted. Today's news is filled with war rumors. Every move the dictators make is analysed and dramatized. The columnists are all broiled up over the U. S. armament plans and foreign policy. The public is getting jittery. Business men are holding up their orders. Uncertainty is gaining the upperhand. "I'm going to see what Hitler does next before I buy anything" is the typical comment of the day.

Yet the foreign situation has not changed. Everyone knows that Hitler intends to push on towards the East and that Germany and Russia some day may struggle in a real war. Mussolini should be paid either by cash or otherwise for his good work in Spain. England and France, however, are in no more danger of a conflict now than they were a year ago or three years ago.

Moreover, the domestic business situation is sound. There has been no change in the basic picture since two months ago. At that time I outlined the reasons why business should be better in 1939 than in 1938. I see no reason yet to change my forecast, even though business is running slightly lower than in mid-December. However, I expect that we will have a sharp improvement this spring.

Why should we worry about hostilities in Europe? As I pointed out last fall, the World War pushed American business to undreamed of heights. It is true that the first outbreak produced a sharp drop. Within a few months after hostilities started, however, all records were being smashed. If Europe again sees a real war the combatants will need billions of dollars worth of our raw materials, foodstuffs, and manufactured goods. So why be scared to death because of the possibility of a war in Europe which, if we were to follow the World War pattern, would prove bullish on American business?

Naturally, I do not want war. There is no quicker way to get into one, however, than to talk war, eat war, and live war. That is why I hate to see our people giving such a tremendous amount of attention to the European situation. That is why I dislike the constant dramatization of Hitler and Mussolini. There are "goings-on" in this country twice as dangerous to our liberty. These could be blazoned on the front pages and over the airwaves, if we must scare ourselves to death.

I am not a "Pollyanna" disciple. I am not urging the press and the radio to play down European news. I am asking only that our domestic news be dramatized and given just as much human interest as the "hot" stories from Europe. There is plenty of good news coming out from industry, from laboratories, from churches—yes, even from Washington—to provide an antidote for the unpleasant dispatches from abroad.

I know Europe and I urge readers to forget it for this spring at least. Tend to your business and your job. Now is a chance to make some money while the other fellow is trying to find out where "Ruthenia" is on the map! Readers will remember that I gave them the right steer last September. Now here is another opportunity for those with courage!

Steel Output 56 Per Cent, Peak for Year

Reflects Increases In Motors, Building And Farm Equipment

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 5. — Business gains in the iron and steel industry during the next 60 days were foreseen by the magazine Steel today. Its reported sustained or heavier consumption is reflected in gradual recovery in ingot production, which advanced 1 point last week to 56 per cent, a new high for 1939 and 26.5 points higher than the same week last year.

The publication predicted heavier rail production this month and increased activity by the automotive, building construction, tin plate and farm equipment industries. Delay in announcing finished steel prices for the next period will not affect demand, it said.

These steelmaking districts reported increases last week: Pittsburgh, 2 to 50; Chicago, 3 to 56.5 and Wheeling, 3 to 71.

Detroit was down 10 to 76, New England, 10 to 60, and Cleveland 3 to 51. Unchanged were Eastern Pennsylvania at 37, Buffalo, at 32.5; Birmingham, at 83; Cincinnati, at 55; Youngstown, at 47, and St. Louis, at 55.

Average daily iron production in February was 73,543 tons compared with 70,448 tons in January and 46,655 tons a year ago. There were 121 active blast furnaces on February 28, a gain of 3 for the month.

A generally strong tone in scrap markets was reported, with the composite steady at $14.96. The finished steel composite holds at $56.50.

Engineering Awards 29% Above Year Ago

New York, March 5 (AP).—Heavy engineering construction awards in February totaled $203,843,000 compared with $311,693,000 in January and $209,481,000 in February, 1938, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

For the first two months of the new year, the trade publication said, the total was $515,536,000, a 29 per cent gain over the comparable 1938 figure.

Americans Spent Half Billion Abroad

Americans spent more than half a billion dollars for foreign travel last year. A preliminary report by the Department of Commerce estimates aggregate American expenditures for foreign travel in 1938 at $525,000,000, a drop of $38,000,000 from 1937.

The department estimated that foreigners visiting the United States spent $160,000,000.

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N. Y. Bank Stocks Set Year's High

New York, March 5.—New York City bank stocks rose to a new 1939 high during the closing day of the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks, at which time the aggregate market value of 16 leading issues stood at $1,455,686,000. They closed the week at $1,450,496,000, compared with $1,397,286,000 at the end of the previous week, a net gain of $53,211,000 or 3.81 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also reached a new 1939 high at the close of the week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on March 3 was $610,715,000, compared with $598,515,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $12,200,000, or 2.04 per cent.

Lumbermen's Mutual Sets New Records

The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., one of the leading writers of automobile casualty insurance in the District, reports that earnings, and dividends reached new high records in 1938.

Earnings were $5,783,667.32, a gain of $868,679. Net premiums written were $26,911,679.42, an increase of $344,913, while assets on December 31, 1938, totaled $34,171,977, an increase of $3,927,885. Net surplus at the close of 1938 was $4,868,053, ar increase of $565,824. Dividends paid to policyholders during 1938 amounted to $4,745,886, an increase of $747,389.

World Price Index

New York, March 5 (AP).—The General Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities advanced to 60.9 during the week ended February 25, a gain of .2 of 1 point over the previous week. A rise of .6 of 1 point in the United States index in gold was the largest since the week ended January 14.

Just Published:
REORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
What Does It Involve?
by
Lewis Meriam and L. F. Schmeckebier
A concise study of the Federal Government which analyzes the need for reorganization and discusses past efforts to reorganize.
272 Pages—$2.00
BROOKINGS INSTITUTION
Washington, D. C.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

By Mary Harris.

FUN NIGHT: Shoreham's Blue Room will go completely juvenile Wednesday evening with a "Fun Night." There will be games of the sort you haven't played since school days—such as drop-the-handkerchief and pinning the tail on the donkey. Maestro Barnee will be games supervisor. There will be prizes—really handsome ones. So polish up your ring-around-the-rosy game and you may be a winner.

The Three Escardos, "fun-loving Frenchmen who cut madcap capers," will be new in the Blue Room floor show this week. Held over are Dancers Wood and Bray, also barytone Gene Archer.

COLORADO CANARY: Another society girl singer (Western this time) will be presented tonight by Pall Mall Room. She is Miss Belle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindville Smith, of Coronado, Col., where she made her social debut a season or two ago. Though a Western girl, she is by way of being a Washingtonian, too, since she has studied music and voice in Washington.

Junia Culbertson, who concluded her Pall Mall engagement on Saturday, tells us that she is wavering between joining the Philadelphia Civic Opera this spring or taking a trip to Paris and studying with Mary Garden, who has taken much interest in Junia's career. "I think it'll be Paris in the springtime," said Junia. "Who knows when I'll have the chance to go again?"

ST. PATRICK'S: Wardman is already a-buzz with plans for a St. Patrick's party to be given in the Metronome Room. There will be pretty souvenirs (perhaps corsages) and Paul Kain and his orchestra will swing all the Irish tunes ever written.

MOVABLE SHAR-ZAD: The Cabinet's dinner for the President took up all of the public rooms on the Carlton's first floor last Saturday. So Shar-Zad activities and the Biltimore Boys were transferred to the downstairs grill for the evening.

H. G. AND K. C. CALENDAR: There'll be a new fiddle player at the Hour Glass today. With Tommy and Bill, he'll round out the new H. G. trio. Jackie Burrough has been fighting those ole streptococci for the last week, but it's hoped she'll be back at H. G. today. If Jackie can't make it, Wanda Edwards will continue singing as a "sub." Eve Knight and Bill Barry are holding forth in the King Cole Room.

COLLEGIANS BOOK SHAW: Artie Shaw, now being hailed as the most popular swing leader in the country, will bring his band to the Willard on March 14 under the sponsorship of the Collegiate Cotillion Committee representing undergraduates of the University of Maryland, George Washington University and American University.

LOTUS HOLD-OVER: Catherine Baney will present still another edition of her "Paradist Revue" at the Lotus this week. There will be a new group of colorful production numbers, also four or five new specialty acts.

HI-HAT'S CONNI: Pint-size brunette Conni Dell begins a two week singing engagement at Hi Hat today as the reward of winning last Friday's audition. She's 19, a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, lives in Arlington, Va., has sung over three radio stations. Her vocal style is sweet as sugar.

MAYFAIR COLOR: First-time visitors to Mayfair always blink their eyes as they enter. It's combined effect of those brilliant murals and the bright-colored costumes of the waitresses. And the musical color of Mayfair is just as arresting. Leo and Louanna always sing the very newest songs with tricky effects of their own. Little Beverly Stull really "gives" in her accordioning.

RECOMMENDED SNACKS: Those "hot snacks" served at the Madrillon cocktail hour. Delicious, highly varied, concocted with the Madrillon touch.

Those glorified deviled eggs that appear on the snack platters at the Rainbow room.

The tiny sausages baked into hot biscuits that are served at the cocktail hour in the Mayflower Lounge.

Those works of art in hors d'oeuvre served every afternoon at Cafe Caprice. They taste just as good as they look.

Zakuska, the plate of Russian appetizers that is a Troika specialty. So tasty that you're likely to make a meal of them.

DANCING COCKTAILS: The "Dance Cocktails" revue will continue at Bamboo Gardens for another week. Supplementing this smartest of floor shows will be a new vaudeville team from New York.

PIRATE CUTLERY: Capt. Don Dickerman has added a couple of fine antique swords to his museum since coming to Washington. He's always in the market for such rarities. But he says please don't try to sell him any lodge swords.

GAY NINETIES: Doyen of Washington restaurants is Hall's sea food place. It was founded in 1885 by Frank P. Hall, uncle of the present proprietor, Frank C. Hall. During the "gay nineties" and for many years afterward, in fact, up to the prohibition period, it was one of the town's gayest spots. After repeal Hall's emerged from eclipse, is still going strong.

GIRL ORCHESTRA: Only girl orchestra in town is the Dixie Debs, the quartet of pretties who play so smartly at Burt's Grill. Their instruments are the trumpet, bass, guitar and xylophone.

A brand-new pose of those entertainers at the Carlton's Shar-Zad, the Biltmore Boys and Louise Martel, their glamorous little vocalist. They are (seated, left to right), Pat Alden, Miss Martel and Don Taylor. Standing—Danny Lane

Am. Smelt. Nets $3.24 on Common

New York, March 5 (AP).—American Smelting & Refining Co. reported for the year 1938 net income after all charges of $10,611,808, equal to $3.24 a common share compared with $18,285,425 or $6.54 a share for the previous year.

Pure Oil Co.

Pure Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net earnings for 1938, after all charges, of $5,412,903 or 38 cents a common share, compared with $11,403,805 or $2.15 a common share in 1937.

Celanese Corporation

Celanese Corporation of America reported consolidated net income for 1938, after all charges, of $2,479,748 or 26 cents a common share after all preferred requirements, compared with the 1937 figure of $4,461,227 or $2.04 a common share.

Feb. Cotton Trading 2,255,250 Bales

The Commodity Exchange Administration reports that trading and future contracts on the Nation's three organized cotton exchanges totalled 2,255,250 bales in February. This compared with 2,479,150 bales in January and 4,212,700 bales in February last year.

The trading was divided among the exchanges as follows: New York, 1,929, 0 bales; New Orleans, 319,400 bales, and Chicago, 5,950.

B. F. Goodrich Taxes $5.61 Per Share

New York, March 5.—Taxes paid by the B. F. Goodrich Co. in 1938 were equal to $5.61 a share on the company's 1,314,296 shares of common stock, according to the annual statement submitted by David M. Goodrich, chairman. He said that taxes continue to be a severe burden on the operations of the company, amounting in 1938 to approximately $7,300,000, or 6.3 per cent of net sales.

Consolidated net income in 1938 of $2,240,119, after all charges, was equivalent to 14 cents a share on the common stock, after provisions for preferred dividend requirements, the report showed. In 1937 the company reported a net loss of $878,580.

SEC Becomes Party to 12 More Reorganizations

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that it had become a party to 12 additional reorganization proceedings under Chapter 10 of the bankruptcy act, as amended. With the inclusion of these cases the commission is now a party to 49 proceedings under the statute.

The 12 additional cases involve the proceedings for the reorganization of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; Book-Cadillac Properties, Inc., of Detroit, Mich.; Warren Bros. Co. of Boston, Mass.; Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.; Bellevue-Stratford Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; Hotel Philadelphia, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.; United Brick & Tile Co. of Kansas City, Mo.; Vermont Lighting Corporation of Barre, Vt.; Joliet Elks Building Association of Joliet, Ill.; the Highland Towers Co., of Highland Park, Mich.; Eagle Holding Co. of Detroit, Mich., and Record Realty Co. of Highland Park, Mich.

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Bill Strickland's Dixieland Swing Band
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Continuous Dancing and Entertainment—7 P.M.-1:30 A.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
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Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It

Rebecca David Dies; Active In Charities

Wife of Attorney Here Well Known In Musical Circles

Mrs. Rebecca Behrend David, active in musical and charitable circles, died yesterday at her home, 2834 Twenty-seventh street northwest.

MRS. DAVID

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amnon Behrend, she was the wife of Levi H. David, local attorney.

Mrs. David was a member of the Washington Music Teachers' Association from its foundation and was elected to membership in December, 1938, when the organization was affiliated with the National Music Teachers' Association.

For ten years she was chairman of the Immigrant Aid Committee of the Washington Council of Jewish Women, and at one time president of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Alan B. David, attorney, and Mitchel M. David, U. S. Navy; a brother, Rudolph B. Behrend, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura B. Heidingsfeld and Mrs. Nellie B. Bonwit.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:35	High tide. 8:22 8:46
Sun sets	6:05	Low tide. 2:46 3:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers with mild temperature Monday, much colder Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and colder, except snow flurries in extreme west portion.

Conditions

A mail center of low pressure is located just south of Newfoundland. Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 29.66 inches. A trough extends southwestward from this area to the Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley, thence southwestward to the Texas Panhandle. Hayesville, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., 29.64 inches, and Lubbock, Tex., 29.82 inches. A low pressure center of low pressure covers southern Alaska and northwestern British Columbia, Cordova, Alaska, 29.32 inches. Pressure is generally high from Florida and the Carolinas eastward over the ocean. S. S. Roxanne, about 300 miles east of Bermuda, 30.48 inches. Other centers of high preasure are located over the south Pacific and southern Rocky Mountain States and over the Provinces of Manitoba and Ontario. Delta, Utah, 30.36 inches, and Moosonoe, Ontario, 30.14 inches.

Precipitation has occurred generally over the United States except Florida, California, and the southern Plateau States. This precipitation has been in the form of snow north of a line extended from Lake Huron to southern Iowa and northwestern Montana; elsewhere it has been in the form of light to moderate intermittent rain. Temperatures have risen considerably over the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the south Atlantic States and also in Montana; elsewhere changes in temperature have been slight.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 76; lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 66; 7:30 p. m., 45. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .15 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 369 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 32 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, .42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Sun. 7:30 night.	Rain p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	76	45	72	0.15
Asheville, N. C.	74	48	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	50	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	42	48	0.39
Baltimore, Md.	70	42	60	0.34
Birmingham, Ala.	80	60	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	2	10	0.07
Boston, Mass.	46	40	42	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	40	36	0.24
Cheyenne, Wyo.	26	12	20	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	36	0.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	48	66	1.42
Cleveland, Ohio	54	44	54	0.33
Dallas, Tex.	70	58	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	30	32	0.44
Denver, Colo.	34	20	30	0.03
Des Moines, Iowa	32	32	28	0.48
Detroit, Mich.	36	36	32	0.25
Duluth, Minn.	18	8	14	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	62	38	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	66	....
Helena, Mont.	32	—4	32	....
Huron, S. Dak.	18	14	18	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	46	58	0.33
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	62	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	34	38	0.11
Little Rock, Ark.	70	62	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	46	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	44	70	1.74
Marquette, Mich.	22	16	22	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	66	66	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Mpls.-St. P. Minn.	22	8	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	60	66	....
New Orleans, La.	84	68	74	....
New York, N. Y.	48	44	48	0.32
North Platte, Nebr.	28	24	20	0.17
Omaha, Nebr.	38	30	24	0.28
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	44	52	0.35
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	44	60	0.36
Portland, Me.	40	36	40	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	44	0.09
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	12	20	0.15
St. Louis, Mo.	62	44	54	0.23
Salt Lake City, Utah.	32	20	26	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	52	44	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	16	22	0.03
Savannah, Ga.	80	56	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	34	42	0.11
Springfield, Ill.	48	42	46	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	82	66	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	66	72	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Joseph M. Gray, 80, 1340 Girard st. nw.
George W. Ferguson, 70, 454 11th st. sw.
William H. Rixey, 62, Georgetown Hosp.
Benjamin Smithson, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Julia E. McClellan, 47, Emergency Hosp.
William S. Armstrong, 45, 804 6th st. sw.
Edward F. Schwenk, 34, Sibley Hosp.
Joan E. Handy, 4, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Williams, 1 day, Sibley Hosp.
Arahavir Shavarshouny, jr., 1 day, Garfield Hosp.
Ellen Jackson, 77, 314 53d st. ne.
Edward Hooper, 55, 454 9th st. sw.
Edna McClellan, 52, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Ulysses Jones, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Juanita B. Fletcher, 34, 308 Dixon court sw.
Doris Johnson, 4 months, Freedmen's Hosp.
George Peterback, 2 months, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Meads, 12 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Jones, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Graves, 2 hours, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Culbreth, 2 minutes, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

John and Aline Gardner, girl.
Hush and Barbara Lynch, jr., girl.
Herbert and Thelma Baldwin, girl.
Henry and Marjorie Rutherford, jr., boy.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Bidu Sayao (Milne Charnley, accompanist) in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program of arias and songs by Handel, Paisiello, Mozart, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Alabev, Obradors, Falla, Delibes, Buzzi-Peccia and Watts.

As the most charming musical personality exported by her country in this generation, Bidu Sayao could justifiably be advertised by the title of Felicien David's opera, "The Pearl of Brazil." Her recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall again exhibited a voice of delicate lustre and nacreous sheen, a voice that the poets of Thomas Moore's day would have called "orient." The obvious delight of a large audience was manifested in many recalls and in insistent applause that evoked from the artist five unprogrammed songs.

As though fully aware that the beauty of her voice lies in lyric fragility, Mme. Sayao never forces her tone beyond its native contour; when she attains brilliance it is by nuances of coloratura rather than by amplification. Her admirable breath control is adjuvant in the refinement of her sustained notes and in the fluency of her phrasing as well. In her entire vocal method there is no sign of strain none of the tightening that betrays effort to bedazzle. In fioritura passages her voice has a free lightness and an ease of accurate placement that reveal the finesse of her artistry.

She began her recital in the legato style with Handel's "Alma Mia," and then proceeded into vivacious phrasing with Marmichael's arrangement of "Come and Trip It" from the same composer's setting of Milton's "L'Allegro." Her first group also contained the aria, "Donne Vaghe," from Paisiello's "La Serva Padrona," and Mozart's familiar "Alleluia."

Her second group offered Higgins' arrangement of "My Lovely Celia," a vocalized mazurka of Chopin, Saint-Saens' "Pourquoi rester seulette," and Alabev's "The Nightingale." The expertise of her florid figurations in the last song and in "Je veux vivre dans ce reve" from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" roused the auditors to an ovation that was rewarded with the first extra number: "Profitons bien de la jeunesse" from "Manon."

A group in Spanish contained Manuel de Falla's "Nana" and three songs by Obradors: "La mia sola laureola," "El Amor" and "Coplas de curro dulce." Her closing group brought forward Delibes' "Les filles de Cadix," Buzzi-Peccia's "Colombetta" and two songs by Wintter Watts; "The Little Shepherd's Song" and "Wings of Night." Extra numbers included Ponce's "Estrellita," Puccini's "Un bel di' vedremo" from "Madama Butterfly," Liza Lehmann's "The Cuckoo" and Ernest Charles' "When I have Sung My Songs to You."

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

No jury assignment.

Court Actions

1734—Samuels vs. Samuels. Attys., R. E. Lynch—R. Neudecker.

528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—S. T. Money.

30225 Administration—In re Estate of Wilkes T. Gott. Attys., Parker, H. S. McAlpin—J. R. Kirkland.

108, 62731, 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

404, 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. P. Lillard.

636, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. Forrest Reilly.

65667 — Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. A. Harman.

67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

1084—Natl. Brewing Co. vs. Roumel et al. Attys., R. Gittelman—S. M. Boyd.

1839—Lukens Steel Co. vs. Perkins. Attys., O. M. Gardner—H. L. Underwood, Francis E. Walter.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, jr., E. C. Jester.

355, 64963—Booth Fisheries vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. F. Whitehead.

201, 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

65583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Dehl, T. M. Jackson—George Dunlop. (Pretrial.)

61514—Carl vs. Carl. Attys., P. R. Noel—William Hitz. (Pretrial.)

273, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. M. Fontinena.

55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., S. C. Brez—Edwin J. Creel (Motion.)

306, 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

62820—P. B. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., R. A. Bogley—Vernon West.

372, 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—W. E. Leahy, J. F. Reilly.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage, J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedemeyer.

66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

212, 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. A. Cobb.

277, 62679 — Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344, 64688—Cechini vs. Cechini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

1129—Home Constrn. Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

322, 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A. McGann—J. M. Boardman.

381, 64689—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Milton Conn—Josiah Lyman

67085—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., A. K. Shipe—C. L. Beedy.

210, 62077—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., Dora Falkin—F. J. Rice.

295, 59158—Lustick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Gallagher.

264, 64365—McGrew vs. McGrew. Attys., N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

63283—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., B. A. McGann—Ben Lindau.

63009—Gorman vs. Gorman. Attys., H. G. Robertson, E. C. Kriz—H. Long.

184, 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., R. Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

1 56, 62750—Herath vs. Herath. Attys., Turco DeNinno—H. G. Warburton.

Motions Assignment

1277—Fox vs. Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc. Attys., Horan & Hartson—Sullivan.

64074—Lindstran vs. Lindstran: rule.

1673—Union Service Center, Inc., vs. McKee Auto Service, Inc. Attys., Fowler, Parkinson—Bennett, Green

1095—Scanlon vs. Corbitt. Attys., Edwards—proper person.

55933—Thompson et al vs. Park Savings Bank et al. Attys., Kisler, Jackson, Richardson, Kremer, Gingham, Low—Barker.

78706—Casey vs. Casy. Attys., Kronheim, jr.—Lynch, Sullivan.

1453—Grosan vs. Grosan. Attys., O'Brien—Lane.

8871—Perry vs. District Amusement Corporation: trial resumed, verdict of Jury for plaintiff in sum of $250.

82128—Marion J. Ofreay vs. United States; judgment entered.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Gordon—Below, Clerk

8871—Perry vs. District Amusement Corporation: trial resumed, verdict of Jury for the defendant.

89916—Hall vs. Elite Laundry Co.: judgment of $10.000 for plaintiff vs. defendant, dated February 21, vacated and set aside and judgment of $8.000 for plaintiff vs. defendant entered without costs.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

86518—Walker vs. Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy: jury sworn and verdict directed for defendant. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—E. L. Jones, George Monk.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

747, 821, 1282—International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, etc., vs. Local No. 450, etc.: hearing resumed and concluded; judgment to be presented March 7.

1483—Bogan vs. Biltmore Buffet, Inc.: order granting Washington Industrial Loan Co. leave to intervene.

1918—White vs. Reeves et al.; order appointing John Paul Hoffman substitute trustee.

1303—Burruto vs. Burruto; order removing cloud from title.

63964—Raposa vs. Raposa: order appointing William Kelly to defend.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Mary B. McMillan; will dated August 25, 1919.

Estate of Jennie Friedberg; will dated October 25, 1932.

Estate of Louisa Crawford; letters of administration to Harry S. Crawford; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Daniel W. Crawford; letters of administration to Harry S. Crawford; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Benjamin F. King; letters testamentary to Hartwell T. Willis; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Laura J. Cardwell; letters of administration to John L. S. Holloman; bond $1,000. Atty., G. A. Parker.

Estate of Amory K. Tingle; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. to Rutherford B. H. Lyon; bond, $95,000. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of Martha E. Tingle; letters testamentary to R. B. H. Lyon; bond, $20,000. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of Mona S. Nelson; letters of administration to Alonzo C. Nelson; special bond, $1,000.

Estate of William D. Sullivan; order for payment of $50 fee to E. Russel Kelly, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Jas. Hazerman, jr.; order for executor to borrow $500. Attys., Bright, Thompson & Mast.

Estate of Austin L. Zachary; order appointing Mata P. Hilgeson guardian ad litem.

Estate of Anne Cropper; order for sale of securities. Attys., Wilmer & Hatch.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES

Calendar for Monday, March 6, 1939.

Call of the March calendar.

Rule to show cause. Plaintiff to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 41863, National Construction Co., Inc. 43108, Rogers, Brown & Co., etc. 43603, Rogers, Browns & Co., etc. 43710, E. Irving Hanson. 43617, Walter D. Lane. 43621, Frederick N. Blodgett, admr.

Law calendar for the day: E-154, James V. Martin. 44038, Joseph H. Walton. 43855, William W. Brunswick. 44398, General Bronze Co. 44551, Henry Ericsson Co. 44552, American District Steam Co. 44563, Shiebler Garton Co., Inc.

Trial calendar for the day: 43134, Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland. 43155, James McHugh Sons, Inc. Cons. 17670, James M. Carr. Cons. 17709, John T. Oakley. Cons. 17724, Frank Schatz and Harry Schatz.

66631—Gorospe vs. Gorospe: rule cont. to March 10.

48698—Von Steinner Botl vs. Von Steinner Botl: rule cont. to March 17.

59901—Shields vs. Shields: rule cont. to March 10.

49065—Yates vs. Yates: order of adjudication of contempt.

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan: order directing payment and awarding fee.

57983—Hunt vs. Hunt: order discharging rule.

53871—Keahey vs. Keahey: rule returnable first Friday.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter: rule returnable March 17.

1184—Holtzman vs. Holtzman: order overruling motion for maintenance.

84300—Boaze vs. Windridge & Handy, Inc.: order for judgment on mandate.

67685—Gearhart vs. Gearhart: order appointing Charles D. Sanger, jr., to defend.

83496—Collett vs. Collier: motion of defendant John Collier for summary judgment sustained. (Luhring, J.)

90549-550—Crim vs. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co.: memorandum overruling motion to dismiss third party complaint. (Luhring, J.)

368—Cohn vs. Cohn: memorandum referring motion to reduce alimony to Justice Luhring.

1906—Bryan vs. National Metropolitan Bank: final judgment substituting trustee.

1533—Phillips vs. Gallagher; order amending complaint.

1793—Beach, et al., vs. unknown heirs of Henry Miles, et al.: order ratifying act of committee in filing complaint.

64712—Connor vs. Connor: order permitting attorneys for plaintiff to withdraw.

59531—Brown, trustee, vs. Fraser, et al.: final decree vesting title in plaintiff upon payment of certain sum.

55491—Schreiber vs. Balmer; decree finally confirming sale.

650—Watkins vs. Watkins; order for custody and maintenance.

1810—Estate of Frank J. Allen; order discharging trustee.

1625—Hardin vs. Hardin: order for alimony.

3712—In re Ladue E. McGill: order permitting trustees to sell real estate under deed of trust.

66688—American Security & Trust Co., et al., vs. Fisher, et al.; decree construing will.

57581—Sahnow vs. Sahnow: order overruling motion for maintenance.

1297—Neuman vs. Neuman; order appointing Marie E. McCathran to defend.

1984—National Brewing Co. vs. Mars, et al.: order setting motion to quash to take testimony.

169—Daniel vs. Kresge Department Stores, Inc.: order granting leave to file demand for jury trial.

1839—Lukens Steel Co. vs. Perkins, et al.: memorandum in re final hearing date.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice O'Donoghue

1536—Osborne vs. Welch: order substituting trustee.

1914—Taylor vs. unknown heirs of Marie W. D. Orme, et al.; order appointing Craig C. Bradburg to serve process.

1504—Urciolo vs. Tucker, et al.; order of publication.

1913—Ernst vs. Riggs National Bank; order substituting trustee.

1065—Martin, et al., vs. Dauphin Deposit Trust Co., et al.; order nisi.

3567—In re Ellis Daniah; order of discharge.

1452—Arnold, et al., vs. Battle Creek College; order appointing substitute trustee.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Letts—Coflin, Clerk

88634—Miller vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.: trial resumed, verdict of jury for plaintiff in sum of $250.

82128—Marion J. Ofreay vs. United States; judgment entered.

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Justice Gordon—Below, Clerk

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"Lost & Found" Ads Accepted by Post 'Til 11 P.M.

If you ever lose anything, the chances are that it will happen in the afternoon or evening. To help the loser notify the finder the very next morning, The Post extends its deadline on "Lost and Found" Ads until 11 P. M. When you lose anything, don't say "lost"—say

NATIONAL 4200

Transfers

Navy

CAPTAINS

Francis Cogswell, det. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, Paris France, about May 1; to command, U. S. S. Houston.

COMMANDER

John J. Grown, det. U. S. S. New Mexico about April 15; to command U. S. S. Henderson.

Adolph von S. Pickhardt, det. 3rd. Nav. Dist., in March or April; to U. S. S. New Mexico as exec. officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

William E. Clayton, det. U. S. S. New Orleans about July 5; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Albert G. Cook, jr., det. U. S. S. Raleigh about June 18; to duty as Aide to Cdt., 13th Nav. Dist., Puget Sound, Wash.

George P. Kraker, det. U. S. S. Quincy about June 16; to command U. S. S. Salinas.

Emil B. Perry, det. U. S. S. Chester about June 10; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS

Adolph H. Bamberger, det. U. S. S. Relief in June; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Ehrwald F. Beck, det. U. S. S. Altair in May; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

William B. Braun, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept. about May 27; to 14th Nav. Dist., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Ellwood E. Burgess, det. U. S. S. Argonne about June 14; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

James E. Cohn, det. U. S. S. Northampton, about June 1; to U. S. S. Medusa.

Shirley Y. Cutler, det. U. S. S. Medusa about June 14; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Elmer O. Davis, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in July; to clo. U. S. S. Helena and on board as asst. engr. officer when commissioned.

Charles N. Day, det. U. S. S. Stingray about May 1; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

George E. Ernest, det. U. S. S. Dobbin about June 1; to 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif.

James B. Hogle, det. U. S. S. Chester in May; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

John R. Hume, det. U. S. S. Childs about June 14; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Mellish M. Lindsay, jr., det. U. S. S. Whitney about June 14; to Receiving Ship at San Francisco.

Vernon L. Lowrance, det. Hydro. Office, Navy Dept., about June 1; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

Charles J. Marshall, det. U. S. S. Mississippi about June 14; to Nav. Reserve Educational Center, New Orleans, La.

Herbert V. Perron, det. U. S. S. Holland, about June 14; to command U. S. S. Tatnuck.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Geroistein, from Antwerp.
Quirigua, from Port Limon, Mexico, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today

City of San Francisco, from San Francisco.
Britannic, from Havana.
Pilsudski, from Nassau.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Volendam, from Nassau.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Orient, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday

Benedict, for Barbados.

Sail Today

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Scanstates, for Gothenburg.
City of Los Angeles, for Cristobal.
Triona, for Porto Barrios.

Sail Tomorrow

Ferndale, for Lisbon.
Geroistein, for Rotterdam.
Anton, for Port au Prince.
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.
Pilsudski, for West Indies cruise.

Cow Takes Her Time

West Plains, Mo., March 5 (AP).—Amos Groce's jersey cow had delayed twins. Eleven days after Katy was born, Beulah came along.

DIED

BAXTER, JOHN S. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Leedstown, Va., JOHN S. BAXTER, beloved husband of Margaret Ann Baxter, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Va.

BEALL, JAMES A. On Sunday, March 5, 1939, at his residence, 2234 Nichols ave. se., JAMES A. BEALL, beloved husband of the late Mary Virginia Beall and father of Clayton, Ralph J. and Effie V. Beall, aged 87 years. Notice of funeral later.

BECKERT, GEORGE J. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., GEORGE J. BECKERT, beloved husband of Bessie L. Beckert (nee Bean) and father of Frank T. and George E. Beckert. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432

517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Call GReenwood 1221

DIED

GOUMAS, ANDROMAHI. On Sunday, March 5, 1939, at her residence, 2004 I st. nw., ANDROMAHI GOUMAS, the beloved wife of Peter M. Goumas and mother of Marcus P. and Nicholas P. Goumas and sister of Ourania, Katirina, Gust, Nina and the Rev. John Papanicolaou. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HANDY, JOAN ELINOR. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JOAN ELINOR HANDY, beloved daughter of Charles W. and Ruth Stringer Handy and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stringer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYATT, EDWARD. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, EDWARD HYATT, beloved father of Lillian Samuel and Mrs. Minnie Dove, of Laurel, Md. He is also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and was the brother of Mrs. Cora Cogan, Mrs. Gertrude Dougherty and Mrs. Effie K. Kenner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACKLEY, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM C. JACKLEY, the beloved husband of Emma E. Jackley and father of William A., Mrs. Vera M. Durloo, Howard H. and Alfred J. Jackley and grandfather of Irvin and Jo Anne Gladhill. Funeral services at his late residence, 3701 South 16th st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

KEATING, THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS J. KEATING, the beloved husband of Mary E. Keating and father of Beatrice, Dorothy and William Keating. Remains may be viewed after 2 p. m. Monday, March 6, at his late residence, 1607 35th st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KELLY, SUSAN DOYLE. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, SUSAN DOYLE KELLY, widow of Michael Kelly. Remains resting at her late residence, 3465 Macomb st. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas Apostle's Church on Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LaFOND, REBECCA YATES. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John G. Sive, 5509 Thirty-ninth st. nw., REBECCA YATES LaFOND, mother of John Yates. Services at the above address, on Monday, March 6, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LINDSAY, HARRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at his residence, 235 Harvard st. ne., HARRY A. LINDSAY, beloved husband of Myra S. Lindsay and father of Mrs. James B. Hornine, Mrs. Hugh D. Reading and Richard A. Lindsay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Pine Creek Cemetery, Md.

MARCEY, ELVIN J. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELVIN J. MARCEY, beloved husband of Sarah Marcey, father of Mrs. Ocie Walker, Robert F., Charles J., Earl L., Roy D., Walter A. and Sarah V. Marcey and brother of Lea Marcey and Ellen Campbell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Walkers Chapel, Va.

McCAULEY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Fredericksburg, Va., ROBERT E. McCAULEY, the beloved son of Robert R. and the late Irene E. McCauley, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Wayne, Mrs. Maxine Hazard, Mrs. Ruth McDaniel of Gera, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCORMICK, ANN FRANCES. On Sunday, March 5, 1939, at her residence, 650 B st. ne., ANN FRANCES McCORMICK, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Ann Cavanaugh McCormick. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, GRACE M. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, after a

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

PETWORTH

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WEST-END

$15 Up Auto Painting, Body & Fender Rein Co. R'r 1143 21st. NA. 8051.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

EYEGLASSES, in brown leather case, vicinity 15th and A sts. se., or in taxi. Reward. Lt. 3312-M.

FOUND—Pair glasses on 16th nr. L st. nw. Call SHepherd 2870-W.

FOUND—1940 automobile license 102-654. 1639 East Capitol st. LI. 7361.

FOUND—Mixed wire-haired, male, white and black; cocker spaniel, male, brown and white; mixed police and collie, male, brown and gray; mixed spitz, male, white. Call Dog Pound, NA. 6000.

LOST—In vicinity of 49th and Legation, top coat containing valuable keys; reward. Call ADams 5704.

PUPPY, fox terrier, female, 3 months old, white with black around head and ears; collar, no tag; vicinity 27th and Broad Branch rd. Call WO. 1007.

PURSE—Black, containing glasses, papers, money; keep money; mail other contents, 6701 Broad st., Brookmont. Md. WI. 2998-M.

RING—Man's heavy gold, initials J. D.; also inscription; godfather's gift. Reward. DUpont 9181.

WATCH charm—Antique jade; vic. 16th and Col. rd. nw. Box M-374, Wash. Post.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin, platinum, 8 diamonds; lost at Zoo on Sunday; liberal reward. WI. 2886.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, yellow gold, Hamilton; engraved R. F. D. and dates; lost Sep. 18, bet. Naylor and Arl., Va. Reward. Michigan 1128 weekdays.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, black cord strap, vicinity 3500 14th st. or on 14th st. car, Saturday night. Reward. TE. 7671-W.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, man's; vic. 15th and N. Y. ave. nw., February 28; reward. Return 908 N. Carolina ave. se.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut st. nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 302 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FOR INFANTILE AND OTHER PARALYSIS, headache, backache, nerve and chronic disorder, Dr. Holmstrom's reliable international acquired skill in physiological reconstruction at your service. Office, 204 Highland Apts.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1350 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

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WASH. AUTO Travel Service. NAt. 3705. New sedans. Fla., Calif. Share expenses.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, young lady, single; employed or unemployed. Special work requiring little time. No compensation but offers opportunity. Box 320, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, exp., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

MANICURIST for barber shop; salary, $18. Apply 1316 N. Y. ave. nw.

MARRIED WOMEN—Part-time work. See Miss Dodge, 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exp. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WANTED—Light colored girl for shop work. Call after 10 a. m., 1811 H st. nw.

TWO WOMEN

Married or single, for outside sales work, to assist lady field manager. Experience unnecessary. We train you. See Mr. Gross, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

APPLY tomorrow, 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. only—3 men with magazine sales experience to work on new club offer. Road crew. Spot verification. Crew will leave Washington each a. m. and return each night. Our experienced men are earning better than $25 per week. Room 219, 402 6th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job for right man. 91 L st. nw.

DRY CLEANER (COLORED) must be thoroughly experienced in dry cleaning room. References required. Good job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. Monday. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED electricians and helpers for pipe and BX work; state experience and salary desired. Box 331, Wash. Post.

LARGE grocery, meat and liquor establishment wants live, neat-appearing man, exp. in handling and contacting fine trade, including embassies and better class of homes. Applicants must have best of refs. Permanent position and good salary to right party. Box 324, Washington Post.

MAN—Local char. refs., customer's dept., sales by appoint. No car req. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN to sell new Dodge and Plymouth cars. Only sober, industrious, honest and reliable men will be considered. Apply in person to Mr. A. Livingston, Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

TWO MEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Electric Appliance Manufacturer with Retail Stores, will employ two men over 23, with good references. Positions permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

CAN YOU SELL

If you can, here is an opportunity for an aggressive young man in an organization that is growing beyond the capacity of its present personnel. To the man that can qualify this is a chance to grow with us. You must be over 21 years of age, be neat appearing and have some sales experience. You will be paid a salary and commission and you will be advanced as you develop. Apply Mr. Baker, 4th floor, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 and 12, or write Box 274, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Distributor for popular make of car needs two industrious, sober men who can produce. Every assistance given in securing prospects and closing deals. Transportation and a guaranteed income to the men who qualify. See Mr. Dunton, 1121 21st st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Employment Agencies 14

MAINE Employment Office, 606 G st. nw., competent domestic help, private or commercial, white or col. NA. 9713.

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange for recommended help. Any capacity, city or away, male or female. DU. 0077.

RECOMMENDED domestic help, white or colored. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4381.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families; only reliable men need apply; good profits to willing workers. Sales way up this year. No experience required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DOC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) wishes full, part-time or day's work; refs.; MI. 6076, bet. 5-8:30 p. m.

GIRL, general housework; good references CO. 4734-J.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; best city refs. 721 7th st. se.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. Refs. DU. 0324.

NEAT colored girls wants morn. work; apt., office or store clean'g. City ref. MI. 7981.

WOMAN wants position as a part-time secretary, visiting companion, help in housekeeping; artistic taste; linguist. Box 325, Washington Post.

YOUNG, refined, colored woman wishes cleaning or ironing by day, Mon. or Fri.; refs. DE. 5319.

COLORED GIRL—Morning or evening work. Refs. ME. 1759.

COLORED woman wants work one day of week. Refs. DE. 3125.

COLORED woman desires general housework or part-time; refs. DE. 4436-M.

Situations—Male 17

MAN, colored, wants night job as dishwasher or kitchen man; refs. DU. 2723.

Instructions 19

FRENCH—Private lessons, 50c; conversation, grammar, by experienced native teacher, 1216 New York ave. DI. 5214.

P. B. X. training; some top's; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

VIOLONCELLO — Conservatory trained tchr.; spec. att. to tone, tech. CO. 3998.

Investment-Mortgages 25

I BUY AND SELL at 6%. Baltimore ground rents. Charles T. Kalas, 2 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 0008.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 6872.

Personals 3

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Large front rm., 4 windows; well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ATT. FRONT RM., priv. bath, 2 closets; garage; $35. 6801 32nd st. nw. EM. 4977.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone; ½ square to transp.; $25 mo.; refined gentleman only; priv. home. 2040 Park rd. nw. AD. 2423.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., ½ bl. cars; gentleman; $15. 631 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5619.

ATTRACTIVE front room; single $20. Spacious room, large closets, next bath. 3 $12 each. Evenings, 1825 16th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL 2-rm. bath basemt. apt.; newly deco., comfortable furniture, uni. ph. Gentlemen. $40 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, mail service, running water. Singles from $5.50 weekly; doubles from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Front room, twin beds; private home; unlim. phone; $18 single; $23 double. RA. 5410.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room for gentleman; private home. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, 3759 Northampton (Conn. ave.)—Attrac. corner room; suitable 1, 2.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn.—Ft. rm., priv. bath, shower; suit. 1, 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in private home; $16 mo.; meals if desired. EM. 2987 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave., desirable private home; cheerful rooms, $20, $28; garage. EM. 4106.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8. 810 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3120 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm., shower; extension phone, unlimited; 2 gentlemen. WO. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

COME and convince yourself; large, nicely redec. rm., next bath; unlim phone; good house; reasonable. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2311 (Woodward Apt.)—Comf. bedroom, adj. bath. $30. NO. 1876.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 826 (8th-Decatur)—Young man share large rm.; $2.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Front basement rm.; $5; single rm., $3. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN (1342 12th St. N.W.)—Single rms. $3 up; next bath; quiet home.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. Warm, comfortably furnished; single; spacious closet; 3d floor; southern exposure; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 19th nw.—Attractive, 2nd floor, next bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets; walking distance; phone.

EYE ST. N.W., 1535—One front and 2 connecting rear rooms, very desirable; rent reas. NAt. 5571. Evenings, AD. 3291-W.

GEORGETOWN vic., exceptionally well furn. r.; new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GEORGETOWN, 3288 N st.—Nice home; large room, twin beds, $25; double, $30.

GIRARD NW., 1403, Apt. 17—Front rm.; south. exp.; elev. $20 sgle. CO. 4264-W.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, priv. bath, pleas. location. WO. 6636.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1358—Well furnished room; gentlemen or employed couple; $3.50, single; $6, double.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th st.—Attr. rm., nr. bath; priv. home; man; reas. LI. 0611-W.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3306, block 14th-Park rd.—large rm., $4 wk. CO. 3482-J.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Large room, 2d floor; suitable one or two; $20, $25 mo; also single room, $14 mo.

M ST. N.W., 1222.
Just available rooms, completely redecorated, new furniture; running water each room; reasonable rates for 1, 2, 3 persons.

MASS. AVE., at 22nd st., 2162 Fla. ave.—Large, 2nd floor, front room, twin beds; shower; phone; $15 per person.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw. Warm, sunny rm.; attractive home of consenial couple. Innerspring mattress; semi-pvt. bath; ½ sq. bus; easy parking; sgl., $4. CO. 4213.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Newly furn., twin beds; shower; new del. house; nr. express bus; $5.50 wk. for 2. GE. 6720.

PETWORTH, 821 Webster nw.—Large rm., suit. 2, 3; $25, $30; single rm., $3 wk.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., Beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; shower; phone. $30 sgle. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH, 404 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room; suitable 1, 2; board optional. RA. 0187.

R ST. NW., 2034; west of Conn. ave.—Desirable front room; excellent location; quiet; roof garden. DU. 2387.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $8 up; showers, elevator.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 831, nr. Walter Reed, 2 lovely rooms, private bath. RA. 4547.

WOODLEY RD., opp. Wardman—Beautiful south. frt. bedrm., priv. shower ba.; priv. home; for cultured gentlies; $35. AD. 2073.

2ND ST. NW., 5235—Lge. front rm., priv. shower bath; suitable for 2. RA. 0635.

8TH ST. NE., 636—Newly furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp. $4 wk. LI. 6808-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Attrac. front rm.; twin beds; kit. priv.; $6 wk. CO. 5098.

16TH ST. NW., 2114—Several 3d-floor rms.; single or en suite; southern exposure; convenient cars, bus; private family.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Large rm., sleeping porch, use dining rm., kitchen, $6.50 wk.

19TH ST. NW., 1820—Large, double, front, sunny bright room, $20; single, $17.50; double, 1 single room, $15.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

34TH ST. N.E., 329—Young couple will rent large rm., new air-conditioned home; sgle, $20; double, $25; meals optional; men. AT. 7028-J.

44TH ST. NW., near Que—Large front, lavatory adjoining, for 1 or 2 ladies. New furn.; oil heat. EMerson 2779.

2017 19TH ST. NW.—A large, nice corner rm., in a quiet private residence. Very attr.; running water, adj. bath; $22.50.

GRAFTON HOTEL,
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 121—Light housekeeping rms.; clean and comfortable; reasonable.

H ST. SW., 485—Light housekeeping rms., $4 week.

LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping; furn., unfurn.; reas. Box 302, Wash. Post.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1309—Three rms. for l. h. k.; quiet, clean; reas. Employed couple.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2422—Lrg. fr. rm., complete for l.h.k.; innersp. mat.; $7.50. RE. 0154.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—2 large rooms, completely furnished, $32.50.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room and kitchenette for l. h. k. by Mar. 20. Box 330, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1321 North Abingdon St. Attractive furnished single or double rooms; next bath; conv. to 3 bus lines; unlimited phone; reas. Chestnut 2118.

Room and Board 34

ACCOMMODATION of 3 guests; double exp. rms. Nr. bus. Good meals. DE. 3354.

A RARE opportunity; good home, convenient, single, double, unlim. phone; delicious food; $30. 1449 Fairmont st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2926—Rms. with board; home atmosphere; good meals. AT. 7436.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1430—Lge. rm., suit. 2-3; good home, excel. meals. COl. 8971.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom. Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine priv. home; $35 mo. each. Garage. EM. 7241.

HOME for discriminating employed women. Non-smokers; attractive room; excellent meals. 1708 Mass. ave. nw.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501 (Petworth)—Double cor.; suit. 2 men; good home; best food.

K ST. NE., 11—Double front, next bath; comfortable home; $7.50 week. ME. 0105.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Large front; southern exposure; single, double; overlooking Rock Creek Park; excel. meals; reas. AD. 4453.

PETWORTH—Lovely large room, next to bath, shower; suitable 2; private home; excellent meals; exp. bus. AD. 2571.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Comfortably furn., twin beds, excellent meals; $35. AT. 7647.

1740 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Good food, good company; newly redec.; rates to fit your budget.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS. AVE.
Downtown Studio Rooms—Quality Food.

M ST. 1228 N.W.
Lovely single, double rms., comforts of home. Good food. Reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

WILL BOARD small children; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reasonable.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

TASTY food served in homey atmosphere. Reas. rates arranged. 1501 Mass. nw.

MEALS BETTER THAN MOTHER'S
Choice Food.
Breakfast, 25c — Dinner, 45c — Sunday dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT
Fresh choice food; home atmosphere; served in family style. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c, downtown; 1416 16th st. nw. Phone DEc. 4508.

Country Board 37

BOARD for homeless or not cared for adults; quiet home; rest; vacation; nr. city; reas. H. Pullin, Staunton, Va. Rt. 5.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 3384.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet firs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50-$65.

COMFORT, 3 rms., kit., bath; for 3 adts.; $60. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 16th. CO. 7501.

COMPL. FURN., entire 3rd fl., 2 rms., large kit., pr. bath; adults 2539 13th st. nw.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., refrig., gas heat; c.h.w.; $9 wk. up.

DECATUR ST. NW., 439—Excellent location, studio apt., 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; Gentile couple. RA. 0623.

DOWNTOWN (1211 K st. nw.)—3-room furnished apartment for rent.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 14th st. nw.—One rm., kitchen; semiprivate bath; electric refrigeration; nicely furnished; $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Second-floor front bay-window l. h. k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR—4 rooms, priv. bath. Frigid.; all modern; gas, elec., phone included. Adults only. Columbia 3837.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

FRONT room, large kitchen. Frigidaire, semi-bath, gas, light, phone included. 1737 17th st. nw.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—2 and 3 room units. $10.50 per week up.

H ST. (near Conn. ave.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; fireplaces; piano; $75. DI. 7073.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1348—2 rms., bath, bas. apt. refrig., gas, reas. emp. adults.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attractively furnished bedroom and kitchen; gas, elec., telephone. Frigidaire; all utilities included; $40; adults only. RA. 2820.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 9—Lrg. combination living-bedroom (corner); cozy and attractive; beautifully furnished with nearly new furniture; large bright kitchen, completely equipped; Frigidaire.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 529—Newly dec., well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; porch; all modern; $35.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. N.W.—New management; gas, linens; elevator service; $7 per week.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Attrac. furn. bedrm., kit., dinette; gas, elec. refg.; all utilities incl.; $40 mo. RAn. 2892.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. Entire 2nd floor; a. m. l.; very attractive. $70. COl. 8500.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—In old Colonial home, 2 very large rms., kitchen and bath; 2 firepl.; $60. C. E. Worthan, Alex. 2317.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., ba., elec.

A NEW BLDG (5601 Ga. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; $47.50. GE. 0430.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. Hampshire ave.)—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; 2 rms., kit., bath. Frigidaire; elevator. Dia. 4790.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Available March 1st or soon thereafter; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath; 3rd floor; $62.50. DEcatur 3200.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5060—Front rm., kit., heat, gas, elec.; nr. trans; $25. WO. 5303.

CONGRESS HTS. (4214 1st St. S.E.)—3 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; firepl.; hot-water heat; nr. transp.; $45. AT. 2350.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; first floor. Landscaped court and street expos. For sale or rent. Payments reas. Wis. 6342-M.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See janitor. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. FO. 8755.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Living room, two bedrms., dinette, kitchen, new mod. bath. $67.50.

Getting Your House In Order for Spring?

Whether you need papering, roofing, plumbing, electrical work, reflooring, hauling, consult the Neighborhood Service Guide on this page for reliable persons who can help you get your house in order for this Spring. If you want help with some unusual service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you find the person. Call National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING GARDEN—Sublet bed rm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; $52.50. 2712 Wisc. ave. nw.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

VICINITY Conn. ave. and K st.; distinctive apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75. Harriet Holther, agent, 1734 K st. nw.

7TH ST. NE., 928—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; encl. back pch.; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.

18TH ST. NE., 1213—Front, 1 large room, kit., bath; utilities incl. AT. 4691-W.

18TH ST. N.E., 3610—$42 50; two large rms., kit., refrig., gas, elec., screen porch; near trans.; Gentiles. PO. 2111.

$25 MO.—Entire floor; clean; adults, 216 4th st. se. Free rent to March 15.

2 RMS., kit., bath; lights, heat, gas; unlim. phone; $7.50 wk. 100 15th st. ne. After 6.

WARM, SUNNY APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
One room and bath, bachelor.....$23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6th ST. N.E.

1835 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; for couple. See janitor. $40.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. DUpont 5664.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration; garage
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. $2.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin and Western aves. Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and separate lavatory and porch. Heat and hot water furnished.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1527 EYE ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE VETERANS' BUREAU.
Attractively remodeled apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, recessed pullman kitchen with Venetian blind drop and bath; hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, large closets; free refrigeration and cooking gas. $52.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WINONA
418 11TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$40.50

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA. 4240.

4721 ELM ST.
BETHESDA, MD.—NEW.
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures, 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2830 R ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; air conditioned; fireplace; Venetian blinds, etc.; $65.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

RIPLEY
1424 R STREET N.W.
Downtown location, near all transportation, newly decorated, three rooms, kitchen and bath apartment with G. E. refrigeration and large porch. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLAND
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$43.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$32.50

1307 12th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$29.50

630 G ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch.....$40.00

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 4003

COLORED, 1821 Corcoran st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, heat furnished; $25. Thos. W. Parks Co., 307 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Flats—Rent 49

2 SGD. to Gov. Park; 5-r. & b.; a.m.l.; good repair; best for the money in nw. Houses D. C. Md. Va.; reduced price, terms, sale, few for trade. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. Ave.

Offices—Rent 50

BETWEEN S.W. Govt. Bldgs.—Ground flr., 17x30; glass front; brand-new; for display or studio. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN bank buildings. Reasonable. Apply 901 7th st. nw. MR. ROBEY.

ATTENTION DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK mod. fireproof warehouse or garage, 50x150; 3 stories; elevator over 150-car capacity; gasoline pumps permit; conv. N.W. location. NA. 4243.

Stores—Rent 53

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

OWNER GOING ABROAD—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; corner lot. Chevy Chase, Md. COl. 2145, ext. 431.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., ba., $50; Takoma Park, Md., 8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba.; corner, $53. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 3091.

FIRST ST. NW., 1923 (just north of Rhode Island, ave.)—8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage, in good repair, $65. Call J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC., 1625 K st. DIst. 9706.

GEORGETOWN, 1254 31st St. NW.—Unusually attr., completely remodeled, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, library, din. rm., kit., 4 fireplaces. Open 12-5.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3733—Detached 7 rooms, 3½ baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; garage; $125. Columbia 7800; Apt. 306.

MODERN 6 rm. and bath row brick, gar., h. w. h. Chevy Chase, D. C. 965. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 5880.

OPEN and lighted, 4 to 6 p. m. No. 5320 28th St. N.W., near Military road and Rock Creek Park. 9 rms., 2 bas.; also 10 rms., 2 ba. nearby. (1 bedroom and ba. 1st fl.)

S. CAROLINA AVE. S. E., 1113—7 rms., bath, 2-car garage, yard. $40. DI. 2282.

ARLINGTON PROPERTY OWNERS
I need N. E.-S. E. houses; sale or rent. RE. 2181. C. MURRAY GOLD. SH. 4838-J.

$35—932 4TH ST. N.E.
5-rm. brick. McCLAINE. CH. 3300-3301.

2591 22D ST. N.E.—Detached 6 rooms, bath, attic, full basement; newly papered; suitable for roomer; $45. EM. 9126.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

37TH ST. N. W., 1255—6 rms. bath; oil burner, yd.; all recondl.; $47.50. DI. 2282.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent, $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large bright kitchen. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. 1417 K st. nw.

4723 4TH ST. NW.—Row, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; porches. See today. Reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

QUINCY PL. NE., 127—Near Tech High. Brick, 6

SMOKEY STOVER — Liquid Diet

DOC JOINTZ JUST PHONED, CHIEF- HE SAYS YOUR MEDICINE IS READY- WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
MY WEIGHT- I'M TRYING TO REDUCE- FAT CHANCE I'VE GOT WITH-OUT A DOCTOR'S ADVICE
HELLO, SKINNY- THERE'S YOUR REDUCING MEDICINE - THAT'LL BE $18.00, PLEASE!
JUMPIN' FOO FEATHERS WHAT IS THAT STUFF?
USE NO HOOKS
NOTHING BUT SUGAR WATER, CHIEF!
SUGAR WATER?- WILL THIS STUFF MAKE ME THIN?
ABSOLUTELY- YOU'LL LOSE AT LEAST TEN POUNDS CARRYING THAT BOTTLE HOME!
DO NOT BEND

WINNIE WINKLE — A Losing Battle — BY BRANNER

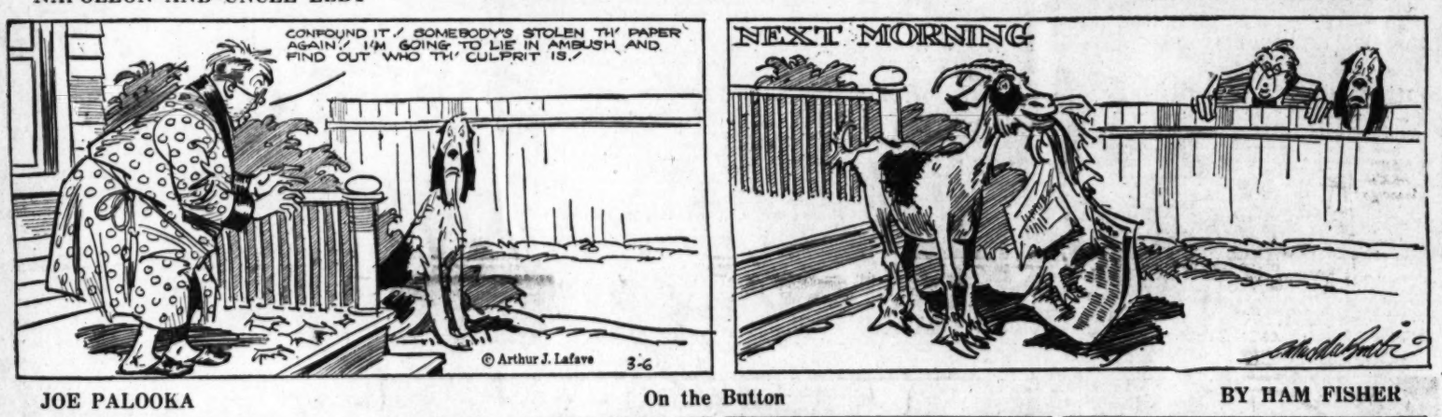
THIS COMING BOUT IS MY FIRST BIG FIGHT! GOSH, I'M NERVOUS!!
TRYING TO KEEP YOUR WIFE FROM KNOWING THAT YOU'RE A PRIZE FIGHTER IS GETTING YOUR GOAT! WHY NOT TELL HER THE TRUTH!
BECAUSE I KNOW THAT WINNIE WOULD WANT ME TO GIVE UP FIGHTING— AND WE NEED THE MONEY TOO MUCH FOR THAT!!
YOU'VE BEEN WINNING ALL YOUR BOUTS! TH' WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN WOULD BE A LITTLE LOVERS' FIGHT!
YES, AND THAT'S ONE FIGHT I WOULDN'T WIN!
JOYMENT OKE

MR. AND MRS. — Taking Him Up — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

GEE, BUT THEY GET AWAY WITH SOME OLD JOKES ON THE RADIO!
MY STARS! THEY'RE APPLAUDING HIM LIKE MAD! CAN YOU BEAT IT!
I COULD BE FUNNIER THAN THAT WITHOUT HALF TRYING
THEN WHY DON'T YOU? IT'S DULL ENOUGH AROUND HERE, I'M SURE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — On the Button — BY HAM FISHER


CONFOUND IT! SOMEBODY'S STOLEN TH' PAPER AGAIN! I'M GOING TO LIE IN AMBUSH AND FIND OUT WHO TH' CULPRIT IS!
NEXT MORNING
© Arthur J. Lafave 3-6

BENNY — Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

HE TRIED IT, WHY DON'T YA LET 'IM HAVE IT??
I THO'T THIS WAS T'BE JIST A EXABISHUN.
BUT I GUESS YOUSE WANTA GIT TOUGH- ---SO--
SWISH
WHACK!
GIVE 'IM JOE! GIVE 'IM!!
HALP! POLICE

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ZEALOUS "EXTERMINATOR" IS WINSOME, BEFRECKLED MYRNA LOY. SHE SPENDS ALL THE TIME SHE CAN IN HER GARDEN, CARRYING ON A PRIVATE VENDETTA AGAINST BUG'S.
HITLER'S NO. 1 JEW-BAITER JULIUS STREICHER LATELY TOLD AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT THAT HE WAS NOT RUTHLESS AT ALL. THE EVIDENCE OF HIS SOFT-HEARTEDNESS: - HE CUSTOMARILY TIPTOES INTO HIS HOME AT NIGHT SO AS NOT TO AWAKEN THE CANARIES! 3-6
A PUSH-OVER FOR THE ETIQUETTE QUEEN, EMILY POST, IS THAT ELEGANT GENTLEMAN OF THE RING MAX BAER THE ERSTWHILE CHAMP HAS READ HER BOOK THROUGH FIVE TIMES!
BLUM

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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

F. A. M. contributes a hand from a train game in which the players overstepped themselves and bid a grand slam they had no right to. He believes he is largely to blame for the fiasco, but wishes to have the bidding analyzed none the less.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A K J 10 6 2 ♡ A ◇ A K 7 5 3 ♣ Q	
♠ Q 7 5 4 3 ♡ 8 ◇ 9 6 4 ♣ A 10 9 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 ♡ 10 3 ◇ J 8 2 ♣ J 8 7 6 4 2
	♠ None ♡ K Q J 9 7 6 5 4 2 ◇ Q 10 ♣ K 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♡	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Redbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ♣.

Here is what he says:

"This morning the accompanying hand (shown in today's box) was dealt and bid to seven hearts, not vulnerable. A quick glance at the two hands discloses that the seven contract is impossible with proper defense as West holds the ace of clubs.

"A review of the bidding led to some discussion as to the propriety of the first bids of both North and South. It happened to be that I had the North hand, and, after careful consideration, I am of the opinion that perhaps I was guilty of two improper bids (if yu consider the redouble).

"Perhaps we can use 'train game' as an excuse, lame as it may be, but the hand seemed interesting enough to ask your opinion."

Good Hand for Blackwood

North five no-trump call, which was part of the Culbertson four-five no-trump convention, indicated all four aces, inasmuch as North lacked the king of hearts and he had not previously bid spades. Five no-trump also may mean three aces and a king of one of the suits bid by either player.

South could only respond with six hearts, and North's leap to seven was sheer hazard. He had no reason to believe that South held the ace of clubs, and in bidding seven he assumed the entire responsibility for possible failure.

The redouble is foolish, since West's double must be predicated on either a trump trick or the club ace. The only explanation for a good player's making such an ill-advised call is that it was done in the heat of the moment without thinking.

The Blackwood convention would fit in neatly. It would leave nothing to chance. North would bid four no-trump over South's bid of four hearts, and South would reply with five clubs, indicating no aces. Thus North could essay six without fear of "missing the boat."

Overdoing It

Train games may be the cause of many bad bids, but there is still plenty of difficulty in the managing of problems of regular games. The comparatively new theory of bidding minor suits before majors to make the later bidding easier is a constant source of trouble. Like all good principles, it has been misapplied and abused.

In many instances instead of keeping the bidding low and making the responses easier and cheaper, it has the absolutely opposite effect of crowding the bidding and keeping partner in the dark as to one's major holdings until it is too late to do anything about it.

A. E. F. Group to Meet

The Second Division Association, District branch, A. E. F., will meet Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, to discuss plans for a tri-State meeting in New York in June.

Today's Radio Highlights

The manner in which the United States of today was once composed of a baffling conglomeration of creeds, customs and traditions is the theme of the American School of the Air's "Frontiers of Democracy" program—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Dorothy Gordon features her program this afternoon with a Rudyard Kipling song, "The First Friend," and the story of "The Lad and the North Wind"—WOL, 5:45 p. m.

"Cavalcade of America" dramatizes the thrilling sage of the original Texas Rangers—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks sings: "Eblen, Ne Andro Lontana," from the Catalani opera, "La Wally;" Valverde's "Clavelitos;" "One Night of Love," by Schertzinger, and "La Golondrina"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Norma Shearer and William Powell are the stars of "Radio Theater's" presentation of "One Way Passage"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Two 50-voice choirs of the Westminster Choir College sing: "Ballad of the Trees and Master," "Pitter Patter," "Two of Nature," "The Bugle Song," "The Year's at the Spring" and "The Lord Is My Light"—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., minority leader of the House, discusses national issues from the G. O. P. point of view—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Mar. 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 469-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	..... 6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	..... 6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	..... 6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	..... 6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet.. 8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" " 9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason	" "	" " 9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes...	Wo'en M. News 9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children 9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly... 10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge 10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch.....	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House.. 10:30
10:45	Patticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother... 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder... 11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines 11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown..	Keep Fit.....	Big Sister.... 11:30
11:45	Melody Tune...	Road of Life....	Theatre Club....	Real Life Stor's 11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Hawaiian Echoes	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Radio Garden C.	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day is Ours..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Stephens Col.	Valiant Lady....	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Broadcast	Church Hymns...	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	The Feast of	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	Esther Pgm.	Stella Dallas....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Tune Types....	Vick and Sade...	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen....	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Deli.....	" " "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner..	" " "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow..	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers..	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat....	Dick Harding....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" "	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas.	" "	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Watch Y. Step	7:00
7:15	Divorce	News	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Song Stories...	Music Graphs...	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Adolph Busch	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Rudolf Serkin	D. Thompson	Dry Forces.....	" "	9:15
9:30	Choir College ..	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False..	Contented	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Representative	Horace Heidt's	Pageant	Columbia	10:30
10:45	J. W. Martin, Jr.	Orchestra	of Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Th'dore Huntley	News, Sports...	News & Music..	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Golden	Kaye's Orch..	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Gloves	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Boxing Tours.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Freddie Martin's	Sammy Kaye's	Clyde Lucas	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orch.....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Henry King's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Bernie Cummin's	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

Interestingly, the question of getting a uniform promotions system in the Federal Government has been laid in the lap of the Bureau of the Budget.

This is very interesting, in fact, because the budget in so many instances has specifically allowed moneys for promotions and in many other instances has refused moneys for promotions.

The reason for this, of course, is that there is no defined policy in the important matter of granting promotions, salary raises, if you please, within the grades of the classification act.

Now a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee has asked the Bureau of the Budget to make a careful survey of the promotion system in the service.

The subcommittee's action undoubtedly resulted from the drive by the American Federation of Government Employes to have the "average clause" eliminated from annual appropriation bills. The A. F. G. E. president appeared before the body to denounce the "average clause" and to call attention to the lack of uniformity in promotion opportunities in different departmental agencies.

The subcommittee agreed that there never has been a definite and defined policy about promotions (salary raises), and that while some bureaus can use savings for promotions, others have little opportunity in that direction.

The Committee stated: "It becomes self-evident to the committee, therefore, that the Bureau of the Budget should undertake a scientific appraisal of this entire question with a view of arriving at some means and method whereby uniformity in the matter of advances within grades based on efficiency may be attained." Incidentally, the subcommittee also recommended that the Budget Bureau investigate working conditions in Government hospitals with a view to bringing about some sort of uniformity.

Uniformity is certainly desirable, and is the key to any promotion system that operates fairly. The only kink is how far would the Budget Bureau extend the suggested investigation?

And has the Bureau the facilities for making such a tedious and scientific investigation that would have to bring into consideration employe's individual merit?

Right now, the Council of Personnel Administration is undertaking a full-sized and serious investigation of how promotions can be fairly worked out. It is trying, along with the Civil Service Commission, to get something done. The Council now has the prestige and energy to get something done. If the Bureau of the Budget does nothing more than take an interest in the matter of promotions, the subcommittee's action will have been worthwhile.

AND speaking of promotions and the haphazard manner in which they are granted: It was a bugaboo in the "Miss Civil Service" contest that occurred in January. Many perfectly qualified women said frankly that they wouldn't compete because their offices granted few promotions and they had never had the chance to show what work they were capable of.

NOTES—Federal wanderers, back from the field, say the biggest howl among employes out there is for the five-day week—which isn't likely to come in this Congress . . . Agriculture's Graduate School is about to sprout some heavy stuff, beginning Wednesday, under sponsorship of Undersecretary M. L. Wilson. It's a series of lectures on "Science: It's History, Philosophy and Relation to Democracy." The aim of this is to arouse interest in the meaning and aims of research and its relation to democracy and social needs, it was explained . . . In the scientific cloisters of Agriculture Department, Dr. O. E. Baker, agricultural economist, estimates that the population of the United States probably won't reach its crest until about 1960 . . . The next performance of the Union Playhouse will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Agriculture auditorium. Two travellog films, "Wake of the Buccaneers" and "Sugar" will be shown. The drama group will present two one-act plays, "The Will o' the Wisp" and "Dad Cashes In." In the casts will be Hannah Carpenter, Olive Scopi, Lola George, Doris Lundquist, Larry Shea, Bob Burdette, Cecelia Hopkins, Thelma Adkisson, Martin Mucker, Edward Collins. It's free.

Bob Burns Says—

I declare to goodness, there's more scares a-goin' around this country! A couple months ago, we was afraid the Martians was a-goin' to git us. Now comes a scientist who claims there's a new fiery comet that's a-comin' our way an' is liable to smack us head-on. An' over in the State of Connecticut, they got the whole countryside wrought up over a strange animal that's on the loose called "the wild Glowackus." Now this Glowackus monster is quite somethin'. There ain't an eye-witness who tells the same story. One of 'em claims he seen whatever it was jump 15 feet at a clip after manglin' his dog. Another says the shadow of the Glowackus was so big an' terrible looking', he didn't dare take a squint in the direction of the what-is-it makin' the shadow. Every hunter an' farmer who's had a look-see at the Glowackus has beat Glenn Cunningham's runnin' record leavin' the vicinity. One old bird said the thing was half human cuz it was wearin' pants.

Puttin' all these reports together, you know what I think it is? Sounds to me like Walt Disney's Ferdinant the Bull has escaped from that movin' pitcher an' got himself mixed up in some country woman's clothes line. In tryin' to git loose, he's somehow got a pair of her panties on—an' he's been goin' wild ever since, tryin' to git the darn things off!

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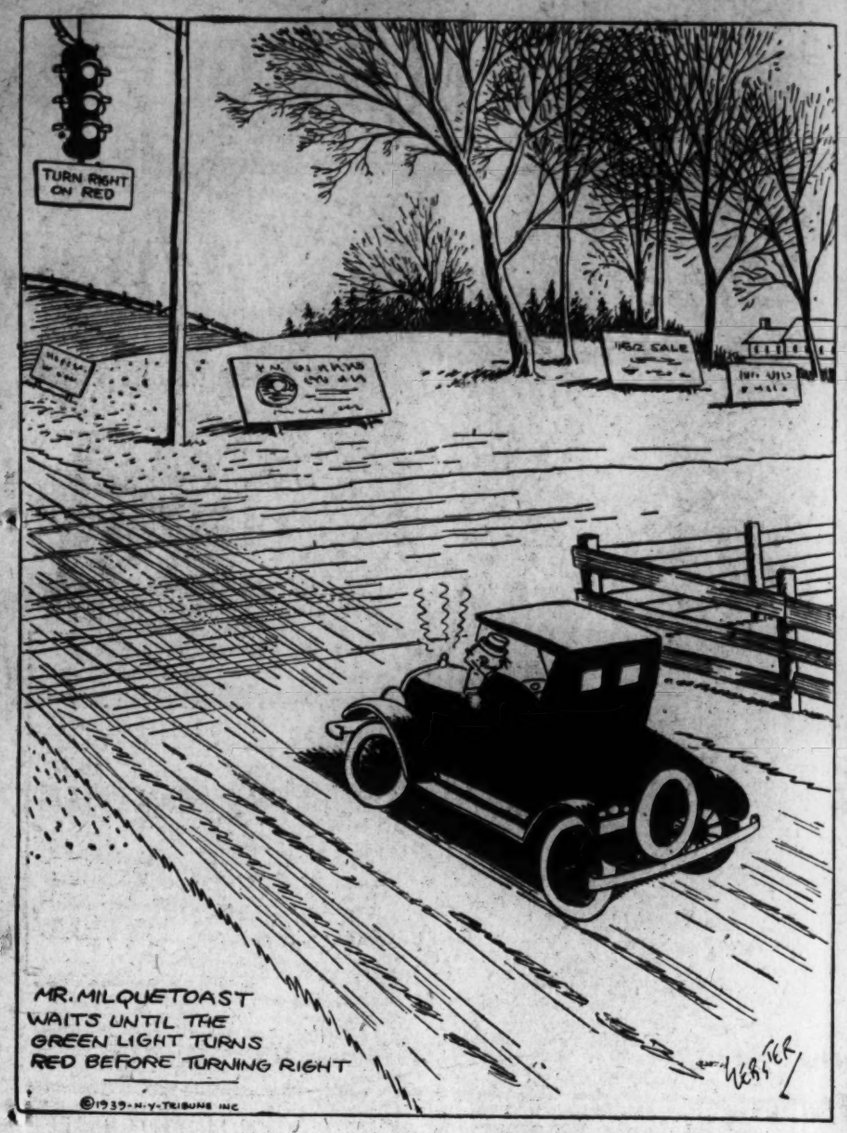
The Timid Soul



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL.

BY MILTON CANIFF

BY A PREARRANGED SIGNAL, SANJAK IS DIRECTED TO THE ONE SPOT IN THE TANGLED JUNGLE WHERE THE BIG PLANE CAN BE BROUGHT DOWN ON THE SURFACE OF A STREAM... A SWARM OF NATIVES BUOY THE SINKING SHIP WITH INFLATED SKINS—THEN LOAD THE GOLD INTO A WAITING POWER BOAT
EEF THE CHARMEENG A-PREEL WAIR NOT STEEL HEEPNOTIZED SHE COULD SEE HOW CLEVAIRLY SANJAK HAS CONFUSE THE STUPEED MEN EEN THE OTHAIR PLANE...
SEE THAT WHITE CLOTH ON THE TREES? SANJAK HAD THAT LANDING PLACE ARRANGED BEFOREHAND
THEN SHE DIDN'T CRASH! PLENTY SLICK! ...THINK WE COULD DO IT?
OUR UNDERCARRIAGE WOULD NOSE US OVER! BESIDES... HEY! MOTOR'S MISSING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, CHIEF, THE WELFARE AGENCY HAS ALLOWED US POSSESSION OF "LUCKY" FOR THREE MORE DAYS BECAUSE YOU HAD A PLAN—BUT WHAT IS YOUR PLAN?
WAHOO CALLUM UP MINNIE-HA-CHA LAST NIGHT—TELL HER TO COME HERE QUICK!
I FAIL TO SEE HOW THE PRESENCE OF THE PRINCESS WILL ASSIST US IN THIS!
HELPUM PLENTY. WELFARE SQUAW SAY WE MAKE UM POOR PAPAS FOR "LUCKY"—'CAUSE WE NOT MARRIED MEN!
SO WAHOO TELL MINNIE, "COME AN' MARRY ME—THEN EVERYTHING BE OKAY, WE CAN KEEPUM PAPOOSE!"
AHEM! HARDLY A ROMANTIC PROPOSAL! I WONDER HOW SHE WILL REACT?
EVEN NOW, THE GLAMOROUS FILM STAR IS FLYING EASTWARD—BUT IS IT TO WED HER CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART, ON SUCH BLUNT SHORT NOTICE?
MARRY WAHOO? HMM! I WONDER HOW THAT WOULD WORK OUT?

MICKEY FINN

Tough to Take

BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, WELL—IF IT ISN'T MR AND MRS COLLINS—DID YOU ENJOY YOUR HONEY-MOON?
IT WAS GRAND, MRS FINN!
WHERE'S MICKEY?
HE JUST WENT OVER TO KITTY'S—HER UNCLE, LARRY KING, HAS TO GO TO EUROPE ON BUSINESS AND WANTS KITTY TO GO WITH HIM!
G-GOSH, KITTY—W-WHEN I THINK OF NOT SEEIN' YOU F-FOR SIX MONTHS—GEE—I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL D-DO!
OH DARLING—I-I LOVE YOU SO—I-I COULDN'T BEAR IT—I-I'LL TELL UNCLE LARRY I JUST CAN'T GO!
YOU'LL SAIL SATURDAY, LARRY—ON THE TRANSATLANTIC! —AND I'M SURE YOUR NIECE WILL ENJOY THE TRIP!
I'M NOT SO SURE THAT SHE WILL, FOSTER—BUT I CAN'T LEAVE HER HERE ALONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

A Party

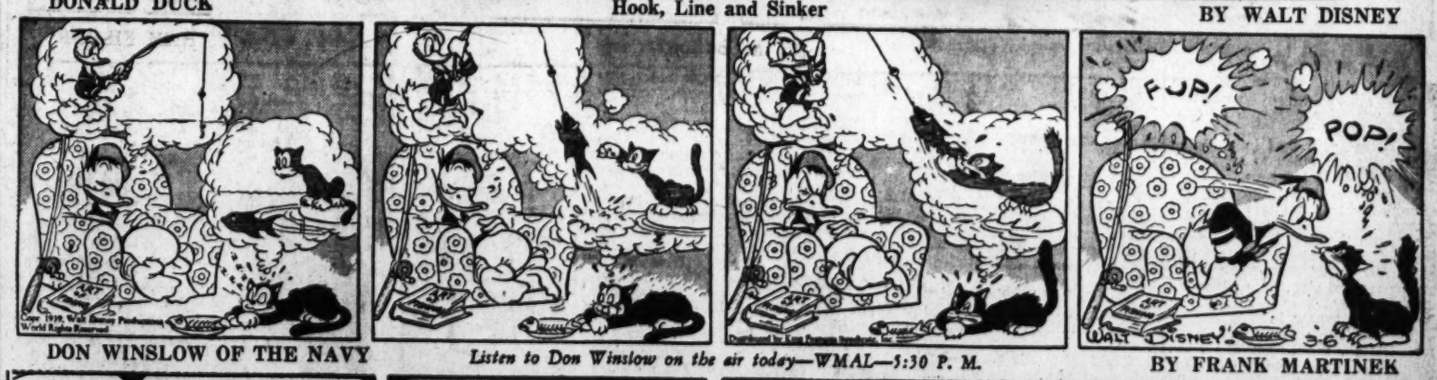
J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DENNY IS A MARRIED MAN NOW—AND VERY MUCH MARRIED!
DEAR—DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER GET STARTED ON OUR HONEYMOON?—WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME!
YES, MY LOVE, MY THINGS ARE ALL PACKED UPSTAIRS—
—BUT I WOULD LIKE TO WAIT UNTIL DOC AND MRS. BROWN COME HOME.
OH, DON'T MISS YOUR TRAIN, DENNY—
WE'LL TELL THEM TH' GOOD NEWS, AND THROW A PARTY WHEN YOU RETURN
THAT'S SWELL OF YOU, DIXIE—
—BUT WE'RE NOT COMING BACK!
OH!
REALLY?

DONALD DUCK

Hook, Line and Sinker

BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

HM-M... THAT MAN, BLOO, HAS A VIVID IMAGINATION!
YEAH.. TELLING US THAT MYSTERIOUS BOMBINS IN MISSISSIPPI WAS "ONLY THE BEGINNING" OF TROUBLE FOR UNCLE SAM!
PRESIDENT OF THE "BLOO EXPORT AND TRADING COMPANY", IS HE? WELL, HE HAS NO LOVE FOR THE UNITED STATES—THAT'S PLAIN...
LAND HO! SKIPPER... AND IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE GOOD OLD PANAMA!
SURE ENOUGH, SON! AND IT'S STILL THE LAND OF ROMANCE! WHERE ELSE COULD WE HOPE TO FIND A BEAUTIFUL SPY KNOWN AS "THE ORCHID"?

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

YOU HAVE BUD AND ME TO THANK FOR STILL BEING ON THE SQUAD, BLUDGEON
DO YOU GUYS HONESTLY THINK YOU'VE KEPT ME FROM EATING ALL I WANT?
YOU MEAN YOU'VE BEEN SNEAKING A SANDWICH HERE AND THERE AFTER WHAT COACH TOLD YOU?
SANDWICH? GET INTO THE HEAVY FOOD, BRANT, AND I'LL TALK TO YOU
IF I WERE YOU I WOULDN'T GET COCKY ABOUT IT—JUST YET
HERE'S YOUR STUFF, BLUDGEON—WE HAVE A SPECIAL LAYOUT FOR YOU!
IF I'VE OVERLOOKED ANYTHING, SEND WORD OUT TO THE FOOTBALL FIELD—THE REST OF THE BOYS WILL BE GETTING IN A FEW SPRING PRACTICE LICKS!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

S-SH.. COME, BILL!... DENNIE!.. LET'S LEAVE THEM... MR. CARVER IS JUST DISCOVERING HIS SON!
JIMMIE, WHY HAVE YOU NEVER COME TO ME WITH YOUR PROBLEMS, BEFORE?
YOU'RE SO BUSY, DAD, I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D BE INTERESTED.
YOU'RE ONLY EIGHTEEN... ALICE IS BUT SEVENTEEN... YOU KNOW YOU BOTH ARE TOO YOUNG TO CONSIDER LOVE SERIOUSLY!
WE ARE NOT!!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD YOUR GRANDFATHER!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Butch Jones is a holdout this year—Since he moved outa the neighborhood he won't sign a contract to play ball unless we pay his carfare over!"

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A Neat Habit

Neatness pays. You'll find this true
In whatever you may do.
—Bobby Coon.

Jimmy Skunk had taken it into his head to visit the swamp where the Laughing Brook enters the Smiling Pool. He long ago learned that in the spring there were more awake and more was going on in and around the water than almost anywhere else. He ambled along in his usual easy-going fashion, for you know Jimmy never hurries. He continually stopped to examine this or that, to pull over a stick to see what might be under it, if anything, to dig around a rotting stump in quest of grubs. Finally he came to a wide and very shallow pool where the Laughing Brook spread out. The bottom of that pool was mud. The shore along the edge of it was wet and muddy. In that mud there were footprints.

Jimmy looked at the footprints. He recognized them at once. "So Ringtail is out and about," said he. Of course, he meant Bobby Coon. "I might have known he would be. He comes out about as early as I do, and this is just the sort of a place he would come to. If that fellow is around I may as well give up and go somewhere else. He doesn't miss much when it comes to food. He has one advantage over me in that he likes to fuss around in the water."

Just then Bobby Coon himself appeared. He was coming from the outer edge of the swamp and Jimmy saw with a bit of envy that he was carrying a mouse. It was the first time Jimmy had seen him since fall. Then he had been so fat that he had looked to be almost as broad as he was long. Now he was thin. He was very thin. He was so thin that his coat was gabby. If he saw Jimmy Skunk he made no sign. A log lay part way out in that little pool. Bobby stepped up on it and walked to the end of it. There he took the Mouse from his mouth, and, reaching down in the water with his hands, he washed that Mouse thoroughly.

Jimmy Skunk watched. He didn't see any sense in that performance. Had he caught that Mouse he would have eaten it right there where he had caught it.

"What are you doing that for?" asked Jimmy bluntly.

Bobby looked over at Jimmy. "Hello Jimmy. Nice evening isn't it?" said he.

"What are you doing that for?" repeated Jimmy Skunk.

"Oh this? Why I always wash my food if there is any water handy," replied Bobby, lifting the mouse from the water and preparing to eat it.

"I asked you what for?" said Jimmy.

"What do you wash anything for?" asked Bobby.

"I don't. That is nothing but myself occasionally," replied Jimmy. I don't see any sense in bringing that mouse way down here to wash."

Bobby grinned. "I guess it was habit," said he. "I didn't think anything about it. I did it because it seemed the natural thing to do."

"It is a queer habit if you ask me," said Jimmy. "I don't know any one else who does it."

"There is nothing queer about it. It's a good habit. It's a neat habit. I like my food to be clean so I wash it" said Bobby Coon.

"Where did you get it," inquired Jimmy.

"The mouse?" asked Bobby innocently.

"No. The habit," replied Jimmy sharply.

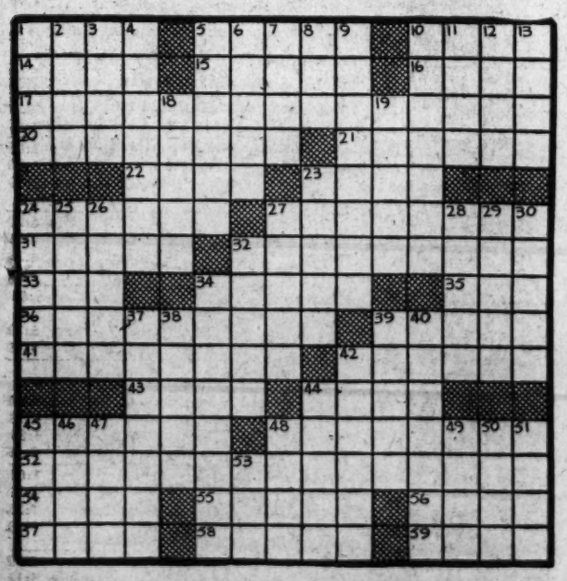
"From my father and mother and they got it from their father and mother, and—"

"Never mind all that," interrupted Jimmy. "I admit that some things would be better for being washed, but there is no sense in washing things that don't need it. It is a foolish habit."

"It is a neat habit," retorted Bobby Coon.

(Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



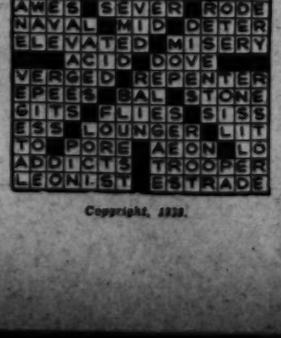
ACROSS.

1 Collations.
8 The archfiend.
10 Vend.
14 Large pulpit.
15 Chatter.
16 Muse of history.
17 Librarians.
20 Firmer.
21 Messages.
22 List.
23 Wings.
24 Quibbles.
27 Wave menacingly.
31 Pseudonym.
33 Cut up and stew in gravy.
35 Triumphed.
36 Shut.
38 Macaw.
39 Count over.
40 Map.
41 Rase.
42 Brawl.
43 Crush.
44 Pare.
45 Slope.
46 Persians.
52 Reduction to a norm
54 Orient
55 Diacritical mark
56 Norse saga
57 Branches of learning
58 Fencing swords
59 Percolate

DOWN.

1 Flaps.
2 Send forth.
3 French ecclesiastic.
4 Sun rooms.
5 Booty.
6 Russian labor guild.
7 Himalayan goat.
8 Devoured.
9 Lavalier.
10 Tirades.
11 Pen-name of Charles Lamb.
12 Prevaricated.
13 Destruction.
18 Heathen deities.
19 Pineapple.
23 Ascend.
24 Croaked.
25 Solitary.
26 Wine: Phar.
27 Thin soup.
28 Husband of Rebekah.
29 Saw of a sawfish.
30 Makes warm
32 Gleam.
34 Crested.
37 Instants.
38 Impofo.
39 Rounded projection: Lat.
40 Native salts
42 Untwists
44 Self-respect
45 On the ocean
46 Asterisk
47 Throw
48 Inactive
49 Military assistant
50 Knot
51 Crack
53 Tear

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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Senate Report Charges C. & O. With Fraud

$8,000,000 Loan to Illinois Line Illegally 'Diverted,' Probers Say

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Railroad Finance Committee yesterday reported that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad had resorted to fraud in 1931 in a vain effort to save the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad from bankruptcy.

In one of a series of reports on its 1936-38 investigation, the committee said the C. & O. loaned $700,000 to the C. & E. I., which it controlled, but "camouflaged" the transaction "to conceal the unlawful relationship between the two roads.

Charge Defiance of ICC

Previously, the committee asserted, the C. & O. had "secretly, illegally and in defiance of the jurisdiction granted by Congress to the Interstate Commerce Commission spent over $8,000,000" to acquire control of the C. & E. I.

The committee said the loan, intended to bolster the weaker road's finances, and its repayment with funds borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation involved "fraud upon the RFC, hoodwinking the ICC, the filing of numerous false and misleading sworn statements, the misuse of C. & O. Railroad funds and the improper procurement of taxpayers' money to bail out the wealthy C. & O."

"At every point the transactions were characterized by secrecy, deceit and an atmosphere of conspiracy," the committee said. Instead of the loan being used to aid a 'povertry-stricken railroad," the committee said, it was diverted to the C. & O.

The committee said that by the time the Government learned of the transactions the statute of limitations prevented any criminal proceedings.

"The facts in the case were kept off the books of the railroad and hidden from the ICC by devices that have become all too common," the report said, "wholly owned subsidiaries and dummy intermediaries.

"Legislation is urgently needed not only requiring subsidiaries to file reports along with the railroads which control them but also giving the ICC power to examine the books of banks, stock brokers and others who play important parts in railroad finance."

Wheeler Urges Remedy

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said in a statement accompanying the report that "this kind of sharp dealing cannot be permitted to continue" and that a bill which he recently introduced would "remove some of the legal blindfolds" from the ICC.

The committee reported that to conceal the C. & E. I. loan it was made to appear as a loan from the Midland Bank of Cleveland, "a bank founded by and closely affiliated with the Van Sweringen-Alleghany-C. & O. interests" and that the bank acted as a "dummy intermediary," immediately transferring the note to the C. & O.

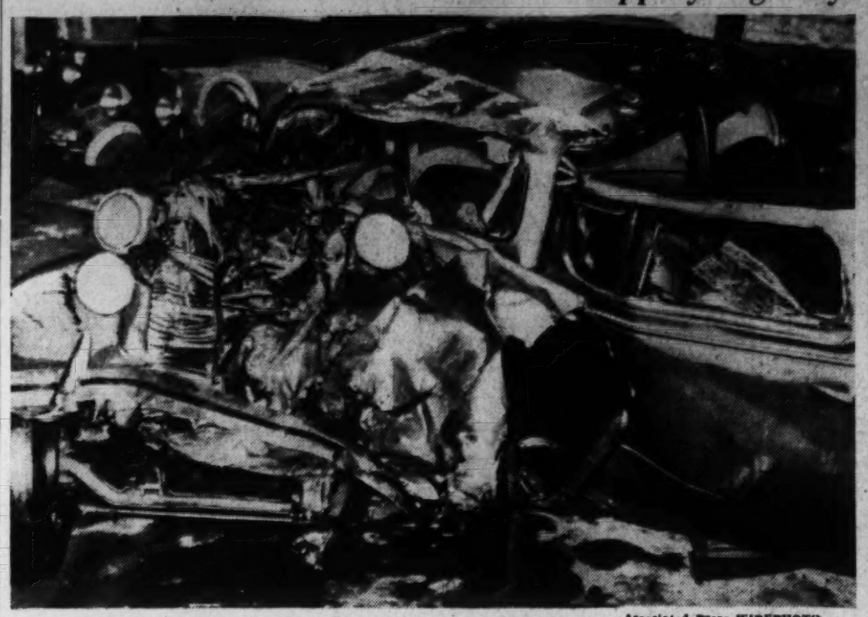
"To prevent the loan from appearing in its annual report to the I. C. C., the C. & O. also 'sold' the note—to Virginia Transportation Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary which was in fact a mere department of the C. & O.," the committee said. "The Virginia Transportation Corporation was frequently used for purposes of concealment."

The report said that in applying to the RFC for funds to repay the loan the C. & E. I. swore the Midland Bank was its creditor and that the bank had sold the note to parties unknown.

To obtain the RFC loan, the committee added, "evidence was promptly manufactured" that credit could not be obtained elsewhere when "as a matter of fact the C. & O. was in a position to renew it."

After the loan was made, the report asserted, the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland and the Chase National Bank of New York were used as intermediaries to prevent "tipping of the ICC or the RFC.

Six Killed When Two Autos Collide on Slippery Highway



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Four persons, including a town marshal, school teacher, service station operator and a township trustee were killed Saturday night near Washington, Ind., when the auto pictured above collided with another machine on a slippery highway. Two soldier passengers in the other car also were killed

Survey Finds Americans Enjoy But Half of Guaranteed Rights

Local Authorities Blamed for Denials of Civil Liberties; Cleveland, New York, Chicago Rated Best, Southern Cities Worst

By the United Press.

New York, March 5.—The American Civil Liberties Union reported tonight after a survey that Americans enjoy, at best, only half the civil rights presumably guaranteed them.

The survey was conducted under guidance of a committee headed by Richard S. Childs, president of the City Club of New York, and covered 332 cities of more than 10,000 population, the union reported. Cities were ranked as "very good," "good," "fair," "poor," "very poor," "bad" and "very bad."

Only Cleveland, New York and St. Louis achieved the "very good" rating under the standard of comparison set up by the union, and even those cities were able to score no higher than 50 per cent.

Local Authorities Blamed

The remaining ten largest cities ranked: "Good," San Francisco, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh; "fair," Buffalo, Philadelphia, Baltimore; "poor," Chicago, Boston; "very poor," Detroit, Los Angeles.

Worst ratings in the country went to Little Rock, New Orleans and Tampa. Conditions in those cities the survey described as "very bad."

Of all the civil liberties, the survey found that the right of public assembly was "the most universally disregarded."

"The right of free speech apparently suffers less assault than any other," the report said.

The investigators found that, "regardless of constitutions, charters, legislatures, courts, laws and decisions both Federal and State," the degree to which civil liberties is practiced depends largely upon local authority. The report said "conditions are probably better in the Northwest than in other section of the country—but not much better."

Middle-Size Cities Worse

"A greater respect for the Bill of Rights, by and large, exists in the largest cities of the country as well as the smallest but it is worse in the middle-size cities," the report said.

The Civil Liberties Union estimated that 36,000,000 persons were covered in the survey which covered:

Right of public assembly: "The right of public assembly is less satisfactorily observed than any of the others. Cleveland is the only city rated as 'very good' in its handling of public assemblage, yet even here Nazis are denied permits for meetings in public schools."

Free speech: All 13 of the biggest cities and almost all the others of from 10,000 to 500,000 population are rated "good." Only three are rated "bad"—Jersey City, Memphis and Little Rock.

Censorship Widespread

Freedom of the press: Included distribution of leaflets and matter sold at newsstands, and showed that "almost everywhere distribution of leaflets can be barred on the ground that they litter the streets."

Censorship of radio, theater and movies: New York City alone is rated "very good." Los Angeles, St. Louis and San Francisco reported no form of censorship, State or local. Theater licenses may be revoked without court action in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Freedom of unpopular groups to parade: 65 communities rated as "bad," mostly in 500,000 population group. Of the large cities, all but Los Angeles reported such groups are allowed to parade without discrimination.

Police Overrate Selves

Freedom for picketing: The survey found that all 13 of the largest cities claimed adequate freedom for picketing "despite the record to the contrary in certain cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles." Picketing, next to assembly, is the right most frequently interfered with, the report said.

Freedom of labor unions to operate: Ranked third in the country among various civil rights observed.: Second was rights of unemployed.

Of the police attitude toward civil rights, the report said officials rated themselves "far too high" and added that Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh admitted that "now and then evidence of what might be third degree methods has been produced in court."

"Rights of Negroes are more commonly violated than those of any other race or class," the report concluded.

Shells Bounce Off Army Tanks Now, Says Gen. Wesson

By the Associated Press.

Army tanks are getting tougher—sheels are bouncing off their sides.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, asked in House committee hearings whether the 37-millimeter guns of World War days still were effective, replied:

"It does not get the modern tank. As a matter of fact, I have seen projectiles fired from this gun rebound from a tank."

Takoma Baptist Sunday School 20 Years Old

Special Exercises At Church Mark Anniversary

The Takoma Baptist Sunday School yesterday morning echoed with memories as members gathered for its twentieth anniversary exercises.

Held in the church auditorium at Piney Branch road and Aspen street northwest, the occasion drew comment from past and present superintendents, teachers and others, among them Harry G. Heiges, co-founder of the Sunday School.

Petworth Baptist Church, of which he was then a member, was instrumental in founding the Sunday School, Heiges pointed out to a capacity audience. The first sessions were held March 2, 1919, in the home of Mrs. Georgie Frazier, 664 Highland avenue, a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Among the primary children at the ceremonies were Joan and Tippy Hubbell, whose mother, Mrs. Carter Hubbell, attended the first class with her brother, Wesley Lowell.

Among the speakers were John Walker and Prof. F. Vaughan Poltz, past superintendents; Robert W. Collison, present school head; the Rev. William E. Le Rue, pastor. H. Ray Sheppard, who served as second superintendent, was unable to be present.

Nazis Link Bible, Rum, Tobacco as '3 Poisons'

Berlin, March 5 (AP).—The magazine At the Source of German Strength, organ of the neo-pagan cult organized by the late Gen. Ludendorff, today linked the Bible with tobacco and strong drink as "three poisons" to be avoided by Germans.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Powder Box Presents

Miss Lela M. Wycoff

here for one week to tell you how to glorify your hair with

Clairol Shampoo-Tint

Is your hair drab and mousey? Is it flecked with gray? Is it coarse and bleached looking? Then be sure to consult Miss Lela M. Wycoff. Let her tell you how "Clairol" shampoos reconditions and tints your hair all at one time. How it imparts a soft, glowing lustre and brilliant highlights. How it'll make you younger and more glamorous than ever. There'll be no charge for consultation. And "Clairol" treatments by our expert operators are most reasonably priced. For appointments, NA. 5100, Ext. 289-290.

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

March Special! Zephyr Streamliner

FOLDING OXFORD FRAMES REDUCED

2.99 *lenses not included*

Unusually light weight, superbly designed folding oxford frame with white gold filled spring and non-slip Schwab noseguards. Special safety lock for secure folding.

Our Sterling Chain, special 85c

Oculist Prescription accurately filled.

Optical Shop, Main Floor

Get-Acquainted Offer!

Du Barry Rose Cream Mask

for a quick "pick-up"

Regularly $1.50 **$1**

Actually a miniature salon treatment! This luscious pink, fragrant cream refreshes your skin, softens it, smoothes it . . . and makes it youthfully radiant in a mere 20 minutes. Try it now while savings are in order. Remember, the offer holds good from March 6 to March 18 only!

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

If you wear a Half-Size Dress

HALF-SIZE LE GANTS

will save you time and money!

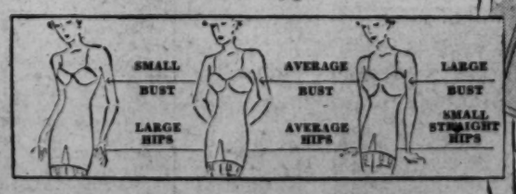
If you are short, merely ask for the "Half-Size" Le Gant, and you have found a foundation with proportions that are RIGHT for you . . . thus eliminating expensive alterations. Le Gant with its "Two Way-One Way" back controls like magic . . .

$10

Other "Half Size" Le Gants $5

Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Which Is Your Type?



Mothers-to-Be Can Save on

FURNITURE

—for that New Baby

This 12.95 Full-size Crib

8.99

Sturdy, wide panels at the ends to keep draughts away. Closely set spindles for baby's protection and a convenient drop-side. Equipped with a fine link spring and finished in maple or waxed birch.

8.95 Innerspring Crib Mattress 5.99

4.95 Collapsible Play Yard

3.99

A "Gem" play yard with smooth, slatted floor, the regulation Gem spindles set 3¼ inches apart for baby's safety, with counting beads on two sides. Folds compactly when not needed. Finished in maple or ivory.

Rubberized Play Yard Pads 2.25

5.95 Folding Carriage

4.99

A sturdy carriage with drop front so that it may be used as a stroller. Made of heavy blue whipcord. Folds compactly when not in use.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call DIstrict 9400!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Reduced!

THE HECHT CO.
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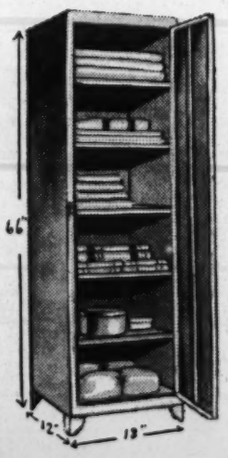
All Steel Utility Cabinets



Adjustable Shelf Cabinet

Stands 66 Inches High

3.99

A tall, compact cabinet that is fitted with 5 adjustable, removable shelves. Use it as a linen or china cabina or remove the shelves and use it as a broom and mop cabina. Tight-fitting, dust-proof door and broom-high legs. Finished in green, white or ivory enamel.

Double-Door Cabinet

With Four Deep Shelves

5.88

Little enough to ask for a cabinet this size. Built of heavy-gauge steel, with 5 compartments for china or linens. Fitted with two close-fitting, dust-proof doors and convenient broom-high legs. In white, ivory or green enamel.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call DIstrict 9400!

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